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CANADIAN LAW IS ENFORCED IN DRY PROVINCES

System Is in Wide Contrast to Procedure in the United States

"CONTROL" INCREASES LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

Many More Offenses Are Reported in British Columbia —System Fails

Because of the persistence with which the wets in the United States have put forward the system of liquor control in certain provinces in Canada as a model, The Christian Science Monitor recently sent a staff correspondent to the border to make an investigation of conditions there. The result of his investigation appears in a series of articles, the second of which is given below.

TORONTO (Staff Correspondence)—Legal difficulties to prohibition enforcement in the United States are not encountered in the dry provinces of Canada. There is no provision in Canadian law for jury trials in cases involving an offense against the liquor laws.

Instead of trying a liquor violation case before a jury, as is done in the United States, all such cases in Ontario come before a magistrate. The provisions for appeal are simple and expeditious. It is found that nine-tenths of such cases are disposed of within a fortnight or a month of the offense. If there should be an appeal, a month or two more is usually enough to bring the case to a fair determination, according to officials of the Government here. The importance of this system is seen by the contrast to it of conditions in some cities of the United States, notably in New York as represented by Mr. Buckner, United States attorney, who gave evidence at the recent congressional prohibition inquiry. He said that under the jury system of trials on charges of liquor violations, it is difficult in New York to secure convictions, even though the evidence is practically conclusive as to the guilt of a defendant. In Toronto, where a simpler legal system is in vogue, such difficulties are not met. The magistrate enforces the law. It is recognized also that the English judicial system which governs the courts here gives adequate safeguards to accused persons who are tried under it.

Prosecutions and Convictions

The latest report of the Board of License Commissioners for Ontario on the operation of the Ontario Temperance Act for 1925 gives both the number of prosecutions made by provincial officers for infractions of the law, and the number of convictions obtained. In 126 cases brought against holders of standard hotel licenses it is shown that there were 96 convictions, with only 30 dismissals, while in 4057 cases brought against nonlicensees, 3563 convictions were secured with only 554 dismissals reported. In the latter group were included 1173 convictions and 94 dismissals under the charge of "being found in a public place in an intoxicated condition." These figures bear out the contention that under the Canadian legal system, as contrasted with the New York system, it is not difficult to get conviction for violations of the law.

On either side of the Province of Ontario are wet provinces. These are under "government control," which means that the provincial governments have taken over the handling of the liquor business. A powerful

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Abd-el-Krim to Be Sent to Island of Reunion

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 13

ABD-EL-KRIM, the Riffian chief, who surrendered to the French, will be exiled to Reunion Island in the Indian Ocean, under the terms of the Franco-Spanish Moroccan accord, signed here today.

Reunion, or Bourbon Island, lies 380 miles east of Madagascar and to the southwest of the British island of Mauritius. It is 44 miles long and 32 miles wide, with an area of 970 square miles. The population is approximately 172,000. Discovered by the Portuguese early in the sixteenth century, it was first named Mascarenhas. The French captured it in 1649, first calling it Bourbon, but giving it its present title, Reunion, in 1848. It was occupied by the English in 1810, but restored to France four years later. St. Denis is the capital

FUND TO ASSURE SAN FRANCISCO'S CIVIC PROGRESS

14 Local Men Whose Fortunes Total $100,000,000 Unite to Aid Community

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (AP)—Fourteen of San Francisco's wealthiest men, representing fortunes in excess of $100,000,000, met yesterday and formed a community foundation under which millions of the surplus wealth of the richer families will be donated to the future benefit of the community as a whole.

Under plans advanced at the meeting, each of the members of the new organization will make specific gifts for charitable, scientific and educational purposes, and a self-perpetuating board of trustees will be formed to handle bequests after the passing of the donor.

Charles W. Merrill was appointed chairman with instructions to name a committee authorized to make a study of the Rockefeller and the Russell Sage foundations and all other leading community funds operating in American cities. Organization detail will be perfected at a meeting in October.

The call for this meeting was issued by Mr. Merrill, William H. Crocker, banker and Republican national committeeman from California, Hubert Fleishhacker, banker and member of the board of regents of the university of California; Paul Shoup, railroad executive and member of the board of trustees of Stanford University; Clay Miller, merchant and former president of the chamber of commerce here.

INTERNAL REVENUE REPORTS INCREASE

New York, $733,072,365; Nevada, $566,587.66

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Internal Revenue receipts from all sources for the fiscal year 1926 amounted to $3,836,112,899, as compared with $2,584,120,268 for the previous year, according to an announcement by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio and California head the list with the largest state collections. North Carolina, the only southern state in the group reporting the largest collections, was recently commended by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, for having achieved the greatest industrial growth during the past 15 years of any state for a similar period.

Internal revenue collections from New York State totaled $733,072,365, of which $568,114,671 were income and $164,957,694 miscellaneous taxes. The first New York district, which includes New York City proper, reported collections of $84,859,951.

The smallest amount collected from any state was reported from Nevada, with miscellaneous and income tax collections totaling $566,587.66.



Mr. Norris Has a Farm; Its Yield Is Fine Boys

AN ADVANCED experiment in philanthropy, which began by the loss of the lamps from an automobile, will be described

in

Tomorrow's MONITOR

President Has No Present Plans For Coming Contests

Apparent View Is That He Should Not Inject Himself Into Purely Party Contests

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—President Coolidge has no plan at present for participation in the congressional campaign this fall, and in the absence of any announcement by him any references to the subject that may appear in print should be regarded as mere suppositions.

The position of the President, in the face of various published reports as to his political plans since he came to the Adirondacks, was made clear at the executive offices today. Mr. Coolidge came to the offices from White Pine Camp to attend a number of Government matters and to receive the newspaper correspondents for the second time since his arrival in the mountains.

Hands-Off Policy

Whether he will enter the campaign actively or perhaps only to the extent of making a few addresses late in the campaign has been a question upon which no light has been thrown definitely either here or in Washington.

For the present Mr. Coolidge has contented himself with a policy of hands off, inasmuch as the primary contests are yet to be disposed of, and his apparent view is that the executive should not inject himself into purely party contests.

Whether many Republican leaders will even be received by Mr. Coolidge during his summer residence here it was indicated will depend much upon the convenience of those leaders.

The President does not know at present whether Senator James W. Wadsworth of this State will come to the Adirondacks, although before he left Washington he let the Senator know that if he should be in this section he would be glad to see him. A similar invitation was given Burtrand H. Snell (R.), Representative from this congressional district, who is chairman of the House Rules Committee, and a frequent adviser with the President in Washington on legislative matters.

No definite plans have been made for many visitors, although in a general way Mr. Coolidge expects that there will be some from time to time as there were at Swampscott during his vacation last year. White Pine Camp is more off the beaten path of summer travel than the Massachusetts resort and for that reason the number who call upon the President here may be less than at Swampscott.

Largely routine matters have occupied the chief executive thus far in dealing with government matters.

He has had no definite information concerning the preliminary armament limitation meeting at Geneva, it was said, and has received no official reports on that conference since he came here. His last information was that reasonable progress was being made on the laying out of an agenda for a full conference on armament limitation at some later time.

It is the understanding of the President that many questions have been agreed upon at Geneva and that those upon which a great deal of difference of opinion has developed will be put over to the plenary sessions of the contemplated conference.

In response to questions at the executive offices, it was said Mr. Coolidge had no plans for visiting the St. Lawrence River power development section and that he felt he could get a proper understanding of the St. Lawrence waterways question, at least in the preliminary stages, by conferring with the engineers who are surveying the project and by studying their maps and reports.

A joint engineering board is now working to ascertain just what can be done on the St. Lawrence waterway project, and their report may be ready this fall. Until this report has been presented, it was made clear, the time would not be ripe for any negotiations looking to a treaty for the construction of such a waterway.

With Governor Smith of New York expected here for an official visit Friday, President Coolidge does not know when he will leave for Plymouth, Vt., to visit his boyhood home.

OXFORD MEN TO VISIT AMERICAN COLLEGES

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 13—Thirty Oxford undergraduates and groups of Scottish students from Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and St. Andrews Universities are sailing for the United States tomorrow on the Leviathan, visiting American universities in the chief eastern cities. It is the first organized party ever sent by Oxford to the United States and has been organized by D. Borden Lee, son of Campbell Lee, American lawyer in the Middle Temple, and the Hon. Secretary of American Societies in London.

INTEREST CUT BY AIR MAIL

Money Transfers Speeded, Mr. Bullard Cites in Plea for Support

Emphasizing the saving, by utilization of air mail facilities between Boston and middle west points, of from one to three days' interest in transference of checks, W. Irving Bullard, president of the Colonial Air Transport Company holding the contract for Boston-New York air mail, today reiterated his belief that New England mercantile and financial agencies would yet co-operate more by increasing patronage and make possible continuance of the air mail which is dependent upon the carriage daily of at least 150 pounds of mail matter. The average daily mail now is approximately 30 pounds.

Mr. Bullard, who is vice-president of the Merchant's National Bank, pointed out that the advantages of the air mail for the manipulation of financial details were of the utmost merit from the standpoint of the banking group which must reckon in terms of maintaining minimum accrued interest.

Night Letter to Chicago

Mr. Bullard called attention to the utilization of air mail facilities as a means of accomplishing what, hitherto, correspondents have relied upon telegraphic night letter service to do. He said that the cost of air mail was no greater than the cost of night letters passing between Boston and points west in the zones for which the air mail is primarily designed.

While he expressed some moderate disappointment that the original hopes and expectations of the transport had not been fully realized he asserted his belief that the new service would eventually succeed as other mail contract routes are succeeding in sections of the country where the industrial centers are no more it as busy as those affected by proximity to the Boston Airport.

At the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in response to inquiry as to what is specifically being done to interest a wider patronage of air mail facilities, Bernard Weisman said that a volunteer committee of 25 members of the Chamber had been calling on representatives of business houses, department stores and banking institutions, placing with them posters illustrating concretely the usefulness of the service and providing pamphlets and otherwise familiarizing them with facts concerning rates and such details.

Wide Publicity Planned

Although it must be remembered that the summer traditionally brings some curtailment of business activity, Mr. Weisman said that a plan was now being perfected whereby the facilities of the air mail service would be offered the public through the persuasive talents of salesmen who would soon undertake the task, first of more fully informing the public of the potential benefits of the service, than of securing agreed co-operation.

In general, officials of the Transport Company unite in believing that it was not to be expected that the Boston-New York planes would maintain an average of 200 pounds daily from the day of its first flight, and that the present lack of conspicuous success is due to a certain tardiness of public perception as to exactly what the mail planes can accomplish.

MISSING VOTERS SOUGHT

WORCESTER, Mass., July 13 (AP)—In an effort to relocate at least 50 per cent of the more than 6400 voters or 11 per cent of the whole list, whose names have been left off the city voting list for 1926, City Clerk Pratt has sent a card to each last known address. The time limit for the returns of these cards is July 20. This missing list is 40 per cent larger than ever before in the history of Worcester.

MR. McMORROW RESIGNS POST AS COLLECTOR

City Employees Are Called On by Mayor to Pay Poll Taxes Due

Coupled with the announcement by Mayor Nichols today that he had directed every employee, who is liable, to make prompt payment of his poll tax, the fact became public that the resignation of William M. McMorrow, for the last four years and a half city collector, had been placed in the Mayor's hands.

The fact that Mr. McMorrow had resigned was not announced from the office of the Mayor and that it bore no relation to the drive for the collection of poll taxes or administration of his office since Mr. Nichols became Mayor, is evidenced by the resignation being dated early last January.

It was learned at City Hall that Mr. McMorrow had handed his resignation to one of the Mayor's secretaries last Saturday and that he had stated then that he had withheld it merely because he had not thought the Mayor would receive it earlier in his administration.

Mayor's Circular

Mayor Nichols, in announcing his request of every employee of the city to pay poll taxes at once, said: "This is the first time in years that such a circular to city employees has been issued. It is every man's duty who lives in this State and who enjoys the protection of government to pay, at least, the $2 poll tax. I cannot understand how any man would refuse to do so."

"The law is plain," continued Mr. Nichols. "I have no choice but to the best of my ability to enforce it and I purpose to do so. But, first of all, I want every liable city employee to comply with the law. It is not my intention to force payment at this time but prompt payment of the poll taxes due the city will make this unnecessary."

When a general drive for the poll taxes will be made, the Mayor said, he could not say at this time.

$600,000 Is Due

The city collector's books show that about $600,000 is due the city from poll taxes for the current year and for 1924 and 1925. The poll taxes in arrears amounted on June 30 to $313,477, and constables are at work now collecting them.

The Mayor's circular to city employees follows:

To the Heads of City Departments:

"You will please notify all of the employees in your department that poll tax bills for 1926 have now been issued and should be promptly paid by every city employee.

"An examination of the records in the case of city employees indicates that very few persons in the employ of the city have up to this time paid their poll tax bills.

"There is no reason why the poll tax should not be paid by every person legally liable therefor. It represents the minimum requirement in taxation, and is too often overlooked because the amount is small.

"Prompt payment of a poll tax will strengthen the feeling of responsibility which every citizen should have in his Government, and a full collection of poll taxes will greatly relieve the burden resting upon homes and business."

Mayor's Snow Order Grows Hot and Is Laid on Table to Cool

July Ought to Be Fine Time to Discuss Removal of Drifts, But Move for $432,000 Worth of New Removal Equipment Caused Considerable Heat

The Boston City Council was snowbound yesterday.

A loan for the purchase of $432,000 worth of machinery with which to clear drifts of snow and caked ice from the streets of Boston when, and if, winter comes was the storm center of an otherwise fine warm July afternoon in the council chamber.

Snow and ice both started when Thomas H. Green, chairman of the finance committee, reported favorably the Mayor's loan order for the blizzard fighting equipment. Then the ice broke! The deeper the Councilmen waded in the snow removal question, the higher the temperature rose in the Council Chamber.

Forensic formulas were forgotten and voices alternated between torrid eloquence and icicled retorts as talk about snow and ice was hurled back and forth across the council chamber. The electric fans were not running yesterday.

A Lull in the Storm

Momentarily there was a lull in the storm. The snow talk stopped falling and the "icicles" melted when one member got the chair's nod and quieted the blizzard of words by moving to put the order on the table to cool off.

This member knew there were 10 votes mustered against the Mayor's order—enough to freeze up any loan order, especially this one, which was nipping the Councilmen's fingers even as they went to the ice water tank.

"Let the snow fall on the table!" figuratively said the 13 councilmen.

But there were 10 men there who demanded the opportunity to handle the snow-removal order on the floor of the council. They mopped their brows as they demanded their fellow councilmen discuss the snow-removal order on its merits regardless of the temperature or the season.

"Table this measure!" one exclaimed with vigor. "If it's too cold to handle now, what will it be like when you come up for re-election and the taxpayers recall your vote? This council must call a halt. Why today we have measures aggregating an expenditure of more than $3,000,000 of the people's money before us and a 35 increase in the tax rate impending. Better hand this snow removal bill out the door and then cool off!"

Laid on the Shelf

But the majority saw their opportunity to have their way by placing the measure in a positon to become effective automatically and without having to touch a flake of snow or a bit of ice and they tabled the order, which, had it been voted upon itself, would have been defeated for the lack of the necessary two-thirds vote for appropriations. Then for an hour thereafter many of the 23 councilmen "explained their votes" and mopped their moist brows while they gazed on the snow removal order placed cold on the shelf.

By a vote of 13 to 10, the same councilmen who avoided getting their legislative fingers nipped by the snow bill placed on the table till next week at least the $500,000 loan for the improvement of Oakmont and Ashland streets.

The council accepted the legislative act allowing the city to expend $10,000 on improvements at the East Boston airport. Second and final reading was given the order for a $500,000 loan for extension of water mains; $70,000 for rebuilding the Broadway bridge and $45,000 for the West Newton Street bridge.

Herbert A. Wilson, police commissioner, and Eugene C. Hultman, fire commissioner, were requested by the council to investigate and report on the advisability of changing the style and weight of the summer uniforms of police and firemen.

Urges Women to Enter Public Service



MRS. OLIVE JOY WRIGHT

Of Cleveland, O., President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

BUSINESS WOMEN ARE CALLED TO ACTIVE PART IN POLITICS

National Convention Hears How Small Group's "Adventure in Friendliness" Is Becoming World Movement

DES MOINES, Ia., July 13 (Special)—"The great and beautiful adventure in friendliness that began in such a small way only seven years ago is developing into a world movement of untold importance," declared Mrs. Olive Joy Wright of Cleveland, O., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, in her opening address at the eighth annual convention here.

"Never did there devolve upon any group of women a greater responsibility than now rests upon us. Nothing like it has existed in former times, and it stands today firmly established upon the basic principles of fellowship and service. Our slogan, 'Better business women for a better business world,' is most comprehensive. We have committed ourselves to our educational program that is far-reaching in its scope. The need for more complete and special preparation for a successful business career was never more evident.

"Of equal importance is our ambition to become better citizens and to encourage others to do so. Much as we dislike to do so, we have to admit that women have not yet measured up to the responsibilities imposed by the Nineteenth Amendment.

"Opportunity for Service"

"While some women are winning distinction in public service the great majority are reluctant to give time and attention to public interests. The indifference of the average woman to the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship is of great concern. Women are needed and they could make as great a contribution to the political life of the Nation as they have to business and professional activities. Our great organization has a wonderful opportunity for service."

Equal rights for women in industry is the slogan of a delegation from Washington, D. C., representing the National Woman's Party. A resolution will be presented by Mrs. Florence Bayard Millies of Wilmington, Del., president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of that State and a member of the national council of the Woman's Party, which reads as follows:

"Resolved, that the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, believing that all labor laws should be based upon the occupation and not upon the sex of the worker, expresses its support of the principle of equality between men and women in labor laws and its opposition to all forms of special legislation applying to women and not to their male competitors."

Child Labor Amendment Discussed

One of the chief topics of conversation was ratification of the national child labor amendment. Whether any formal action on the subject will be taken by the convention is a matter of speculation, as there are influential women present who wish to avoid it entirely, feeling that it is a subject with which each state should deal according to local conditions.

New fields of work for women, development of activities in which they are already engaged, business standards and ethics for women, methods by which other women have attained success, and the foundation of a definite three- to five-year program for the national federation are among the topics discussed at the various group meetings.

Registration, getting acquainted and informal discussions touching the big problems to come up for consideration during the meeting, held the attention of the membership during the first day. The executive board passed upon the accumulated business of the year and formulated reports to present to the convention. A reception at the State House, honoring national officers and the greeting extended by Governor and Mrs. John Hammill and other state officials was the chief social event. Prominent women of Iowa participated in extending greetings to visitors from 47 states.

THREE SHIPS GO TO GERMAN LINE

United American Acquires Interest in Hamburg-American Company

Sale of three transatlantic steamers, the Resolute, Reliance, and Cleveland, by the American Ship and Commerce Corporation (United American Lines), to the Hamburg-American, is pending, it was announced today by D. J. Harkins, local manager of the United American Lines, following the receipt of a statement by R. H. M. Robinson, president of the American Ship & Commerce Corporation of New York. The meeting of the stockholders in New York has been called for July 23 for consideration of the sale.

An arrangement between the two companies just concluded, said Mr. Harkins, provides for the sale of the ships in exchange for a financial interest in the Hamburg-American Line. This arrangement supersedes the operation of a joint service by these two companies as has been the case for the past six years.

Mr. Harkins, quoting Mr. Robinson, said that the business of the Hamburg-American Line will be conducted as heretofore, with the United American Lines as general agent in the United States. The merger of the two fleets will lead to more economical operation, it is expected. More intimate relations between the two companies are expected to follow the new arrangement. Through their financial interest in the Hamburg-American Line and other enterprises the American Ship & Commerce Corporation will continue to be intimately interested in shipping.

The Hamburg-American Line now operates two passenger ships under the German flag in the Boston-Queenstown-Hamburg service. The United American Lines are agents for this service in Boston. Mr. Harkins declined to comment on the possible effect of the new arrangement on the Boston service of the Hamburg-American Line. It is expected, however, that the merger of the two fleets will mean a considerable change in the maritime personnel and possibly an increase in the Boston service to Germany.

COTTON FREIGHT CUT PETITIONED OF I. C. C.

DALLAS (AP)—Complaint against 436 railroads alleging unjust cotton freight rates and asking a 20 per cent reduction, has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association.

Virtually every railroad in the United States and Canada is named defendant. The petition will be supplemented by complaints from all other states, to be brought in the name of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange of Memphis, Tenn., it was announced at the offices of the Texas Association here.

FRANCE TO PAY £12,500,000 TO BRITAIN YEARLY

62 Annual Installments Are Provided For in Agreement Signed in London

CHURCHILL TELLS PARLIAMENT TERMS

Chancellor's Action Not Subject to Ratification—Moratorium Granted Until 1930

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 13—Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons this afternoon officially announced the terms of the agreement with Joseph Caillaux, the French Finance Minister, on the debt settlement. The chief features are the payment by France of 62 annual installments of £12,500,000, preceded by a moratorium until 1930.

There is a safeguarding clause which enables France to ask for reconsideration of the terms if the Dawes payments fail, a contingency not anticipated by the British Treasury. Great Britain has not asked for negotiable bonds.

The moratorium provides for the payment of £4,000,000 the first year, £6,000,000 the second, £8,000,000 the third, £10,000,000 the fourth, and £12,500,000 the fifth and succeeding years. In addition, £2,000,000, which was to have been paid in 1925, brings the amount payable this year to £6,000,000. A provision in the agreement stipulates that British subjects in France who suffered war losses shall receive the same compensation as if citizens of France and a reciprocal proviso applies to French subjects in Great Britain.

Mr. Churchill announced that he signed the compact with full powers; his action, therefore, is not subject to ratification by Parliament.

The opposition, however, gave notice that it would ask a date for early discussion.

M. Caillaux, on the other hand, it was stated, signed provisionally subject to ratification by the Chamber of Deputies.

Mr. Churchill explained that Britain is not bound, in the event of the French Chamber failing to ratify.

Referring to the French gold deposited in the Bank of England as security for war purchases, Mr. Churchill said the pourparlers left the subject unchanged.

Plan to Restore Franc Regarded With Misgivings

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, July 13—For three days Paris and France generally hold high festival with lights festooned from the trees and open air dancing at every street corner, despite the new low records of the franc which has touched 40 to the dollar and nearly 200 to the pound. Publicly there is little sign of depression. On the ecntrary, there are exhibitions of cheerfulness.

Around the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, which is a symbol for the abolition of tyranny, the French are merrier than ever. They cannot understand the causes which are operating for the destruction of their money.

The speedy return of Joseph Caillaux, the Finance Minister, from London with a signed agreement for a debt settlement with Great Britain, strikes the imagination as dramatic, because it was a somewhat unexpected exploit, but otherwise it provokes little reaction.

Contrasting Accords

Undoubtedly the system of re-establishing the franc by means of fresh foreign credits, which are contingent on final ratification of the debt settlement, is regarded with misgivings. Attempts are made to contrast the British accord with the American accord to the detriment of the latter. It is useless to disguise certain resentment which has developed concerning the demands of the United States. Nevertheless, though the British accord does not, in French opinion, betoken anything particularly pleasant, M. Caillaux's position in a parliamentary sense is probably strengthened. At least he has shown that he can act quickly and decisively. It is not from the French viewpoint, exactly a triumph, but an accord was necessary and M. Caillaux displayed sound workmanship.

Despite the difficulties of coming debates there is more hope that the Finance Minister will receive limited personal powers and, with the parliamentary vacation, have an uninterrupted period of work for restoration of the currency.

A Relative Moratorium

The text of the settlement will not be published till tonight, but it is known that the debt is reduced from £653,000,000 to £360,000,000. The reduction, expressed in present values, is slightly greater than the Bonnar accord, but much is made of the safeguard premises. The case in foreseen of reduced reparation payments and a revision of the French payments is provided for.

During the first five years important reductions are to be made on the normal annuity of £12,500,000. A relative moratorium is granted, bringing the first annuities down to £4,000,000. Assurances are given that the debt will not be commercialized. On the whole, it is as good as could be reasonably expected.

Moreover, the assurance is given that the French Government will find facilities in London for operations of the treasury, which are exceptionally

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

NEBRASKA GETS GAS CASE RULING

Standard Oil Is Adjudged Guilty of Unfair Competition—'Little Fellow' Victor

Special from Monitor Bureau

AUBURN, Neb., July 13 (Special)—Judge J. B. Raper of the District Court has entered an order adjudging the Standard Oil Company guilty of unfair competition with local dealers, and enjoined it from selling at wholesale and from its tank wagons and service stations at a lower price in this city than it is accustomed to receive and demand in other sections and communities in the state, under like conditions, after making due allowance for the difference in grade or quality and the cost of transportation.

The court also orders it not to sell below cost or less than its market value, unless to meet actual competition in price and without the intent to destroy the competitor or unless it makes similar prices wherever else in the State it operates.

The order is the culmination of legal proceedings began some months ago by O. S. Spillman, Attorney-General of Nebraska, and is highly satisfactory to Mr. Spillman. He says that it upholds in every respect the antidiscrimination law of the state, which is the only protection the people of the state have from destructive competition on the part of the larger business units.

"The decision is particularly interesting and important," he says, "because it applies directly to the creamery business in the state and will be a warning to the larger ones to cease practices in buying butter-fat that are violative, as this court says, of the intent of the law, which is to protect the small fellow in business. I have had a number of complaints where small buyers are being driven from their local competitive market by the larger companies paying more at those particular stations than they do elsewhere."

The situation here arose out of the fact that after the Standard Company had met the competition in prices of Elmer Dovel, a local independent, it cut below cost and sold for two cents less than Mr. Dovel was able to buy supplies. The court holds that in meeting Mr. Dovel's price the Standard was fully justified and did not need to make like reductions at its other stations in Nebraska, but when it cut below him it was proof of its intent to destroy his business and temporarily at least end competition.

Odd Cents Avoided by the Government

Effort to Save Bookkeeping May Cause Mid-Month Shortage for Clerks

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 13—Paying the army of clerks employed by the Government is a heavy business in itself, entailing elaborate bookkeeping. J. R. McCarl, Comptroller-General, cuts off a bit here or there but it does not go far toward reducing the amount of work called for in keeping the rolls, making out checks and verifying expenditures.

Every now and then some enactment of Congress causes further complications, and Mr. McCarl has to make a new ruling. He has just made an announcement of the regulations for carrying into effect the provisions of the new rate for the civil service retirement fund, which on July 1, was changed from 2½ to 3½ per cent.

Moreover, he directed that government departments shall use only one pay roll a month for each disbursing clerk, although the present semimonthly pay schedule will prevail. Under this order only even dollars, no cents, will be paid to any clerk, thus obviating an expensive auditing item.

Each month every clerk in the service will have withdrawn from his pay 3½ per cent, which will be deposited in the United States Treasury, to be used for refunds, annuities, etc. The midmonth payment of his salary will be "the amount in even dollars next below the amount due after deduction for the retirement fund."

The holding out of the 13, or 59, or 90 cents, or whatever it may be, may be a source of dismay to the clerk who counts his carfares. To be sure, though, he will get it at the end of the month.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Carillon recital, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, 8:30.

Patriotic pageant, "America," under the auspices of Aleppo Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Braves Field, 8.

Outing of Boston Retail Trade Board, Charles River Country Club, dinner, 6.

Lecture, "Great Women of the Renaissance," by Dr. Lauro de Bosis, Royal Commissioner of the Exhibit of Italian Art in America, New Lecture Hall, Harvard, 8.

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An International Daily Newspaper

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???

(1) What is the average salary of the Russian village teacher?
(2) What war began each day at 9 a. m. and ended at 4 p. m.?
(3) What is the real need in the radio industry?
(4) Can a standard of scholarship be fixed for universities?
(5) How much in foreign loans has been placed in America in 1926?
(6) How have Tacoma pupils developed appreciation of music?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

Garden-University Is Planned With Range of World Climates

Los Angeles Group Projects 1500-Acre Arboretum Providing Facilities for Research

LOS ANGELES (Staff Correspondence)—A post graduate university for plant study situated in a botanical garden and arboretum, said to be larger both in size and scope than any now existing, will be established in California as soon as satisfactory arrangements for its location can be completed.

The institution will be heavily endowed and equipped to carry forward on a vast scale uninterrupted studies and experiments in virtually all branches of botany. Within its extensive gardens, its arboretum and its conservatories will be grown specimens of every division of plant life, from those of the Arctic regions to tropical vegetation.

Many problems of commercial importance will be studied. The introduction of exotics in agriculture, increase of grazing possibilities on mountains and in forests and similar developments will receive as much attention as the cultivation of fruits and flowers.

Schools of forestry and many other botanical divisions will be maintained on the institution's own property, and extension work will reach out into numerous colleges and universities of the Pacific southwest.

The California Botanical Foundation is sponsor for the plan. This organization was formed on May 28, 1925, as the result of plans and proposals made by Patrick DeLacy-Mulhall, its director. With the backing of Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's agricultural department, who had been working for the development of plant introduction and experiment stations in California for 17 years, many prominent citizens were interested in the plant institution. At present the foundation has 38 members, among them college presidents, bankers, business men and others interested directly or sympathetically in botanical development.

The foundation is in process of acquiring approximately 4000 acres of land, including Mandeville Canyon, and all within the city limits of Los Angeles, at least 1500 acres of which would be used for a botanical garden and arboretum. The remaining land the foundation proposes to sell in estates for residences, in this way financing the purchase of its site, which it will obtain at less than current wholesale prices. All profits above the land cost will go toward the institution's endowment. A selling organization within the foundation is being formed to handle the disposal of real estate, so that all profits will be received directly by the institution.

This property is ideally suited to the purposes to which it would be put, officers of the foundation declare. With climatic variations being obtained by altitude, which ranges from 100 feet above sea level to as high as 2100 feet, virtually all temperate and sub-tropic vegetation can be grown outdoors. Bananas ripen perfectly in the protected canyons of the hillsides, while botanists declare that plants from cold regions will grow in some of the higher levels.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy; showers tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; moderate shifting winds from the west.

Southern New England: Showers tonight and probably Wednesday morning; somewhat cooler Wednesday in east portion; moderate winds from northwest and north.

Northern New England: Cloudy, with showers on Wednesday; cooler Wednesday in southern portion; moderate southwest winds, shifting to west and northwest.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	60	Memphis	76
Atlantic City	72	Montreal	58
Boston	69	Nantucket	70
Buffalo	68	New Orleans	80
Calgary	62	New York	68
Charleston	82	Philadelphia	72
Chicago	58	Pittsburgh	68
Denver	58	Portland, Me.	66
Des Moines	56	Portland, Ore.	58
Eastport	60	San Francisco	54
Galveston	80	St. Louis	70
Hatteras	78	St. Paul	54
Helena	60	Seattle	60
Jacksonville	76	Tampa	78
Kansas City	6?	Washington	70
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 2:46 p. m., Wednesday, 2:53 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:31 p. m.

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Hamilton, Ont.—Robert Duncan & Co.'s Book Store, James St. and Market Sq.

London, Ont.—[illegible] Ltd., Book Store, 190 Dundas St.; F. T. [illegible], Stationer, 175 Dundas St.; Belvedere Hotel News Stand, Dundas St.

Oshawa, Ont.—[illegible] Book Store, King St. East.

Ottawa, Ont.—[illegible]; A. H. Jarvis, The Book Store, 150 Bank St.

Toronto, Ont.—[illegible]

Champlain Co., Que.—St. Maurice Paper Co., Ltd. [illegible]

Montreal, Que.—[illegible] News Stand; Allan's [illegible]; J. C. [illegible] News Stand, corner Stanley St. and St. Catherine St.; Windsor Hotel News Stand; Mt. Royal Hotel News Stand.

...adopted it. In Alberta, for example, 795 liquor violations are reported for 1925, an increase over the preceding year; in Saskatchewan a 100 per cent increase in violations is reported; in Manitoba every one of the seven breweries authorized to make legal beer were convicted in 1925 of violating the law, while in Quebec, the fifth of the provinces operating under the system, 1043 cases of illegal sale were reported last year, as against only 105 cases under partial prohibition in 1920. Quebec, the French Province and the wettest of the provinces of Canada, is in a class by itself. The Premier enjoys telling the advantages of the "Quebec system," and elaborate statistics have been compiled in which figures for arrests are contrasted with similar figures taken from the dry Province of Ontario, to the apparent detriment of the latter. How unreliable the Quebec figures are, however, is said to be shown in an extract from the Montreal Star, of April 12, 1926. Penalties for drunkenness, this item would indicate, are rare in Quebec:

"Fourteen of fifteen being charged with being drunk before Recorder Semple today, were allowed to go with a warning. They claimed that they were merely preparing for the election holiday. Joseph Brennan, who was unable to supply a permanent address, said that he was merely hunting for a home when he was arrested."

Summing the matter of "Government Control" up, the Vancouver Sun said, Jan. 28, 1926: "The people decided on a policy of restricting alcoholic consumption to the lowest possible degree. The Government has made the piling up of revenue the chief purpose of the act. 'Moderation' does not moderate. 'Government control' does not control. The British Columbia liquor system has utterly failed."

DRY PROVINCES ENFORCE LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

effort is now on foot to have Ontario join this movement and desert the dry ranks. The "government control" system is praised by wets in the United States. However, if any American voter believes that "government control" is a solution for enforcement problems, or that it ends bootlegging, the evidence coming from the Canadian Provinces where the system is in force will very soon undeceive him.

Bootlegging of Whisky

"The sale of beer by the glass has certainly cut down bootlegging of beer—but we still have 'moonshine,' which will always be with us under any system," says Hugh Davidson, Liquor Controller of British Columbia, where the control system is in effect. "We still have the bootlegging of whisky, due to the right of the private citizen to import liquor and, more important still, the leaking back into Canada of liquor released from bond in export warehouses supposedly for foreign ports." Mr. Davidson's statement is echoed by other officials.

How far the "government control" system is from a system that by any possible means could be called "moderation," is seen by the number of licensed premises now in operation. In British Columbia there are 70 Government whisky shops, 250 beer parlors, and 81 clubs. The fourth year of the Province's experience under Government control, 1925, shows a 33 per cent increase in violations of the liquor act over 1924, a 6 per cent increase in number jailed for such offenses, an increase of 30 per cent in the number fined, 65 per cent in the number who forefeited bail, and 108 per cent in the amount of cash penalties.

It is being pointed out in Ontario that the people of the coast Province turned to Government control in the hope of getting "better law enforcement." The same reason is advanced by wets in Ontario and in the United States for doing away with prohibition—and for adopting the Canadian Government control system in its place. The actual figures of such a Province as British Columbia disclose that the drinking element shows no more respect for Government control legislation than it does for straight-out prohibitory enactments.'

Alberta Liquor Violations

There were 2505 convictions for violation of the Government liquor control act in 1925 as compared with only 896 infractions of the law in 1920—the last year under prohibition. In the same year the liquor bill of the Province ran to about $11,000,000. It is asserted by the opponents of Government control here that the same story is true of the system in the other provinces which have

Would Wipe Out Smuggling

TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—That he proposed to wipe out the smuggling of liquor into the United States if he remained at the head of the Customs Department was the statement of H. H. Stevens, who is now Acting Minister of Customs and Excise under Arthur Meighen. In addressing the Conservative Business Men's Club of Toronto, Mr. Stevens stated that Canada could not ignore the laws of business any more than the moral code, and if the country looked lightly on liquor smuggling, then Canada must expect that there would be looseness in all lines of commercial life. It was looseness on liquor that had broken the morale of the customs department, he declared.

"The Volstead act made it possible for some men to make easy money," he said. "Business men could not wink at business looseness and hope that eventually it would not affect them. You cannot look lightly on the smuggling of liquor or the breaking of liquor laws and not expect to see the customs regulations broken by the smuggling into Canada of silk, radio sets, etc."

FOUR NEW STATIONS FOR RADIOCASTING ARE ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, [illegible]—Four new radiocasting stations have been added to the [illegible] which were operating before the Commerce Department announced its new policy of issuing licenses to all applicants ready for operation, and letting them choose their own wave lengths.

The four stations are: WJBT, [illegible] meters, operated by J. S. Boyd of Chicago; WCFL, 491.5 meters, Chicago Federation of Labor; WMBI, wavelength not known, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago; and KGAR, [illegible] meters, Tucson Citizen, Tucson, Ariz.

FARMING WITH GASOLINE

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—[illegible] farmer here, [illegible] 760-acre crop of wheat this year with gasoline power exclusively.

There is not a horse or mule on the farm. Gasoline tractors pulled plows, drills and discs across the fields. Four big tractors and three combines cut and threshed it. A fleet of motor trucks hauled the grain to market. The total yield was more than [illegible] bushels.

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Model Uniform State Acts Indorsed to Legislatures

National Conference at Denver Adopts Five, Including Proposed Motor Vehicle Code

DENVER, Colo., July 13 (Special)—Five new model acts designed to make for uniformity in the application of laws by the states were adopted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, which has just closed its 34th annual session here. Other acts under discussion, one of them being that designed to regulate public utilities by uniform legislation, were not completed and were held over for consideration at future sessions.

The acts adopted follow:

Uniform federal tax liens registration act; uniform chattel mortgage act; uniform motor vehicle code; uniform firearms act, and uniform extradition of prisoners act.

The uniform motor vehicle code consists of five separate acts, including the motor vehicles act, certificate of titles act, motor vehicles operators and chauffeurs license act, and uniform act regulating the operation of vehicles on highways. All will be submitted to the legislatures of all states, territories and insular possessions as a code, for consideration as a whole or separately.

"Selling Agency" Needed

The necessity for the adoption of some plan that will insure legislative enactment of more of the laws as proposed was discussed at the meeting, it being suggested that a definite part of future programs be set aside for discussion of the problem.

Only two of the acts framed by the organization during its life have been widely enough adopted by legislatures to make them uniform in operation, it was stated. Others have been enacted into laws by various states but none by all. The need for what some delegates term a "selling department" is generally recognized and a remedy sought.

Discussion of a proposal to adopt a uniform act for the regulation of public utilities will doubtless be one of the most important items at the next meeting. The report of the standing committee on the question points out that most large utilities now extend their services into one or more states outside of those in which they have their headquarters, and that several important judicial decisions have already been rendered on the regulatory power reposing in commissions.

Officers elected were: George B. Young of Montpelier, Vt., president; Prof. Samuel Williston of Cambridge, Mass., vice president; George G. Bogert of Chicago, secretary, and W. O. Hart of New Orleans, treasurer. All were re-elected except Mr. Williston.

Would Speed Prosecutions

Sweeping changes in the criminal codes of the states and in the laws governing the powers of prosecuting officials were advocated by George M. Napier, Attorney-General of Georgia, and president of the National Association of Attorneys-General, at the opening meeting of that organization, held prior to the convention of the American Bar Association.

Mr. Napier stated that with more than 20,000 slayers behind the bars in America, the need for less restriction of prosecuting officials is great. He advocated the following propositions which he advanced as remedies:

Disqualification of judges for prejudice by the state, as well as by the defendant, in a trial; equality in the number of pre-emptory challenges allowed; a five-sixths verdict in a felony not punishable by law acceptable as a conviction; privilege of appeal accorded to the state as well as the defendant, except in the case of a verdict of not guilty; joint trials of defendants jointly indicted, with the judge permitted to exercise his discretion in this regard, however.

Harvey H. Cluff, of Nebraska, denounced unfair competition in the transportation and commercial fields.

Legislators' Association Awaits Bar's Indorsement; Will Form National Bureau

DENVER, Colo., July 13 (Special)—One of the most important matters to come before the American Bar Association, at its annual meeting here, is a proposal to indorse the newly formed American Legislators' Association, and thus lend official sanction to its activities. The new association was formed by Henry W. Toll, a Denver lawyer and for several years a member of the State Senate of Colorado.

In the last nine months Mr. Toll has enrolled 96 members of the legislatures of the 48 states, one from each branch, and enough experts in various lines of technical knowledge to form 12 separate advisory boards. The organization's initial national meeting will be held in Denver three days, beginning July 19, when a board of directors will be chosen and officers elected.

Agency for Information

Mr. Toll's plan, in brief, contemplates the establishment of a central information gathering agency, presided over by a director, through whom technical and other information essential to the intelligent consideration of legislative bills "will clear." In this respect it will be similar to the legislative research bureaus now in operation in several states, save that it will be national in its scope.

Members of the 12 advisory boards have been enrolled from the country's largest colleges and universities, public utilities, schools of law, manufacturing corporations, etc. One hundred and eighty-three persons comprise the total membership at this time, in addition to eight governors of states designed to officiate as executive advisors.

"The need for such an association has long been felt," Mr. Toll said in an interview. "For the average member of a legislature to learn all he should know about many bills, if he is to vote intelligently upon them, is a manifest impossibility under the present system. He needs complete and accurate information from the most authoritative sources obtainable.

"The American Legislators' Association will open these sources to him, without effort upon his part. For instance, a bill requiring such attention may be mailed to the director with the notation, 'Please advise,' inscribed on the face of it.

Model Acts Forecast

"The director will immediately send the copy to the standing committee having access to this information and the proper authority will pass upon it and send back the required information attached to the bill. This, in turn, is relayed by the director to the legislator who represents the association in his branch of the Legislature, and he returns it to the one making the original inquiry."

Substitution of a model act in place of the one originally introduced will frequently be possible, Mr. Toll pointed out, through cooperation with the national conference of commissioners on uniform laws.

Under his plan of organization every member of every Legislature, numbering approximately 7500, will be members of the association. News regarding uniform acts to be introduced in their respective assemblies will be forwarded to all legislators monthly, through a bulletin entitled The Legislator. Senators and representatives will thus have the opportunity to familiarise themselves with such proposed laws before their assemblies convene.

Royal Swedish Couple to Cross Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden will be the first of royalties to cross the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River.

The crossing of the gorge will take the royal party two days, and even a prince and princess must trust themselves to the humble mule with its stubborn proclivities down the precipitous sides of the canyon.

Misses His Train So Hires Airplane

National Lifeboat Institution Secretary Flies to Presentation of Awards

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, July 13—George F. Shee, secretary of the National Life Boat Institution engaged a Bristol airplane at Baldonnell airdrome and flew to Galway piloted by a Free State air force officer. Mr. Shee wanted to be present at the distribution of awards by President Cosgrove to Galway men who risked their lives to save the crews of the two Swansea trawlers, wrecked while fishing off Connemara, but missed his train connection. He interviewed Colonel Russell and the trip was arranged at a cost of £8 for the flight of 150 miles, which was covered in one hour and 20 minutes.

The trip is believed to presage the development of civil aviation here by the Free State air force which has received four Moth machines piloted to Dublin from London in five hours by Master of Semphill, Capt. H. T. Broad, winner of the Kings Cup and two other well known British flyers.

Moths are likely to be used for passengers and mails in the future and the Free State air force may become commercial rather than military in its aims.

MANITOBA MINING DISCOVERIES

WINNIPEG, Man., July 9 (AP)—Three huge copper sulphide discoveries, all reported to be larger than the Flin Flon and at least one rich gold and silver property, have been located within a radius of some 25 miles of the proven property in the northern section of the Lake Winnipeg mining area, according to A. L. Stewart, mining prospector of the Pas.

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ANGLO-AMERICAN TEACHERS MEET

Professors From All Parts of English-Speaking World Confer in London

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 13—The Anglo-American Conference of Historians resumed its sessions under the auspices of the London University after the impressive opening ceremonies of last night. Delegates are present from all over the world and include from the United States, C. W. Alford, ex-professor of history at Illinois University, Archibald Carey Coolidge, director of the university library at Harvard, and many others. All American universities were represented by distinguished men and women and from Canada comes the professor of history at McGill University, W. T. Waugh, while Toronto sends G. McK. Wrong. Australia, India, New Zealand, South Africa educators are likewise joining in the important discussions.

Besides the overseas delegates, all the British universities and university colleges are collaborating and many notable persons interested in historical research have joined forces with the teacher. The success of the first Anglo-American conference in July, 1921, created a general desire to form some permanent organization, so as to give effect to the resolutions of that gathering, and to maintain co-operation in matters of historical interest in the English-speaking world.

World-Wide Gathering

Thanks to the work of the committee of sixteen appointed to take such action as was necessary to the furtherance of the work, many contacts have been established and corresponding members in different countries have contributed greatly to make the gathering world-wide. The conference is mainly concerned with research work and the committee has been enabled to provide the much appreciated opportunity for overseas historians and others to meet their colleagues in this country and to pave the way for many facilities in the domain of historical knowledge.

Besides papers and discussions that will take place during the sessions, opportunities will be afforded for visits to well-known centers of historical interest, and opportunities afforded to see the records at the Guild Hall, while various antiquarian societies are offering their hospitality. The view of the committee is that the conference this year affords a unique opportunity for mutual work of the English-speaking peoples, and the co-operation of English and American historians has a deep significance in establishing a sympathetic understanding between the students of both countries who now so frequently visit each other's universities.

Effect of English Thought

Particular interest centers round the American history section as well as in the work of the American Council of Learned Societies of International Union of Academies. Introducing Prof. Paul Milyukoff at the opening meeting, Professor Pollard, in the Slavonic section, spoke of the tragic fact that so devoted and distinguished a scholar should be living away from his own country. Professor Milyukoff, in tracing the influence of English political thought in Russian history, described the visit of Peter the Great to England, when he studied the British Constitution under Bshop Burnet.

Continuing, he showed that Catherine the Great, in her defense of monarchy, turned from French philosophy to English theories of constitution. The American Revolution brought great influence in the reign of Alexander I and Liberalism showed a marked increase. Through recent years contracts with English ideas continued through the political refugee down to the present. Professor Milyukoff declared that it was through the influence of English opinion that Russian liberalism and social reform had received its impulse, the reaction being traceable to other sources.

Influence of University Teaching

Alluding to the work of Sir Paul Vinogradoff, he spoke of the influence of university teaching among men of moderate ideas. Sir Paul had spoken against the ancient régime of Tsardom and on the side of the middle trend of politics, and that was why he had been obliged to go to England. Both Maxim Kovalesky and Sir Paul Vinogradoff had fought against the undemocratic rule and American and English thoughts had helped the progressive ideas. The present state of things in Russia, he said, was not democratic but, he continued, "freedom and democracy will reassert themselves, because they are eternal."

A most important branch of the work of the conference, the continuation committee, gave its report. The difficulties attending the accessibility of manuscripts to research workers was discussed. Professor Tout alluded to one ecclesiastical dignitary, who upon a request to see some valuable document, declined to investigate the old papers in his attic, declaring that it was wasting the time of people who were making unprofitable research into the remote and forgotten past.

The migration of manuscripts and the necessity for some sort of registration was discussed. The difficulty of obtaining books on historical subjects published in America was emphasized. The exhibition of books at the conference was expected to yield good fruit. It was pointed out that largely owing to the ignorance of agents as to books published by their firms, and the fact that many interesting volumes were not sent to papers for review were drawbacks to mutual usefulness.

ITALY'S BUDGET SHOWS SURPLUS

Count Volpi Gives Account of Stewardship Over Finance for Past Year

By Wireless

ROME, July 13—In an open letter to Benito Mussolini, the Premier, Count Volpi, the Finance Minister, gives an interesting résumé of Italy's financial situation and immediate prospects. He announces that the current budget will show a surplus of not less than 1,200,000,000 lire.

He mentions the enormous tasks Fascist finance has successfully undertaken in the past year. First and foremost there are the settlement of war debts with the United States as well as with Britain, and the reduction of the internal debt, besides the unifying of issue banks, making the Bank of Italy the sole regulating agent of credit and emission.

The commercial budget and exchange problems, says the Minister, are objects of his special attention, and national discipline with regard to imports and greater production will surely help solve these difficulties.

The Fascist press hails the letter as proof that Fascism has not only faced and solved a gigantic political problem, but by tackling its after-war difficulties from an entirely fresh viewpoint combined with a sense of discipline, has also set the national finance on a healthy and sound foundation.

French Schoolboys to Travel in Lands Their Forbears Trod

Quintet of Winning Orators on American History Arrive in New York to Join Other Winners

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Five French schoolboys, guests of the American Good Will Association, are passing a week here before going on a tour of the West under the leadership of the Columbia River Historical Expedition.

When interviewed the day after arrival, they stood on the roof of the Commodore Hotel, searching the skyline for the Woolworth Tower and the harbor. Having sighted them, the shortest boy leaped on the tall one's shoulders with an excited "voila" and a gesture of delight.

"But I would like to live here," said the tallest boy, Neville Soulie de Morant. "Perhaps I will come back in an airplane."

After passing a week here the boys will go west with a party of American schoolboys who have excelled in a similar contest here. They will pass three weeks on tour through the French pioneer country from Chicago to the Pacific northwest.



©Keystone View Co.

Five Outstanding Students of American History, Geography and Literature in the Secondary Schools of France. They Admired the Woolworth Tower, But Couldn't Forget Their Own in Paris. Left to Right, They Are: Nevill Soulie de Morant, Neuilly; Jean Aimes, Paris; Henri Blanchard, Paris; Michel Lebettre, Paris, and John Marchet, Neuilly.

It was their first satisfactory perspective of a city eminently familiar to them by map and textbook. So familiar to them, in fact, is the United States that they are the outstanding students of American history, geography and literature in the secondary schools of France, according to a decision made by a group of distinguished French educators and leaders.

These five boys were acknowledged the best orators on the subject of "The French Pioneers in America," and after a subsequent examination won the traveling scholarships of the American Good Will Association that have brought them here.

They are Nevill Soulie de Morant of the Lycee Pasteur, Neuilly; Jean Aimes of the Lycee Janson de Sailly, Paris; Henri Blanchard of the Ecole Alsacienne, Paris; Michel Lebetire of the Lycee Henri IV, Paris, and John Marchet of Sainte Croix, Neuilly.

They discussed their impressions and plans in swift English. They are eager to visit the New York Zoological Garden, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, West Point, and, by all means, the Woolworth Tower.

"New York is much like Paris, except when you look at it from a high building and see the skyscrapers," one of them said. "But then, of course, we have the Eiffel Tower, which requires great courage from anyone who goes to the very top."

An animated discussion of statistical comparisons in meters and feet followed, with the Eiffel Tower coming out best.

ALLIED CONTROL AGAIN TO FORE

Germany Stirred by Demand as to General von Seeckt's Position

By Wireless

BERLIN, July 13.—Considerable commotion has been stirred up here by the report published in two German Nationalist papers to the effect that General Walsh, head of the Interallied Military Control Commission is continuing to maintain his demands regarding General von Seeckt's position in the German army and as to certain alleged stocks of arms in Germany. For many months nothing more has been heard about the dispute between the Allies and Germany regarding the latter's disarmament, and the German people had forgotten that there ever had been such a question.

The publication of this report, therefore, has opened old wounds just at the time when Germany was beginning to prepare itself to enter the League of Nations. General Walsh's demands, cited by the two Nationalist papers, were only a part of the exchange of communications between him and the Ministry of Defense, it is declared in Liberal circles, therefore no special importance should be attached to them; nevertheless it is regretted that the allies should still be making such demands three-quarters of a year after Locarno.

The opinion is generally expressed that the Interallied Military Control Commission, apprehending its dissolution when Germany enters the League of Nations, is therefore seeking reasons to justify its further existence. The German Nationalists are making use of this opportunity to declare that the Locarno policy had failed and that the Allies were trying to disorganize the Reichswehr by depriving it of its head.

It is moreover pointed out that the Allies shouldn't insist upon the fulfillment of every detail of Germany's disarmament, as they themselves show so little inclination to disarm.

NORWEGIAN LAW TO CURB SMUGGLING

Crown to Seize Profits Made in Unlawful Trade

By Special Cable

OSLO (via mail to London), July 13—Norway has passed a law intended to prevent as far as possible the employment of Norwegian ships in rum smuggling to America. It prescribes penalties for shipowners participating in, or who are accessory to, contraband operations, and covers the case of ships whose cargoes are unloaded beyond the customs boundary of another country under conditions which make it probable that smuggling is intended.

Any profits made by such unlawful trade may be seized by the Crown.

The new statute strengthens the treaty concluded between the United States and Norway on May 24, 1924, facilitating the search and seizure of Norwegian vessels outside American territorial waters, which became operative the following July.

The treaty also concluded at Helsingfors on Aug. 19, 1925, between Norway and Germany, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Danzig, Sweden and Russia for the purpose of counteracting the smuggling of liquors so far has been ratified by Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Estonia.

BRITISH BUY ALBERTA BUTTER

EDMONTON, Alta., (Special Correspondence)—Great Britain is the purchaser of almost one-third of Alberta's butter supply, according to the latest statistics issued by the Canadian Government. During 1925 the Province of Alberta exported 9,000,000 tons of butter to Great Britain.

RIFF AREA STILL TO BE PACIFIED

Section in West May Yet Need Co-operation of Franco-Spanish Forces

By Special Cable

TANGIER, Morocco, July 13—Now that a large number of tribes in the eastern part of the Riff have surrendered it might be supposed that the country generally is about to commence an era of peace and progress. But there is still a large section in the western area which is far from being pacified and some of it, at least observers say, will probably need the hearty co-operation of the allied French and Spanish forces before the desired end is in view.

In what form and to what extent this will be necessary has perhaps been a subject for debate at the recent Paris conference. For example, there is the very formidable tribe of Ghomara, which is still under arms, having refused to believe with Abd-el-Krim that the cause was lost. It occupies territory in the form of a triangle with its base along the Mediterranean, and its apex extending into French territory on the south. So long as any portion of this remains unconquered, it will always be a center for dissatisfaction and revolt.

Taballas a Menace

Then, farther west, touching the region of Tangier, one finds the militant Taballas who have always been more tenacious of their liberties and independence and who, as a whole, never have been complacent followers of Abd-el-Krim. Although their territory is all inside the Spanish zone and their pacification would seem to be a matter which concerns Spain alone, yet as a matter of fact it is highly desirable for the French to have these wild mountaineers subjugated, otherwise they will always remain a menace to communications, which will necessitate the keeping of a comparatively large force in the field to guard against surprise attacks by marauding bands.

Such are some of the problems which still confront the Allies. They may not be insoluble, but they would seem to be of sufficient importance to warrant close friendly co-operation between the allied powers. There is this much to be said that the Allies are in a better position perhaps to undertake the remaining pacification of the Spanish zone than they are ever likely to be again on account of the accumulation of men and material on hand after the Riffian rebellion.

The British representatives, at a recent meeting of the Legislative Assembly, asked if there was no way of instituting an inquiry concerning the alleged ill-treatment of native suspects accused of crimes, with a view to extorting confessions.

The French Administrator replied that owing to the regrettable facts that had come to light concerning one of the commissioners of police, the offending official has been suspended and cited to appear before a council of discipline whose decision is expected shortly. The Administrator appears to think that this is only a solitary instance of dereliction of duty in the police force, but there are those who claim to have indisputable evidence that it is of a much more general character.

Inquiry Opened

An inquiry has also been opened on the Moorish side by the Sultan's representative and the controller of the Sherefian service in Tangier and natives have been invited to come directly to the court and make statements. It is believed that this probe will be rigorous.

An attempt has been made in certain sections of the French press to deal with this scandal from a political and national viewpoint, but all right-thinking citizens deprecate any such action.

The Government of Tangier, with its international assembly and its committee of control, is alone ultimately responsible for the treatment of natives in its zone, and the question of the nationality of the particular police officer concerned in any abuse, it is felt, should be a matter of supreme indifference.

SLUSH FUNDS DECRIED BY WALTHER LEAGUE

BALTIMORE (AP)—Large expenditures of money in political campaigns was denounced here by the thirty-fourth international convention of the Walther League of the Lutheran Church.

In a special resolution, 5000 delegates voiced disapproval of "a disheartening tendency to corrupt the political activity of our Nation through the lavish expenditure of money," and refused their support as individual voters to "candidates for offices whenever it becomes evident that their campaign organizations are lavish in the expenditure of money."

JUDGE TO FORM GREEK CABINET

Mr. Zelemon Accepts the Invitation of President—Lucas Roufos to Remain

ATHENS, July 13 (AP)—Chief Justice Zelemon has accepted President Pangalos' invitation to form a cabinet. Lucas Roufos will retain the portfolio of Foreign Minister until a fortnight before the general elections, in September, in order to conduct the negotiations for a Greco-Jugoslavian agreement. Rainslav Avramovitch, the Jugoslavian plenipotentiary, is expected to arrive here soon.

By Special Cable

ATHENS, July 13—After persistent efforts, Mr. Zavitsianos has failed to form a cabinet owing to the intransigeance of President Pangalos and the Cartel which demanded that the new government should be one solely of service, undertaking to re-establish the public's suppressed liberties, proclaim free elections as provided by the charter revised by a parliamentary commission last year. This would amount to the suppression of the dictatorshp or a curtailment of its unlimited privileges which explains General Pangalos's resistance.

The latter insists that the cabinet was charged to function, that the elections since 1912 had been political and that the present one would be no exception.

President Pangalos then requested Mr. Zelemon, president of the Supreme Court, to form a service cabinet.

Efforts are to be made to secure Eleutherios Venizelos's participation. President Pangalos's main point is to harness to his coach men who are able to inspire confidence and command repect in both camps, but so long as the underlying reasons for dissension remain, his efforts are doomed to failure. The Cartel leaders look upon President Pangalos's actions with complete suspicion, and see in them traps, for the Opposition is refusing all proposals of co-operation unless they are supported by substantial proofs of sincerity. The drachma sustained further depreciation of 10 points at the close.

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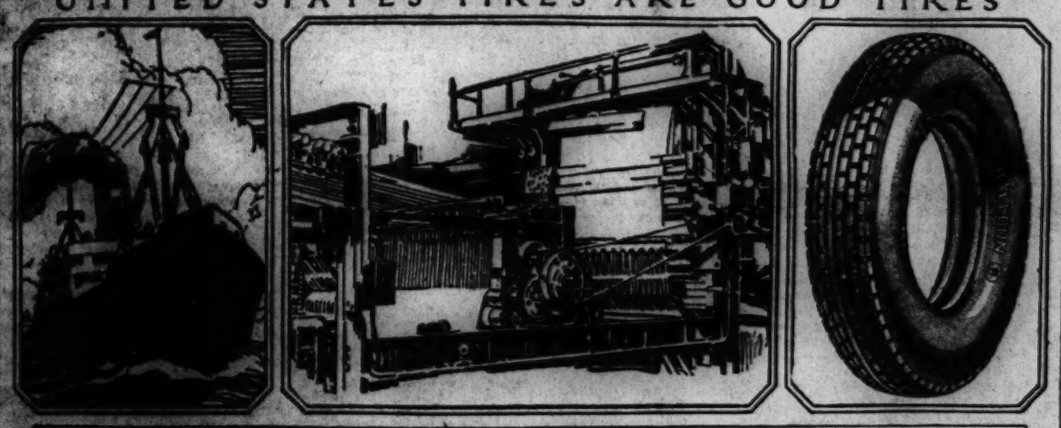
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The United States Rubber Company ships Latex—pure, non-coagulated rubber—from its plantations in the Far East to its tire factories in this country. Specially designed and patented machines soak the cotton cords in a Latex bath, and lay them side by side, producing Latex-treated Web Cord—a cord structure of maximum strength and flexibility—free from cross-tie threads. The consumer pays no premium for this and other patented and exclusive advantages in construction. United States Tires are competitively priced.

Answering Some Further Questions about Latex-treated Web Cord

NOTE—So great an interest has been shown in this new construction because of the service given by United States Royal Cord Tires on passenger cars and busses that a further explanation of this patented process has been suggested.

Q—Is treating cords with Latex entirely new in tire building?
A—Yes. Until this process was developed by the United States Rubber Company, the use of Latex before it had been coagulated into crude rubber had never been used in tire building.

Q—Is the process patented?
A—Yes. The process is patented and owned by the United States Rubber Company.

Q—What are its advantages?
A—The tire engineer's ideal is a tire thin and flexible as a soap bubble and strong as steel. The more you can add to a tire's strength without increasing its weight the better.

Latex-treated Web Cord provides the strength and flexibility without adding unnecessary weight.

A bulky tire is not necessarily a strong tire. No car owner wants to carry around a lot of useless weight.

Q—Is it possible to make the cord structure of a tire too heavy?
A—Yes. Just as a cable made of many strands of fine and highly tempered wire can be stronger than a heavier iron bar, so the cord structure of a tire can be made strong, yet light and flexible through this process.

Q—How does treating cords in Latex give additional strength?
A—Latex is virgin rubber just as it comes from the tree. It has a natural affinity for cotton.

There are no chemicals in Latex to destroy the natural oils in the cotton or to weaken the cord fibre.

Each individual cord in a United States Tire is run through a tank of Latex by means of the machine shown in the center illustration.

The cords are then laid side by side and drawn up over heated rollers which evaporate the water in the Latex, producing a rubberized fabric which is made of cotton cords and pure rubber.

Each cord is impregnated and surrounded by rubber, and attached to its neighboring cord with an elastic rubber web.

Q—Are there any other advantages?
A—Yes. In the old cord fabric, the main strands in the cord structure were tied to each other with fine threads.

Latex-treated Web Cord has none of these cross-tie threads and this source of internal friction is therefore eliminated.

By looking inside of a Royal Cord Tire and comparing it with tires made of the old cord fabric you will see that the Royal Cord has a much smoother and evener appearance.

United States Rubber Company

UNITED STATES ROYAL CORD BALLOON

COTTON MEN URGED TO FORM INSTITUTE FOR CO-OPERATION

W. S. Pepperell, Head of Rhode Island Association, Points to Advantages of a Constructive Organization That Will Raise Trade Standards

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 13—Cotton manufacturers in Rhode Island, Connecticut and nearby sections of Massachusetts were urged today to pledge themselves to help form and to support a cotton-textile institute, in a statement issued by W. S. Pepperell, president of the Rhode Island Textile Association.

"This proposal is the most constructive movement which has ever been attempted to bring about a new era of activity, progress and prosperity in the cotton textile men," he said. Every cotton manufacturer in the country is invited and urged to join.

"It is recognized that this movement cannot succeed unless it is backed by a majority of the spindleage and looms of the country. Therefore the support of the management of over 18,000,000 spindles is necessary. It is desired to hold a meeting of all the interested corporations within a very short time to form a permanent, working organization to circularize the trade or to make personal solicitation.

"Let nationalism replace sectionalism. Substitute co-operative accomplishment for unsuccessful individual efforts. Substitute ascertained facts about production and consumption in place of opinions and guesswork. Stabilize the industry through co-operation and unification and regulate by co-ordination."

Leaders in a number of similar organizations throughout the country are active in presenting to cotton manufacturers in their respective sections the purposes of the proposed Cotton-Textile Institute. The movement for co-operation has already been indorsed by heads of mills in practically all of the states in the Union where cotton factories are located.

Manufacturers in Rhode Island were asked by Mr. Pepperell today to get in touch with Henry F. Lippitt, resident member of the committee of 10 cotton manufacturers, which has recommended the cotton-textile institute. "The cost of carrying on the work of the institute," said Mr. Pepperell, "is expected to be moderate and will be shared pro rata by the members, based on spindleage or its equivalent.

"Its efforts will be devoted to bringing about co-operative action between all the various elements and factors in the cotton industry through measures of constructive nature, to compile and disseminate vital stastistics to the trade, not now available; possibly to organize group associations within the larger body; study the problems of distribution and marketing and expand the channels of trade; to promote the greater use of cotton fabrics and undertake research problems which the individual manufacturer is unable to do single handed."

EIGHT STATES RAISE THEIR "GAS" TAXES

Eleven Now Levy More Than Three Cents a Gallon

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 13 (AP)—States are depending more and more upon the income from the gasoline tax as a cornerstone for highway finance according to the data obtained by the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce in making a survey of this year's developments in the gasoline tax movement.

Recent legislative action in eight states has increased the amount of the tax. The advances are as follows: In Kentucky from a 3-cent tax to a 5-cent tax; in Virginia from a 3-cent tax to a 4½-cent tax; in Florida, Georgia and Mississippi from a 3-cent tax to a 4-cent tax; in West Virginia from a 3-cent tax to a 3½-cent tax; in Connecticut from a 1-cent tax to a 2-cent tax, and in North Dakota, according to unofficial returns from a popular vote on June 30, from a 1-cent tax to a 2-cent tax.

In Louisiana a constitutional amendment to be submitted to voters at the November election provides for an increase from a 2-cent tax to a 4-cent tax. If Louisiana votes in November for a 4-cent tax, then 12 states, one-quarter of all the states in the Union, will have gasoline taxes higher than 3 cents.

N. E. CLUBWOMEN PLANNING CONFERENCE

Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis, first vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is to be guest of honor at the New England conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs to be held in Whitefield, N. H., Oct. 6, 7 and 8, according to information received at the Massachusetts state headquarters in Boston. Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, composer, also will be a distinguished guest. Round-table discussions led by the six state presidents will relate to topics of importance to all New England.

Among the special functions planned is a motor trip for all delegates over one of the most beautiful but less familiar drives among the mountains. Officers of the conference are Mrs. Harry H. Burnham, Biddeford, Me., chairman; Mrs. Walter S. Slack, Springfield, Vt., vice-chairman; Mrs. Joseph S. Leach, Walpole, Mass., secretary and treasurer. Presidents of the New England state federations are directors. Mrs. Guy E. Speare is president of the federation in the hostess State. Headquarters will be at the Mountain View House.

GOV. BREWSTER POINTS TO MAINE PROGRESS

BRUNSWICK, Me., July 12 (Special)—Prisoners from the State Prison at Thomaston are making a record in the speed with which they are constructing a state highway near Union, Gov. Ralph O. Brewster told a Rotary Club meeting here yesterday, in discussing developments which are taking place in Maine.

Projects which citizens of Maine have been nurturing for the past year or two are beginning to show definite results, the Governor said. A few of the developments of which citizens should be proud, he said, include the great bridge now being thrown across the Kennebec River at Bath, with one of the deepest caissons in the world; the two great industrial power developments at Lewiston on the Androscoggin and at Brassua Lake, near Moosehead Lake, where storage dams will provide greater water power than ever before and a huge new log cabin hotel at Boothbay Harbor.

TO HONOR BANK OFFICIAL

Representatives of banking interests in various parts of the State, including Governor Fuller, will hold a reception in the Malden Savings Bank tonight in honor of Francis A. Shove, who today completes 40 years of active service as an official in that bank. Mr. Shove was one of the corporators of the bank and also was active in founding the Savings Bank Treasurers' Club.

BROOKLINE BEGINS TAMING OF UNRULY VILLAGE BROOK

Contract Is Let for $180,000 Improvement Which Will Confine Wandering and Troublesome Stream to Straight and Narrow Conduit

After more than 30 years of periodic discussion and planning, Brookline is undertaking an $180,000 improvement project, designed to transform the meandering and unkempt Village Brook into an efficient, well-ordered stream, and to inclose it in an arched concrete aqueduct along three-quarters of a mile of its course.

With the award of the contract yesterday to the C. & R. Construction Company, assurance was given today that work will begin in the immediate future, and should be completed by the 1st of December, according to the stipulations of the contract.

The laying of the conduit will begin at the Cypress Street Bridge, and will continue west, straightening the wandering course of the river, and enhancing the beauty of the scene as well as the efficiency of the brook. For years this stream has been the receptacle of all manner of debris and has developed undesirable conditions which its new concrete bed and cover is certain to eliminate.

To Cross Tracks Only Once

Joining the culvert at the Cypress Street Bridge, the conduit will extend about 800 feet from this point where it will cross the railroad tracks. From here the brook will be made to follow the tracks on the north side for the remaining distance, instead of maintaining its former course wherein it crosses the tracks four different times. The aqueduct will have an average width of 13 feet and will be constructed of cement on all four sides, being slightly arched over the top. A special act of the last session of the Legislature granted Brookline a 20-foot right-of-way over the course prescribed by the town engineers.

The undertaking of these improvement plans was characterized today by Henry A. Varney, Brookline engineer, who has been instrumental in inaugurating this work, as one of the most helpful projects that has been undertaken for the development of Brookline. Through the beautification of the roadbed and the straightening of the stream, real estate values are likewise expected to receive an appreciable impetus.

In connection with the financing of the project, it was emphasized that while the recent $180,000 appropriation is a factor in the $2.10 advance in the 1926 tax rate over last year, the benefits which will accrue from this improvement will be far-reaching and of long duration.

Obviating Difficulties

One disadvantage of the brook during the Spring freshnet season is the washing away of the banks at various points. Residents whose garages were built on the edge of the brook were forced to take immediate action at several points to stop the swiftly flowing water from undermining the foundations of their garages. To accomplish this purpose frameworks of sills and props have been placed against the buildings usually based on a point on the opposite side of the brook. At high water the flotsam swept downstream lodges in this emergency gear, thus causing the water to back up and overflow. In some places the original course of the brook has been diverted by this means and in seeking a new course much damage and inconvenience has resulted.

The amount of débris which has found its way into Leverett Pond at the delta of Village Brook has already been estimated at 80,000 cubic yards and the eventual dredging of Leverett Pond to its original depth will involve another large appropriation and a project almost as extensive as the Village Brook improvement.

Brook Whose Wandering Habits Brookline Will Correct



Upper Photo Shows Attempts Made by Property Owners to Prevent Washing Away of Garage Foundations; Upper Right Shows Rambling Course of Village Brook and Debris Which Is Swept Down; Lower Photo Showing Houses Facing Leverett Pond, at the Delta of the Brook, Where, It Is Estimated, 80,000 Cubic Yards of Sediment Have Collected.

Brookline Tax Rate Raised $2.10, Now $21.30

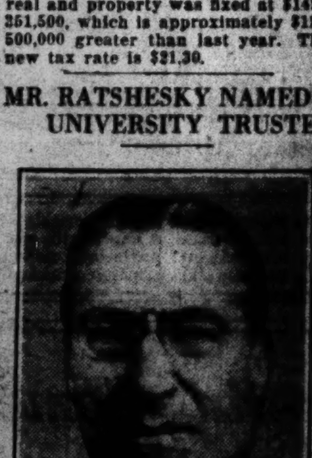
Brookline's share of the costs of the Charles River Basin Bridge, the Western Avenue Bridge, and Western Avenue and Arsenal Street Bridge, and of the investigation of the municipal water supply were items which entered into the increase of $2.10 announced yesterday in the Brookline tax rate for 1926.

The appropriations for this year reach nearly $4,000,000, and a reduction in the amount of income tax received from the State leave $3,171,186.95 of this sum to be raised by taxation.

The county tax will be $177,334.34; state tax, $212,640; metropolitan sewer, park, water, and other taxes, $210,223.07; special taxes for bridges and basin, $20,298.37; and water supply investigation, $3156.26.

The total valuation of Brookline real and property was fixed at $149,351,500, which is approximately $12,500,000 greater than last year. The new tax rate is $21.30.

MR. RATSHESKY NAMED UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE



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A. C. RATSHESKY

A. C. Ratshesky of Boston, chairman of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, and supporter of several humanitarian movements, is now a member of the board of trustees of Boston University, it was announced last night by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university. Mr. Ratshesky was elected at a recent meeting of the board to take the seat formerly filled by George S. Smith.

Among his charitable activities, the new trustee is the founder of the A. C. Ratshesky Charity Foundation. He was the commissioner in charge of the Halifax relief expedition in 1917, and during the war was assistant food administrator for Massachusetts. He is president of the United States Trust Company, the Armstrong Company, and the Massachusetts Trust Company Association.

ARTISTS OF OREGON TO SHOW AT FAIR

Salon of Distinction Assured for State Exhibition

SALEM, Ore., (Special)—Space will be provided at the State Fair this fall for work of Oregon artists exclusively and loan exhibits of residents throughout the State, through the activity of Mrs. Alice R. Weister of Portland, who will have charge after an absence of several years.

Mrs. Weister expects to have the best and most advanced work of the Oregon school shown in one section. Already a number of organizations, including the Salem Arts League, have promised loan displays while a number of private collections will be available.

Inventor's Process 'De-Inks' Newspapers for Reprinting

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—The time is coming when, the newspaper once perused, the family will send it back to get some more news printed on it. This is the version of R. T. McGregor, Vancouver, Wash., who demonstrated a new de-inking process at the National Inventor's Exposition.

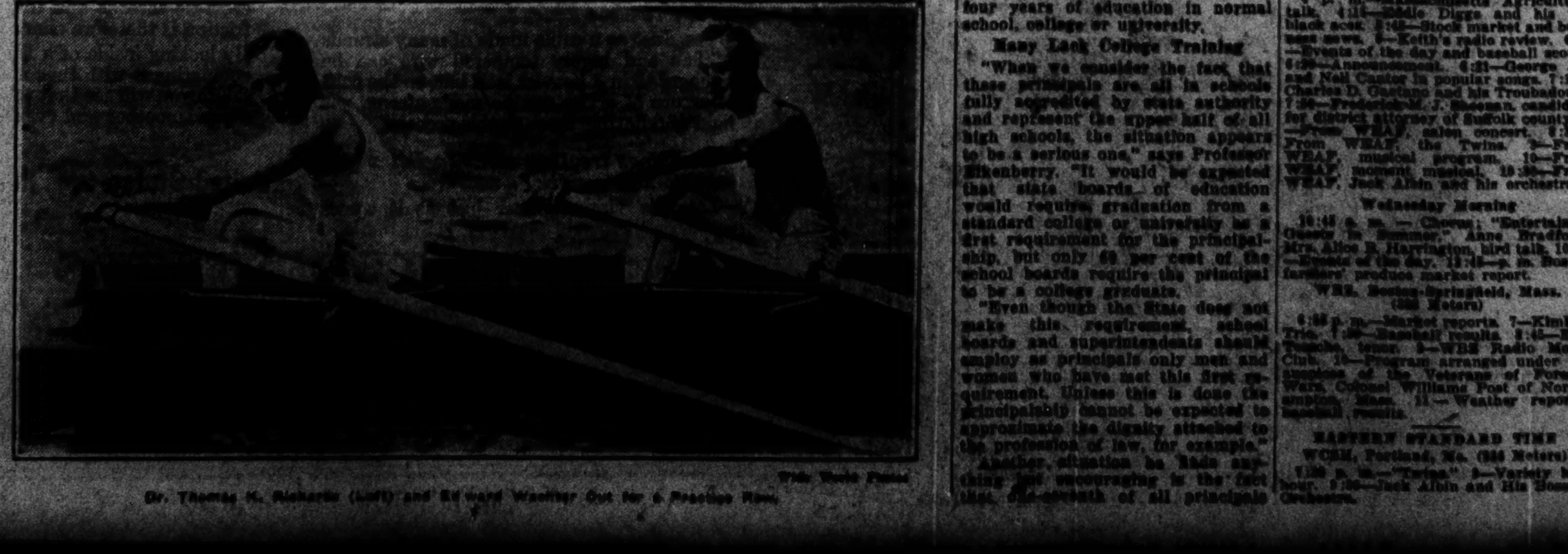
Mr. McGregor says that his process will de-ink paper at a cost of $2 a ton and that a plant capable of de-inking 25 tons of paper a day will cost not to exceed $5000 and can be operated by two unskilled laborers.

OARSMEN TO ROW 530 MILES IN WHERRY

Dr. Thomas K. Richards and Edward Wachter, formerly Harvard oarsmen, left Boston this afternoon for Norfolk, Va., to begin final preparations for their proposed deep-sea ocean voyage from that port to Boston in a double wherry in what is said to be the longest voyage ever undertaken in this type of craft. The oarsmen said that the trip would probably last little more than two weeks.

According to plans the wherry will average about 60 miles a day and the course which they will travel will be considerably longer than the ocean steamship course which covers a distance of 530¾ miles by way of Sandy Hook. In following the coastline the distance will be much greater, but such a course must be taken because of their intentions to make regular landings en route.

Harvard Men Will Scull From Norfolk to Boston



Wide World Photo

Dr. Thomas K. Richards (Left) and Edward Wachter Out for a Practice Row.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS NEED MORE TRAINING, SURVEY SHOWS

Nation-Wide Investigation Indicates Best Schools Have Heads Educated for Profession—Report Reveals 15.5 Per Cent Lack College Degree

Careful study is being made by Massachusetts state and local school authorities of a report on the status of the high school principal, following an extended investigation of the subject for the United States Bureau of Education by Dan Harrison Eikenberry, professor of education at the University of Missouri.

"The best high schools are those having at the head principals with sound and thorough academic and professional training, who have visions of the possibilities of secondary education, under the leadership of a professionally trained principalship," Professor Eikenberry says, summing up his findings. "Schools that have never risen above the level of mediocrity or worse are nearly always found to have principals lacking professional training.

"That the duties of a high school principal may be efficiently performed the principal must have specific training, but before the principal can be trained he must be selected. If the high school is to have real constructive leadership entrance to the profession must be guarded," he says and asserts that the persons best qualified to select candidates for principalships, or head masterships, as the position is known in Boston, are the school superintendents and high school principals.

Encouraging Young Teachers

They should encourage the young teacher who has been unusually successful in the classroom, in discipline, in personal relations with pupils, and who has decided to remain in the teaching profession, to secure professional training that will equip him to head a school of his own. The state high school inspector and the university high school visitor should be constantly on the lookout for promising material, he thinks.

Stated briefly, Professor Eikenberry considers it essential that a high school principal should have as a basic training a four-year course in a standard college or university, majoring in one of the subjects taught in high school and having minors in sociology and education. Returns received from 1510 of the 16,000 principals of the fully accredited public high schools listed at the United States Bureau of Education in 1922 represent 15.5 per cent of the total number of such schools. They showed 92 per cent as having college training of any kind. The medium amount was 4.4 years, but 211 had less than four years of college or university work.

Carrying the investigation further it was discovered that 15.5 per cent of all principals had had less than four years of education in normal school, college or university.

Many Lack College Training

"When we consider the fact that these principals are all in schools fully accredited by state authority and represent the upper half of all high schools, the situation appears to be a serious one," says Professor Eikenberry. "It would be expected that state boards of education would require graduation from a standard college or university as a first requirement for the principalship, but only 60 per cent of the school boards require the principal to be a college graduate.

"Even though the State does not make this requirement, school boards and superintendents should employ as principals only men and women who have met this first requirement. Unless this is done the principalship cannot be expected to approximate the dignity attached to the profession of law, for example."

Another situation he finds anything but encouraging is the fact that one-seventh of all principals had had no teaching experience of any kind, and almost three-fifths have not had the two years' experience in teaching which the professor recommends as a requirement. He recognized that experience as teacher in an elementary school or junior high school is of value to a high school principal, but that it cannot take the place of experience in a public high school.

Five States Require Experience

Only five states require experience as a qualification for the principalship, he says. In Delaware, Maryland and California the specified time is two years. In North Carolina and Alabama it is three. Only one-fifth of all principals reported previous experience of any kind as a local board requirement.

Definite requirements for the high school principal exist only in seven states. Maryland, California and Indiana have requirements by state law; Delaware, North Carolina, Alabama and Wyoming by regulations of the state boards acting under statutory permission. In all seven states graduation from a standard college or university is a first requirement. In addition to this Maryland, Indiana, California, Delaware and Alabama require a year of graduate work in a standard university, a part of which must be in the field of secondary education.

Sitxy per cent of all school boards require the principal to be a college graduate. Only 2 per cent require the master of arts degree. Seven per cent require some professional training. About 20 per cent require previous experience. Eight per cent have no definite requirements at all. Median salaries range from $1969 to $5100.

THEATRES

B. F. Keith's

Ten varied acts make up an interesting bill at B. F. Keith's this week. Will Morris in "Just Wheels" opens the show with a comical pantomime and stunts on a bicycle. He is followed by Eva Esmonde and Pat Grant. Their lines are good, but more of the excellent dancing of Mr. Grant would go well. Earl Hampton and players had a comedy, "Meet Dad," which was appreciated by all. Irmanette, dancing violinist, offered tuneful selections besides singing and dancing with ease and grace. Ben Rodero and Dan Maley, in "Ask Me Something," had some excellent patter. Mercer and James Templeton, assisted by Adeline Bendon and Charles Embler, appeared in a singing and dancing revue. Their work was well done, but if the reputation for refined vaudeville at Keith's is to be maintained they might well have left out the display of pocket flasks, and the accompanying lines. Dora Maughan, in "The Barrymores and Me," gave some new and clever song interpretations, interspersed with some of her delectable humor. She was assisted by Murray Fullman at the piano. George Niblo and Helen Spencer and company in "1000 Miles from Nowhere," a travesty of the seas, with Francie Reynolds, offered something novel to Keith's patrons. The setting was cleverly done, depicting two sailors in a row boat far out to sea. Georgie Price appeared again with a new line of songs and chatter. Thelma Deonza & Co., featuring the noted woman jumper and high kicker, wound up an enjoyable program.

Boston Stage Notes

Adelyn Bushnell, long a leading woman when the St. James Theater was a stock playhouse, is there this week as headliner in the vaudeville bill, appearing in a bright comedy, "The Settlement," assisted by Jerry Bradford. Madge Bellamy and Edmund Lowe have the leads in the feature picture, "Black Paradise."

"Grass," the unique motion picture of the yearly migration of a Persian tribe in search of green grazing for their cattle, is being shown this afternoon and evening at the Fenway Theater, as well as at the Beacon and Modern theaters.

STATE SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE PLANNED

SPRINGFIELD, July 13 (Special)—Leaders in various phases of social service work from all communities in the State and from surrounding states will come to Springfield Oct. 13 to 15 for a State Conference on Social Work, it is announced.

Mrs. George S. Sabin, chairman of the Springfield Council of Social Agencies, is chairman also of the conference committee, which is planning to receive 1000 social workers at the conference. Invitations are now being mailed out through the State, bearing the new seal of the Community Welfare Association recently adopted after a contest in which scores of designs were submitted.

TRADE ARBITERS WIN APPROVAL

Work of Chamber of Commerce Committee Brings Satisfaction

Complete satisfaction was expressed by the president of one of the two companies involved in the first commercial arbitration case to be decided by the Boston Chamber of Commerce under Federal and State statutes, in a letter to the secretary of the arbitration committee, made public today. The letter stressed the advantages gained from the disposal of the case without loss of time and practically no expense.

In speaking of the letter, Chamber officials said that it was a pleasing feature to note that the company still holds the same friendly respect for the other party to the dispute, with whom they had carried on business for many years before the disagreement occurred. The letter follows, in part:

"In our opinion, no one could read the arbitrators' report without being greatly impressed with the wisdom of the arbitration committee which selected the arbitrators with a fine appreciation of their technical and judicial ability. When we saw the announcement of this new undertaking of the Chamber, we readily appreciated this fine opportunity to dispose of controversial matters without the tremendous expenditure of both time and money, usually necessary to bring such cases to a settlement.

"From our standpoint, while the award was not all we asked for, we are thoroughly satisfied because the case was disposed of without any loss of time, and with practically no expense. One other pleasing feature is that we have the same friendly respect for the ——— company, with whom we have done business for many years, that we had before our disagreement occurred.

"Will you please extend our appreciation of this service to the arbitration committee of the Chamber, as well as to the arbitrators, Messrs. Gow, Ayer and Wiggin, who gave so freely of their valuable time?"

SPRINGFIELD GARDENS ENLIST 1100 PUPILS

SPRINGFIELD, July 13 (Special)—More than 1100 boys and girls are engaged in home gardening, under the school gardens plan this summer, despite the backward season and slow growth of vegetables, according to Miss Z. J. Sargent, director of summer work. There are also 29 school gardens, a record number made possible by the opening of new schools this year.

Six assistant supervisors aid Miss Sargent in the work of visiting the 1000 odd gardens during the summer. In September, the results of the season will be displayed at a flower and garden show in the auditorium.

KENDALL HALL SCHOOL HAS SUMMER REVIEW

Kendall Hall School for Girls at Pride's Crossing began today its fourth annual summer session with girls enrolled from as far away as Arkansas, Michigan and Ohio, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Since its first year on the North Shore the school has retained its faculty during the summer months and devoted its energies toward preparing girls for the September college entrance examinations and toward helping others who need only a review of school subjects. Its project has grown steadily under the support of eastern colleges and the patronage of North Shore people.

RADIO TONIGHT

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 6

Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 13

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (313 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories—Aunt Ida. 8—Talks. 9—Studio program—Presenting Mr. Hiram Hall, organist and musical director, in an organ recital. 11—CNRA dance orchestra.

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

4 p. m.—From Metropolitan Theater—musical accompaniment to the feature picture. 4:30—News. 5—"The Day in Finance." 5:05—Livestock and meat report furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture. 6—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—Jim Hardy and his Collegians. 7—"Vacations in New England." 7:30—Shepard Colonial dinner dance, direction Billy Lossez. 7:30—Baseball and news. 7:35—Weather report. 8—Program arranged by Helen True. 8:30—The New Kenmore Ensemble. 9—Program arranged by J. K. Murray. 10—News. 10:05—Crescent Orchestra.

Wednesday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club: Bible readings; guests from Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; address, Mrs. F. Glazier Smith, General Federation director of Massachusetts; baritone solos, Herbert Liversidge; address by Mrs. Arthur D. Potter, state president; soprano solos, Greta Miles Howell; Marion L. Spear, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture; Jean Sargent. 11:30—News. 12:53 p. m.—Time and weather. 1—Shepard Colonial concert, direction Edward Rosenwald.

WBZ, Boston, Mass. (333 Meters)

4 p. m.—Massachusetts Agricultural talk. 4:15—Eddie Diggs and his five black aces. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6—Keith's radio review. 6:10—Events of the day and baseball scores. 6:20—Announcement. 6:21—George Joy and Nell Cantor in popular songs. 7:15—Charles D. Gustano and his Troubadours. 7:30—Frederick M. J. Sheenan, candidate for district attorney of Suffolk county. 8—From WEAF, salon concert. 8:30—From WEAF, the Twins. 9—From WEAF, musical program. 10—From WEAF, moment musical. 10:30—From WEAF, Jack Albin and his orchestra.

Wednesday Morning

10:45 a. m.—Chorus; "Entertaining Guests in Summer," Anne Bradford; Mrs. Alice B. Harrington, bird talk. 10:45—Events of the day. 12:45 p. m. Boston farmers' produce market report.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Market reports. 7—Kimball Trio. 7:30—Baseball results. 8:45—Eric Tuncke, tenor. 9—WBZ Radio Movie Club. 10—Program arranged under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Colonel Williams Post of Northampton, Mass. 11—Weather reports; baseball results.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—"Twins." 8—Variety half hour. 9:30—Jack Albin and His Bossert Orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner program. 6:25—Baseball scores. 6:30—Talk, "The Sphinx of Gizeh." 6:45—WGY orchestra. 7:30—Half-hour of Romance. 8—Program by mixed quartet. 9—Cook's Southern Hemisphere Cruise—"Panama Canal Zone." 9:30—"Beaver Hour"—musical program from Buffalo, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6:10 p. m.—Columbia University French Lecture by Dr. Thatcher Clark. 6:30—Wanda Norman, pianist. 6:45—"Tilden—The Man Behind the Racket," by John R. Tunis, sports writer. 7—Salon concert. 7:30—"The Twins." 8—"Hour of Music." 9—Moment Musicale. 9:30—Jack Albin and his orchestra. 10:30—The Buffalodians' Dance Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

6:20 p. m.—Harold Leonard's Waldorf Astoria Orchestra. 7—One-Up Cut Ups. 7:30—"Gems of Romance." 9—Southern Hemisphere Cruise. 9:45—George Olsen's Pennsylvania Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City, (341 Meters)

6 p. m.—"Entertainers." 6:30—Fred C. Mensing, zither. 6:45—Helen Koster, contralto. 7—Fred C. Mensing, zither. 7:15—Talk, T. R. Weyant. 7:30—"Entertainers." 8—Paul Whiteman's Players. 8:30—Columbia Entertainers. 9—Manhattan Serenaders. 9:30—Music.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

5:45—Fifteen-minute organ recital, (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook. 6—Traymore dinner music. 6:45—Ethel Rattay Fowler's footlight and fashion flashes. 7—Program from Marine studio. 7:30—Murphy's Minstrels. 8—Chalfonte-Haddon Dual Trio. 9—Johnny Hamp's Kentuckians. 9:15—Weekly movie. 9:30—Piano recital. 10—Dance orchestra. 10:30—Silver Slipper Dance Orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

7 p. m.—Program direct from the Marine Studio. 7:30—Murphy's Minstrels. 8—Chalfonte-Haddon Dual Trio. 9—Weekly movie. 9:30—Piano recital by Karl Bonawitz. 10—Dance orchestra. 10:30—Silver Slipper Dance Orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Instrumental Trio, Stephen Knopf, director. 7—The Theater Digest. 7:10—The Three Brothers. 7:25—Peter Ricci, baritone; Virginia Klein, pianist. 7:45—Charles Higgins and Joe Burke, song writers. 8—Kuehnle's Artists. 8:30—Robert Fraser, Gospel singer; Elizabeth Holtz, pianist. 9—Giovanni Medori, concert pianist; Purcella Di Dominca, soprano.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 p. m.—Willard Orchestra, Samuel Korman, directing. 7:30—"Gems of Romance." 9—"The Grand Tour." 9:30—To be announced. 10:30—Meyer Davis' Le Paradis Band.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6 p. m.—Sandman Circle. 6:30—Dinner Orchestra, Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—Organ recital, Howard R. Thatcher, organist. 8—Musical program: Katherine Whitelock, violinist; George Bolek, pianist; Conner Turner, baritone. 9—Municipal Band of Baltimore, Nelson C. Kratz, conductor.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6 p. m.—News periods. 6:30—Sacred song concert. 9:55—Time signals, weather forecast and baseball scores. 10:35—Concert from the Grand Theater, Pittsburgh.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Vincent Lopez Statler orchestra. 7—WEAF, New York City; salon concert; Twins; hour of music; moment musicale; Vincent Lopez and his Casa Lopez orchestra. 11:30—Weather forecast.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 p. m.—State Theater vaudeville and music. 7—Salon concert. 7:30—Twins from WEAF. 8—Entertainers from WEAF. 9—Moment musicale. 9:30—Dance orchestra. 10—Studio program. 11—Frank R. Wilson's orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner concert. 7—Concert from New York through WEAF.

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner hour concert by ensemble and Serenaders; miscellaneous bulletins. 8:15—Band (Mr. Carl Hall Dewey, conductor); vocal and instrumental soloist.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—New York program. 8—Musical program: Francis Rosenthal, bass; string trio, Mrs. DeForest Spencer, violin; Helen Smith, cello; Mrs. Webb Raudenbush, piano. 9:30—"Outdoors in Minnesota." 10—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble, Elizabeth Rechik, cellist; Margaret Conrad, violinist; Preston Graves, pianist; Genevieve Burnham, in program of operatic music. 8 to 10—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Orchestra, Armin F. Hand; Trianon Ensemble, WMBB Male Trio, Little Joe Warner, Mable Bagley, Bob Bennett, in popular program.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

5 p. m.—String Ensemble concert. 9 to 12:30—Dance, theater and studio programs.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)

4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert; Howard L. Peterson playing organ; Palmer Symphony Players; Compton's "I See by the Newspaper" Man. 7—Mooseheart Studio: music by children of all ages; solos, bands, etc. 9—Palmer Studio; Clarence Harper. 11:30—Settin' Up Hour, Palmer Studio.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6 p. m.—"Piano Memories," by Cliff Lang. 6:30—Castle Dinner Music. 7:30—Hilary Harrod, baritone, and Forest Hellman, pianist, from Flat Rock, Indiana. 8—Formica Symphony Orchestra.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Organ recital, [illegible] Perasso. 11—"Pep" Golden and Al Kirschner. 11:30—Piano solos, [illegible]. 12:00—Popular songs, [illegible] Abe Fark, Chubby [illegible], Bert [illegible].

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—The Dixie Serenaders, L. D. Shillman, director; thrift talk; official central standard time announcement.

CRIME SURVEY TURNS TO YOUTH

State Committee Wants to Know What Juveniles Do With Leisure

Efforts which the Massachusetts Advisory Council on Crime Prevention, organized last spring by Sanford Bates, state Commissioner of Correction, are making in its study of the causes of crime were described today by Charles A. Gates, executive secretary of the council.

The council has turned its attention to juvenile delinquency, and is making an investigation of how the youth of the State use their leisure hours.

"We believe that the unoccupied hours of youth under the age of 25 contain the secret of crime causation," said Mr. Gates, "for it is these hours in many cases that are entirely without supervision. Hours at work or at school are directly supervised. What we want to know first is what the youths of the State do with their spare time. From the results of this survey will come, we believe, guides toward prevention and supression of crime."

The council is approaching its work from three points of view. First an analysis of actual case record is being made, then the non-delinquent group is studied in an effort to discover what elements in their environments differ from those in the first group. The third angle is a community survey, complete in detail, in which social agencies throughout the State are co-operating.

OREGON CONSIDERS NEW WATER POLICY

Irrigation Interests to Discuss Changes

SALEM, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—In order to keep pace with irrigation progress in Washington and California, Oregon is faced by a revision of its entire policy and a meeting is being planned between the legislative committee and the trustees of the Oregon Reclamation Congress, representing the state angle.

The problems are the possible reconstruction of the irrigation district law, abolishment of the state payment of interest on irrigation district bonds and a refunding program in districts that have so far been denied a financial success.

Lack of development in the past is placed upon the failure of railroad construction across the State into the interior but it is believed the $22,000,000 railroad development now projected will have a great influence upon this; neglect of reclamation which should have been undertaken by the Government and the lack of complete "sale" of Oregon to Oregon people.

CANADIAN TO REFORM COLLECTION OF TAXES

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Far-reaching reforms in the collection of Canadian Government taxes are in prospect now, J. D. MacLean, British Columbia Minister of Finance, declared on his return after attending the recent conference of provincial representatives in Ottawa. As a result of this conference, Dr. MacLean said, the adoption of a new system of tax collection and income tax auditing by the Federal Government was expected.

The purpose of these changes, Dr. MacLean explained, would be to eliminate the present duplication in the collection of federal and provincial taxation. Another reform sponsored by the Ottawa conference and likely to be adopted by the federal Government, Dr. MacLean said, was the adoption of a uniform system of succession duty taxation all over Canada to eliminate the present unsatisfactory variations in this levy in the various provinces.

OFFERED FOR TAXES

WORCESTER, Mass., July 13 (AP)—It is regarded by the city tax collector as significant of an unusual quietness in the real estate and rental market in this city that this year the number of pieces of property on which the taxes are unpaid and which, as a result of this delinquency, are being advertised for sale to reimburse the city for the amount due, is nearly 50 per cent larger than last year. The number this year is 748. Last year it was 518.

Big Family Basis Advised for Big Business Operation

Success of Kansas City Transit Lines Cited to Midwest Street Rail Heads at Denver

DENVER, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—That big business can be conducted on the big family basis, that "fair treatment, a proper recognition of the Brotherhood of Man and absolute sincerity," can avail in the relations of management and employee were assertions of F. G. Buffe, general manager of the Kansas City Railways Company, in an address prepared for delivery at the meeting here of the Midwest Electric Railway Association.

He asserted that in many ways street railway companies of today "are paying for the sins and omissions of the past; that the old attitude of management still lingers in the public mind, and certain types of unionism are the direct outgrowth of generations of short-sighted and selfish employers." He added

"Too often it was the case that capital demanded labor make all the sacrifices in times of stress and always that dividends come first. It is today generally admitted that no industry should survive that cannot and does not pay a fair wage. It is an indictment that too often men have had to band themselves into an organization to secure fair wages and decent treatment, rather than into an organization for making the business that pays them a success."

Disclaiming any opposition to organization of employees, Mr. Buffe cited the successful experience with railways operation in Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Kansas City and other centers, where organizations worked with, rather than against, the management.

He asserted, further, that so-called welfare work among employees is neither necessary nor desirable where the men are paid a fair wage and permitted to work and live under wholesome conditions. He said:

"Personally, I have never been enthusiastic about the term 'welfare.' Every upstanding American citizen prefers to look after his own welfare."

Ninety-nine per cent of the 3000 employees of the Kansas City Railways Company are members of a brotherhood, which maintains friendly and intimate relations with the railways management. The representative plan in industry has been in successful use with the company for seven years. Under the system each employee, from motorman to assistant manager, has a voice in affairs pertaining to operation of the company. There has not been even a suggestion of labor trouble since the plan was adopted.

History, Commerce, Industry, All Combined in This Boston-Cambridge Air Photograph



A REMARKABLE DETAILED VIEW OF BOSTON AND THE COMMERCIAL SECTION OF CAMBRIDGE, SHOWING THE CHARLES RIVER BASIN DEVELOPMENT

Fairchild Aerial Survey, Inc.

BASIN PROJECT AIDS TWO CITIES

Cambridge and Boston Both Benefit From Charles River Development

Cambridge and Boston, geographically and politically are divided—geographically by the Charles River, politically by law—but the accompanying picture shows that the two cities are closely related industrially. Cambridge long known as the University City, now calls itself an industrial city also.

The lower part of the picture shows one of the busy sections of Cambridge. In this section is the big Carter's Ink factory and the printing house of Ginn & Co., book publishers. In addition there are scores of other manufactories.

One may count at least seven bridges linking Boston and Cambridge. At the right is the bridge over which the Boston to Cambridge elevated trains run. Next comes the West Boston bridge or viaduct, where the trolleys coming from the North Station cross to Cambridge. Farther down the stream are the various railroad bridges across which run the Boston & Maine tracks as they enter the North Station. Also there is a bridge at this point where the elevated crosses into Charlestown and thence continues to Everett.

Just below this bridge is the point where Paul Revere crossed "with muffled oar to the opposite shore" where he awaited the historic signals in the Old North Church.

Just a bit farther down the river on the left is the Boston Navy Yard. At this point the Charles flows with the Mystic River into the upper harbor.

The upper half of the picture is a splendid view of Boston, its west and north ends and a generous section of the Back Bay. Also one may get a clear view of the waterfront from Back Bay down to the Army Base in South Boston. Boston Harbor is set off in detail and a portion of East Boston is clearly seen. The Custom House Tower stands as a sentinel along the waterfront with Beacon Hill at its back and the State House dome just visible at the peak.

MOTOR INSURANCE WARNING SOUNDED

State Official Tells of "Questionable Practice"

Warning against automobile "service" organizations selling forms of insurance designed to comply with the Massachusetts compulsory insurance law which goes in effect on Jan. 1, 1927, was issued by Wesley E. Monk, State Commissioner of Insurance, today.

"Complaints and inquiries received by this department indicate that there are several automobile service associations operating in Massachusetts whose agents are selling a contract which is represented to be a policy of automobile liability insurance," Mr. Monk said.

"In fact, this contract is not an insurance policy, but is only an agreement to provide certain legal and other services to the holder. None of these concerns is or can be licensed as insurance companies to issue policies of insurance of any kind.

"In other instances it is alleged that the agents of these associations represent that the service contract is sufficient to comply with the compulsory insurance law. This is not true. Persons buying contracts which are represented to be insurance policies should be sure that the contract purchased is in fact a policy of insurance issued by a duly authorized insurance company."

TO INSPECT RECORDS OF ARCTIC TIDES

Geodetic Survey Official to Make Trip to New England

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 13—H. A. Marmer, assistant chief of the Division of Tides and Currents of the United States Commerce Department, Coast and Geodetic Survey, is conferring in New York with the inspector of the survey's field station in that city and with army engineers relative to tide stations now in operation in New York harbor and vicinity.

While in New York Mr. Marmer will inspect the arctic tide records of the American Geographical Society in order to ascertain whether those records can be utilized in connection with the work of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. From New York he will proceed to Boston to inspect the tide and currents survey party in charge of Lieut. R. W. Woodworth and will also confer with the inspector at the Coast and Geodetic Survey's field station concerning the Boston primary tide station and others in the vicinity of Boston.

During his trip, Mr. Marmer will inspect the tide station of the survey located at Portland, Me., and a survey party will be operating in Portsmouth, N. H., when he arrives in that city.

SILENCE REQUESTED ON MEDICAL PROGRESS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 13—While official prominence is given to the names of the office bearers of the British Medical Association, which commences its sessions next Friday at Nottingham, requests are made to the press to observe rigid silence regarding the progress of "medical science," as reported in the sections. The view taken by the association is that 11 out of 13 of these should be described only in so far as reports are issued by the British Medical Journal.

It is announced, however, that the anesthetics section will partake of the nature of an international discussion of the subject, being presided over by Dr. Samuel Johnston of Toronto.

CAPTAIN UBERROTH QUITS COAST GUARD

Now on Three Months' Leave Pending Retirement

Capt. Preston H. Uberroth, commanding the eastern division of the United States Coast Guard, with offices in the Customs House, left Boston today on a three months' leave of absence, after which he will retire with the rank of commodore, it was announced.

He has been 37 years in active service with the Coast Guard. Commander Thomas Malloy, commanding patrol boat No. 5 at East Boston, will be the acting commander of the eastern district, pending appointment of a new man.

Captain Uberroth entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1885, graduated as an ensign in 1889 and was assigned to the revenue service, which is now known as the coast guard service. On Jan. 28, 1892, he was appointed a lieutenant, junior grade, and the senior grade appointment came in 1900. He became a lieutenant-commander in 1907 and a commander in 1915. In 1923 he was promoted to the present rank of captain, which is the highest rank outside of the rear-admiral, who commands the entire coast guard from Washington. He is now senior captain in the coast guard service.

For thre years Captain Uberroth commanded the famous Coast Guard Cuter, Bear, making annual trips to Alaska and the Arctic. On Nov. 10, 1922, he took command of the eastern division of the service with headquarters here, cobering the territory from Eastport, Me., to Connecticut. While in Boston Captain Uberroth resided at 2 Arlington Street. A son of the retiring division commander, Lieut. Commander Frank E .B. Uberroth, U. S. N., is on duty at the Bureau of Navigation in Washington.

WORLD GIRDLERS NEARING FINISH

Evans and Wells Hope to Reach New York in Morning

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 13 (AP)—Edward Evans, Detroit banker, and Linton Wells, newspaper man, left here in an airplane at 4:20 a. m., Mountain Time, for North Platte, Nebraska, where they are to be met by Eddie Stinson, Chicago aviator, who will pilot them to New York City, the last lap of their globe-circling tour.

Wells and Evans are attempting to complete the tour in 28 days. To do this, they must arrive in New York by 1:29 o'clock tomorrow morning (Eastern Daylight Saving Time). The present record of 35 days, 21 minutes and 35 seconds was made by John Henry Mears of New York in 1913. Mears did not use airplanes.

Arriving at Victoria, B. C., yesterday morning from Yokohama, Japan, they left immediately by airplane, passing through Seattle and Pasco, Wash., thence to Boise, Idaho, landing at 8:30 o'clock last night. They are due at North Platte shortly before noon today.

Although approximately seven hours behind schedule here, they hoped to make up some of the time on the last hop.

GASTON CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNOR DENIED

Col. William A. Gaston, prominently mentioned as a Democratic candidate for Governor, will not be a candidate for any political office during the approaching campaign, according to a statement issued by Herbert A. Tenny, who has served as campaign manager for Colonel Gaston.

Democratic choice of a nominee for the chief office within the State is reported as pointing toward Andrew J. Peters, formerly mayor of Boston. Mr. Peters has made no official statement but his friends feel that he would look favorably upon the nomination if it were not seriously contested.

STATE EAGLES ELECT

LOWELL, Mass., July 13 (AP)—The state convention of Eagles today elected the following officers for the year: President, John M. Hogan, Lowell; vice-president, William E. Gallagher, Revere; chaplain, Louis F. Hoffman, Pittsfield; secretary, Michael L. Foley, Pittsfield; treasurer, William J. Murphy, Fall River; trustee for two years, John H. Byrne, Worcester.

J. J. MURPHY CONFIRMED

Appointment of John J. Murphy of South Boston as Massachusetts Soldier's Relief Commissioner was confirmed today by the state Civil Service Commissioner. The appointment has been held pending some weeks awaiting the outcome of an investigation. Mr. Murphy succeeds Col. John H. Dunn, resigned.

FINDS VARIATION IN SOLAR HEAT

Dr. C. G. Abbott Believes This Opens Way to Long-Range Weather Forecasts

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 13—Development of the discovery that the amount of heat given off by the sun varies from day to day and year to year, by Dr. Charles G. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution, means that the appraisal of its value for long-range weather forecasting awaits only perfection of measurements of solar variation and world weather, says a statement issued by the Smithsonian.

In any event it is recognized that an essential element, new to weather forecasting, has been discovered and proved; its application is a matter of research and time, the statement adds:

"For 30 years Dr. Abbot has been investigating the sun and measuring the heat it sends to the earth. In 1903 he surmised from his results for previous years that the amount of that heat varied. Urged on by that clue and its great significance to mankind if true, he has spent the intervening years in elaborate measurements of solar radiation in many parts of the world: at Mt. Wilson and Mt. Whitney, Calif.; at Bassour, Algeria; at Mt. Harqua Hala, Ariz., and Mt. Montezuma in the nitrate desert of Chile.

Developed Instruments

"He developed instruments capable of measuring a millionth of a degree change in temperature and other instruments of the greatest complexity and usefulness to be used in connection with his measuring instruments for standardizing and for computing results.

"The outcome of all this work was to justify his belief in the truth of his theory. But some of the most prominent weather men in the world disagreed with Dr. Abbot. They did not doubt that weather would change if the sun's heat varied, but they were not convinced by Dr. Abbot's work that the sun's heat does vary. The proof which Dr. Abbot now announces appears finally to refute theses criticisms and leave no further doubt of the variability of solar radiation.

"The essence of this proof lies in a comparison of measurements of solar radiation made at times when the atmosphere is practically identically (the same. It is obvious that if the atmosphere is the same and the instruments are correct any changes must mean differences in the amount of heat given off by the sun.

Geographic Society Aids

"With the great step accomplished the next move is to make the daily measurements of solar radiation as accurate as is humanly possible. To help accomplish this, the National Geographic Society has given $55,000 to establish a solar observatory at Mt. Brukkaros in SouthWest Africa to co-operate with Dr. Abbot's two existing stations in California and Chile.

"To insure that at least one accurate measurement be made for every day in the year, a fourth station is needed in the northern section of the Eastern Hemisphere. To establish this the Smithsonian Institution must have funds.

"At the same time intensive research on the relation between solar variation and world weather should be carried on. Aided by a private grant for the purpose the Smithsonian carried on this work until Jan. 1 of this year when lack of funds forced it to suspend these researches. Since no less a result than long range weather forecasting is at stake, the money needed should be forthcoming."

MONTANA WETS FILE INITIATIVE

State Dry Law Repealer on Ballot — Anti-Saloon Forces Mobilizing

HELENA, Mont., July 13 (Special)—The movement for placing upon the Montana ballot at the November election an initiative measure for the repeal of the state liquor laws has proved successful, and wets and drys are girding for the contest.

Based on the vote at the last general election the legal requirements of 8 per cent of the total vote made it necessary to obtain 13,925 signers to the petitions to qualify the measure for submission to the voters. The wet petitions had 16,369 signatures from more than the 33 counties required.

Church people throughout the State and the local forces of the Anti-Saloon League are making active preparations to make a strenuous fight against the measure during the campaign, and they express confidence that they will be able to defeat it.

The anti-prohibition forces of the State are at the present time unorganised, but are expected to carry on a strong campaign with the assistance of outside organizations and funds. A conference was recently held in Butte, at which plans were formulated to push the measure.

This project of the wets does not promise at this time to attract as much interest throughout the campaign as an initiative for the imposing of a tax of 5 cents a gallon upon gasoline for the establishment of a state highway construction fund, the proponents of which were successful in obtaining sufficient signatures to their petitions, and a referendum message submitted by the last Legislature for a general 8-mill state levy for the maintenance of the public schools.

This measure was intended for the relief of the smaller and poorer school districts of the rural communities, the idea being that the more populous and more prosperous communities would contribute to the upkeep of the weaker districts.

The attempt to place a state bank deposit guaranty law before the voters by means of the initiative failed through lack of signers. Out of the 33 counties required to qualify upon an initiative measure, only eight counties provided sufficient signatures, the total for the State being but 3667, as compared with a necessary 13,925.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GREETS PRESS

Newspaper Men on Tour Get Cordial Welcome Along the Routes

KEENE, N. H., July 13—After spending a night at beautiful Lake Spofford, the party of press association officials and others who are touring New Hampshire as the special guests of the State, left today for Bethlehem with brief stops scheduled at points along the way.

New Hampshire received the party with wide open arms yesterday. From the moment the four big B. & M. busses containing the 132 guests, representing 43 states, crossed the line from Massachusetts, there was an almost continuous ovation.

Gov. John G. Winant, Mayor Eaton Sargent of Nashua, officials of the Nashua Country Club and representative citizens were at the New Hampshire line when the party arrived. Boy Scout troops bearing flags formed a lane through which the visiting delegation passed amid the cheers of several hundred Nashua citizens.

At the Nashua Country Club, where luncheon was served, addresses were made by Governor Winant, Mayor Sargent, Joe Mitchell Chapple and others. All the way through Nashua and far out into the country side groups of school children and citizens gathered along the route of the caravan and expressed their welcome with displays of flags and banners and in the singing of patriotic songs. Homes and public buildings everywhere were gaily decorated.

At Peterboro the men of the party were the guests of the Guernsey Cattle Club while the women were entertained by Mrs. Edward McDowell at her home.

As each succeeding town line was reached the caravan found the board of selectmen and representative citizens awaiting them and escorted them to the borders of the next town.

At Keene officials of the Chamber of Commerce met the party and directed a tour of the city which reached to every part of that live New Hampshire municipality. It was followed by a dinner at the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Chamber in which the Rotary and Exchange clubs joined. The speakers, who extolled the virtues of Keen and New Hampshire, were Charles G. Shedd, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Arthur R. Jones, Mayor of the city; Chester B. Jordan, judge of Probate Court, and George H. Moses, United States Senator.

STATE GUARDSMEN BEGIN CAMP TRAINING

CAMP DEVENS, Mass., July 13 (Special)—From village greens and country roadsides, extending out in every direction from Camp Devens, taps were sounded last night over bivouacked detachments of the 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard, after a long day of marching, preparatory to resuming the march to Camp Devens today to begin two weeks of active training. At 7 o'clock this morning the 102nd Regiment, Field Artillery, M. N. G., broke camp in the village of Boxford and with 700 men and 640 horses advanced toward the Ayer cantonment under the command of Col. Ernest R. Redmond of Salem.

The twentieth division train corps of the old twenty-sixth division, Maj. John B. Atkinson, broke camp on the western outskirts of Framingham, and early this morning the rumbling of the 35 heavy trucks in Major Atkinson's command announced that the march toward Ayer had been resumed. Most of the representative organizations of the Massachusetts National Guard have reached the camp and several companies were at once ordered to the range for target practice. These activities necessitated the encampment last night of the troops near the range to complete the two days' activities this morning.

MILWAUKIE MASONS DEDICATE NEW TEMPLE

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—The new Masonic temple at Milwaukie, Ore., constructed at a cost of $35,000 was dedicated by the prominent Masons of the city. Earl Bronaugh of Portland, Past Grand Master, was Master for the Grand Lodge. Harvey G. Starkweather filled the place as grand orator in delivering the dedication address. Others acting as grand officers were: W. R. Grace, deputy grand master; L. W. Mathews, senior grand warden; S. Z. Bartley, grand treasurer; John R. Oatfield, senior grand steward; Earl Burdick, grand standard bearer; C. A. Woodworth, grand pursuivant; Rev. Mr. Spies, grand chaplain; and J. F. Caldwell, grand marshal.

The temple will be a home for Daphne Chapter No. 132, Eastern Star, as well as for the Masonic lodge. Dan M. Faulder is present master of Milwaukie Lodge, No. 109, and members of the building committee are: Dr. R. S. Ramsey, chairman; John F. Risley, John R. Oatfield, E. W. Kirkpatrick, and Thomas Vatnsdal.

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL TO MEET

Governor Fuller and his executive council will hold the regular meeting tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce Building at Worcester. The Worcester Chamber has recently completed new building on Franklin Street next to the Hotel Bancroft and the Council meeting will be a part of the formal opening. After the session the Governor and Council will be guests of the Chamber at its annual meeting held at the Fair Grounds at Greendale.

SIRENS CALLED TOO NOISY

WORCESTER, Mass., July 13 (AP)—A formal complaint against the alleged unnecessary use of sirens on the police patrols and ambulances was filed yesterday with Chief Hill by Alderman J. Francis Southgate. He charges that the police car drivers do not use discretion in sounding the siren and says this practice forms a danger that should be done away with.

STONEHAM CUTS TAX RATE

A decrease of $1 in the tax rate in the town of Stoneham for 1926 was announced today by the Board of Assessors. The rate will be $24,

ELKS' NATIONAL HEAD OUTLINES BETTER CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM

Chicago Convention Elects Mr. Grakelow of Philadelphia as Grand Exalted Ruler—Report Shows Wide Scope of Benevolent Activities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 13—Charles H. Grakelow, Exalted Ruler of Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of this national organization of 825,960 members, at the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge here in connection with the annual convention of the fraternity. He succeeded William H. Atwell, United States District Court justice at Dallas, Tex.

Judge Atwell, in an address at opening of the convention emphasized the trinity that he said is the "basic rock of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks—religious fervor, love of country, and regard for one's neighbor."

"All of its devotees openly acknowledge a belief in God," he stated. "All of its devotes love the Stars and Stripes—they may not live beneath the folds of any other flag—and all of its devotees profess to find their chief pleasure in relief of the unfortunate.

Bible Source of Religions

"Within the Bible is found the source—the fountain—of all the religions of the western hemisphere. The Bible is the Bible of the Jew and his only Bible. The Bible is the Bible of the Protestant and his only Bible. The Bible is the Bible of the man who belongs to neither of these churches but who finds God in his own way on the street, or in industry's marts, on the plantation, out in the forest, or on the great spreading ranch, in daytime or nightime, and his only Bible. The Bible is the great ocean of it all and the order bids all come to it and take from it what appears to them to be the log of the right road."

Mr. Grakelow in his address of acceptance of the Elks' highest office, announced that an outstanding public service of the national fraternity the coming year would be to spread American ideals more widely. Mr. Grakelow is director of public welfare of Philadelphia.

The annual report of the Grand Lodge social and community welfare committee, of which John H. Sullivan, New Orleans, La., is chairman, described aid given during the year by Elkdom. Lodges expended $2,370,199.44 for social and community welfare work. The per capita subscription was greater than the year preceding. Outstanding was a drive by the Elks to raise funds for preserving the old battleship Constitution "as a national monument and a perpetual inspiration to loyalty and patriotism."

Benevolent Activities

For educational work, providing means to keep children in school and maintaining 107 college scholarships, $37,487.36 was spent. Clothing was furnished 8010 families, not including holiday gifts. Employment was obtained for more than 5647 persons and 1585 aliens were assisted in becoming naturalized citizens. Contributions were made toward public playgrounds.

More than $30,000 was spent in making rent payments for needy families. For contributions toward keeping up summer camps, at which 16,595 persons were served last year, $45,701.78 was spent. Fuel was furnished for 3735 needy families. Substantial aid was given Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups nationally. Through big brother work, help was extended in 4773 cases. For prizes awarded in patriotic essay contests $7790.22 was donated.

Briefly there were sketched in this 400-page printed report some of the specific acts of brotherhood performed by lodges during the year. A few typical reports of beneficent acts of the fraternity follow in substance:

Children from the orphan asylum at Utica, N. Y., are given gymnasium and swimming lessons once a week.

Oroville (Calif.) Lodge gave a Christmas "treat" to 10 aged Chinese.

At Wilkesbarre, Pa., the Elks maintain a giant sprinkler on a motor truck as a portable shower bather and play-spot for children.

A thousand orphan children were guests of Honolulu Lodge Feb. 27, at a carnival.

New York Lodge No. 1 spent more than $22,000 for poor and unfortunate persons in Manhattan borough. Philadelphia Lodge No. 2 spent $24,493.07 in benevolent work. Under direction of the big brothers this lodge maintained a camp at a cost of $5000 where care was given 800 boys. Boston Lodge No. 10 spent $26,831.44 on social and community welfare work.

The annual report of Fred C. Robinson of Chicago, Grand Secretary, showed that material assets of all subordinate lodges amount to $89,409,142.

ST. LOUIS MAYOR INDORSES A DRY

Republican Leader and Organization for D. M. Proctor in Senatorial Race

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 13 (Special)—Many consider the outstanding feature of the United States Senatorship race in Missouri at present to be the definite stand of Victor Miller, Republican Mayor of St. Louis, and his organization, for the nomination of David M. Proctor of Kansas City, an out-and-out dry.

The significance of this is best understood when it is recalled that this city has always been considered wet. Even the most hopeful of drys never have claimed more than negligible strength here. As Mr. Miller was elected Mayor 15 months ago for a four-year term against the earnest efforts of the machine, his open indorsement of Mr. Proctor is not considered lightly in any quarter.

Mrs. L. J. Brooks, who organized the women of St. Louis for Mr. Miller in his campaign, has undertaken the same work for Mr. Proctor.

On the men's side, Robert Kratky, who managed Mr. Miller's campaign, has made public announcement of his espousal of the Proctor candidacy. He will take the stump throughout the State, beginning in the southwestern section, making two speeches a day until the end of the primary campaign, which will continue until Aug. 1.

E. B. Clements of Macon County, national Republican committeeman for Missouri, is definitely in favor of the nomination of George H. Williams (R.), incumbent Senator, completing the Old Guard support of the senator against the young Republican opposition headed by Mr. Miller.

Encouragement has been given the dry Proctor movement by the earnestness of the campaign of Blodgett Priest, wet Republican candidate from St. Louis. Mr. Priest has made a vigorous campaign. Whatever vote he secures is expected to weaken Mr. Williams.

CALIFORNIA "SINGS" POPULAR

POMONA, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—Pomona will follow the example set by Hollywood, Redlands and Santa Monica, and will hold community "sings" in its Greek theater located in Ganesha Park. The "sings" will be held each week and are sponsored by the parks and playgrounds commission.

BRITAIN HEARS TERMS ON DEBT

(Continued from Page 1)

heavy, and certain interviews with bankers in London are regarded as a useful preparation for negotiations on the specific question of opening large credits to France, which cannot be much longer delayed.

Debt Settlement Satisfies Chancellor of Exchequer

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 13—"M,' Yes," said Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor as he walked along the corridor of the British Treasury immediately after he and Joseph Caillaux, the French Minister of Finance, signed the debt settlement last night. "M,' Yes. I'm satisfied." Then he added, after a pause, "It is always best to be satisfied." M. Caillaux apparently felt much the same way about the settlement as Mr. Churchill. "Are you pleased with the day's work?" he was asked. "As much as a man can be pleased when he has signed something not very agreeable," he replied.

As Mr. Churchill and M. Caillaux came out of the room in which the agreement was signed, the Monitor representative heard the latter give the British Chancellor of the Exchequer a warm invitation to come to Paris at an early date.

"I will indeed," said Mr. Churchill. "And we'll have a little dinner at the Ministry of Finance," M. Caillaux added.

Whether the proposed visit is merely one of courtesy, or whether it is meant to further the negotiations between the two ministers with a view to stabilizing French finances has not transpired, but the little incident anyhow indicates that M. Caillaux hopes to stave off his critics in the French Chamber.

French Debt Question Out of Commission's Hands

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The French debt settlement, in the opinion of the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, is out of the hands of the American Debt Commission and if France wants more lenient terms it must lay its cause before Congress.

Since the agreement already has been ratified by the House he considers it improbable, however, that the Senate would consent to any material modifying amendments.

It is the view of administration officials that if France fails to ratify the settlement it would be in a less favorable position since the United States, through its loan, holds a demand note on the French Government payable in cash, while the debt agreement would allow payment over a period of 62 years.

The American Government has received no communication, official or otherwise, from French authorities with regard to the debt, it was stated.

William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, commenting on the demonstration of French war veterans in Paris against the settlement, said it was his judgment "that the veterans have cause to protest, but not against the taxpayers of the United States."

He expressed the opinion that any move to provide more liberal terms for France would meet with material opposition, that if a revision were deemed advisable it might be better to reject the settlement and start funding negotiations all over again, and that one of the effects of the demonstration would be to increase the difficulties of obtaining Senate ratification.

WOMAN HEADS MORALS COURT

Judge Grossman Says Court at Cleveland Opens New Field for Women

CLEVELAND, O. (Special Correspondence)—A Morals Court that will take the form of a great human laboratory for social study will be established in Cleveland in September. The court, the only one of its kind outside of Chicago and New York, will be unique in the fact that for the first time in history a woman will be the presiding magistrate. Judge Mary B. Grossman, Cleveland's only woman municipal and county court judge, has been appointed to fill the post.

Judge Grossman, who has shown a rare understanding of solving the problems of human relationships, claims that this new task will be the opening of a new field for women. Thousands of cases will pass through her hands. The court will co-operate with the women's police bureau and other agencies for women and girls.

In discussing her new appointment, Judge Grossman said, "It has long been my belief that the court should be a social agency and that the judge is the social worker. There is a great deal more in the work of a judge than making respectful citizens, they must also be respectable ones. In this new court, which will deal exclusively with vice problems, I am not going to be too soft hearted with the offenders. But at the same time I am going to take the time to give each case individual attention, study and thorough investigation. It will be upon the merits of the case that justice will be made."

"It is an entirely new field of service," continued Judge Grossman. "It is of enormous importance. We have no precedents on which to lay the foundations of the work. It will be a field of exploration and opportunity for helping the weaker members of society, thereby giving them their just due of mercy."

Society Seeks Log Cabin Relic of Pioneer Days

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A log cabin, relic of pioneer days, is the object of a search being conducted by the Wisconsin State Historical Library. The society contemplates erecting the cabin on public land in Madison, preferably University of Wisconsin grounds.

The announcement that the society is seeking a good, sound log house was made today by Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the society. It is desired for preservation as a permanent reminder of pioneer times.

The search thus far indicates that log houses are scarce in Wisconsin. None in good condition has yet been found.

MEXICAN WOMEN WINNING A PLACE

Educator Says That Republic Is Ready to Grant Equal Suffrage

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 13—With suffrage granted to women in two states, Mexican public opinion is prepared to accept equal rights for women in principles, Moises Saenz, sub-Secretary of Education of Mexico, stated in an interview here. Mr. Saenz is here as Harris Foundation lecturer at the University of Chicago's Institute of Politics.

The most enlightened women leaders feel, however, that education should precede the vote, he added. Explaining that women are rapidly preparing themselves for more definite participation he continued:

Women Gain in Freedom

"Women have much more freedom of action than formerly. Girls are working in offices. Women are entering the universities and going into the professions. The head of the library department of our national department of education is a woman lawyer. In Yucatan, one of the states having suffrage, a woman has just run as a candidate for the legislature. She is Elvia Carrillo Puerto, sister of a Socialist leader. I have not heard the result of the election, but it is significant that her candidacy was approved as constitutional. The question was raised whether a woman could hold office and a favorable opinion was given."

Mexican feminism as a movement has followed a wise program of moderation with the result that it has not called forth opposition, said Mr. Saenz.

"Fortunately there is no feeling against the movement," he continued. "People don't associate the feminist movement with masculinity. The leaders have insisted on the ideal of the womanly woman. The social note is marked in all feminist activities.

Social Outlook Widens

"It is interesting to see this social outlook in even some of the humblest of organizations. In our country we have places where lottery tickets are sold. Women who sell the tickets have formed a syndicate, and their weekly meetings have a silent educational trend. They study civics, sanitation and similar subjects. The women's unions immediately strike a social note."

The Young Woman's Christian Association in Mexico has done a "beautiful piece of social work" among women, Mr. Saenz reported. Describing its work in the last five years, he said:

"It was fortunate in getting good leadership to start. Miss Caroline D. Smith, the secretary, is a well-trained, capable head. Community service rather than religion was emphasized and a tremendous amount of good work done. The Y. W. C. A. co-operates with the National University of Mexico in giving extension courses. It is a sign of the non-sectarian attitude of the association that such educational work could be carried on by a religious organization in co-operation with a state university. It has also helped with the the Mexicanization work among Armenians in Mexico. It is a very fine organization."

WATER YOUR TREES, ADVISES FORESTER

Need Kind Treatment as Well as Animals, He Says

WASHINGTON—A plea to save the lives of trees by sufficient watering during the warm weather season is made by Martin L. Davey (D.), Representative from Ohio, who is head of a company of "tree surgeons."

"It is just as important and as humane a deed to give sufficient water to our good friends, the trees, in summer as it is to feed the birds in winter time," said Mr. Davey.

An effective way, he said, is to perforate the soil beneath the spread of the tree with a spading fork to a depth of eight inches. Water should be run into these holes for several hours at least once every two weeks, depending upon the amount of rainfall.

The importance of water to a tree is evidenced, he said, by the fact that an average sized tree with a spread of 50 feet of foliage, under normal conditions, throws off five barrels of water a day in the form of vapor.

KANSAS CITY STAR IS SOLD

Irwin Kirkwood, Present Editor, and Associates Purchase Control

KANSAS CITY, July 13 (AP)—The Kansas City Star will remain in the hands of Irwin Kirkwood, present editor, and his associates. Sale of the Star and its morning edition, the Times, for $11,000,000 to Mr. Kirkwood and his associates has been announced by the trustees of the estate of William Rockhill Nelson, founder of the newspaper.

Eight bids were considered by the trustees. Terms of the offers made by the unsuccessful bidders were not made public, several of the prospective purchasers having stipulated that secrecy be maintained with respect to their proposals. Mr. Kirkwood is the son-in-law of Colonel Nelson, and the group he heads had worked for years with Mr. Nelson.

Proceeds Go Into Trust

Proceeds of the sale will go into a trust fund established by the Nelson will, for the purchase of a collection of works and reproductions of the fine arts to be maintained in Kansas City, where the fortune was made. Other properties of the estate bring the total assets of the trust fund to around $20,000,000. The trustees are empowered to invest the income in art objects, but must keep the principal intact.

The successful bid provided for the deposit of $500,000 with the offer, $2,000,000 on transfer of the properties, and $8,500,000 at 5 per cent interest, payable not less than $675,000 a year in quarterly payments.

The unsuccessful bidders were Frank E. Gannett, New York State publisher; Luke Lea, publisher of Nashville, Tenn.; H. V. Jones, owner of the Minneapolis Journal; Clyde M. Reed, former chairman of the Kansas City Public Utilities Commission; F. G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post; Walter S. Dickey, owner and editor of the Kansas City Journal Post, and one whose name has not been revealed.

Educators Named Trustees

The purchasers have conducted the newspaper since 1915. This year the estate passed into the hands of the trustees, J. O. Nichols and Herbert V. Jones, real estate men and William Volker, manufacturer and philanthropist, all of Kansas City.

They were named under the Nelson will by the presidents of the universities of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Mr. Nelson said in his will that this provision was made with the object of keeping the trust free from "political influence or control."

Statements were issued by Mr. Gannett, Mr. Lea and Mr. Bonfils and Mr. Reed, congratulating the new owners and the trustees.

PORTLAND SEA WALL VALID

SALEM, Ore. (Special)—An ordinance of Portland providing for the construction of a $2,000,000 sea wall has been held valid by an opinion of the Oregon Supreme Court. The Pioneer Real Estate Company's contention was that the city had exceeded its authority.

ECONOMY ISSUE CAUSES DEBATE

Republican and Democratic Opinion of Recent Congress Differs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conflicting asertions as to the financial economies of the recent session of Congress were set forth in statements by Martin B Madden chairman of the house appropriations committee and J. W. Byrns, Representative from Tennessee, the ranking Democratic member.

Mr. Madden asserted the record for the session and the "traditional capacity of the Republican Party for a businesslike conduct of the Government commended itself to every thoughtful citizen," while Mr. Byrns asked "if in the light of the facts it could be contended that the Republican Administration has kept faith with the people and fulfilled its promise of economy."

Francis E. Warren (D.), Senator from Wyoming, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, also issued a statement taking a position similar to Mr. Madden and asserting that "no session has ever made a greater record or a harder and more honest and faithful effort for economy in public expenditures."

Mr. Byrns accused the Republican Party with fraudulent claims of rigid economy, asserted that "the fraud and corruption which found its way into high places under the Harding administration has continued into the present," and said the "American people have been startled by the revelation that Republican senatorial nominations are being put upon the auction block.

In their lengthy statements which will be printed in the Congressional Record, Messrs. Madden and Byrns agreed on only one point—that Congress had reduced by $6,802,000 the estimated expenditures for the fiscal year just begun as submitted by the budget bureau.

Mr. Madden said that while expenditures for the last fiscal year showed an increase of $55,000,000 over the previous one, $31,000,000 of the increase was due to retirement of the public debt and part of the remainder to financing of the soldiers' bonus.

Mr. Byrns asserted that "the corner stone of the Coolidge administration is the alleged economy thereof," and that while the Republican Administration "has decreased appropriations under those made during the war years by the Democratic Administration, it had for three years of peace more than doubled the appropriations made by a Democratic Congress during the last three years preceding the war.

PEACE DELEGATES SEE DUBLIN'S UNEMPLOYED

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, July 13—When a deputation of Dublin unemployed saw the delegates of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Miss O'Sullivan said that in America when the mills were idle there was no bread line.

Because they had prohibition in America, the children had shoes and mothers did not go out to work, as the men took their wages home instead of spending it on drink. Miss Addams appealed to the callers to keep up their courage and faith as the tide would turn.

What They are Saying.



© Underwood

RABINDRANATH TAGORE: "Ideal life does not consist in a state of perpetual contradiction with ourselves and with others, for life should achieve harmony within us."

MRS. DUDLEY F. MALONE: "It is high time the parties should recognize women for their own distinctions, and not for the distinctions of their husbands."

E. V. LUCAS: "Bores are only permitted to bore by the ineradicable kindness of human nature."

JOHN A. SYMONDS: "The public is a fair judge of books—the certain test of good work being its salability."

MOISES SAENZ: "Someone has said that international relations are oil relations. They are certainly so in Mexico!"

R. P. HOBSON: "Less than 2 per cent of drug addiction can be traced to prohibition."

DR. MINOT SIMONS: "The beginnings of spiritual freedom are identical with political freedom."

BISHOP OF BIRMINGHAM: "Ours is the discontent of optimists and not the dull despair which afflicts a decaying civilization."

LORD DUNSANY: "If England is ever destroyed it will take Englishmen to do it."

LIBERALS ANSWER QUESTIONS ON DRINK

Control in Great Britain Regarded as Unsatisfactory

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 13—What amounts to a combined pronouncement by educated Liberals throughout Great Britain upon the drink question has now been made. It is in the form of answers to a questionnaire circulated through the Liberal Summer Schools movement to all parties and organizations. The summary published shows that while much difference of opinion prevails on subsidiary points, there are certain main lines of agreement.

"The views taken generally for example are that the drink trade control "cannot be regarded as satisfactory," that the industrial area problems of "poverty, crime and disease" are related to that of drink; that "the effects of drink on the national health and physique, its moral consequences, its effects on industrial efficiency and its general economic effects" are "valid reasons for urging further legislation"; that there ought to be "total prohibition of alcoholic drink of more than the prescribed strength."

Legislation is also urged "to eliminate the bogus club, designed solely to circumvent the law regarding public houses."

JOURNALISM FOR PREACHERS

CHICAGO (AP)—A course in journalism for preachers is announced by Dr. Carl Eiselen, president of Garrett Biblical Institute, beginning this fall.

The chief aim of the course will be to teach prospective ministers what constitutes news acceptable to the editors of their future communities, and how to advertise their church and work.

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Note the Curve
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HEAD TEACHERS SALARIES LOWER

British National Association Disagrees With the Government's Policy

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The twenty-ninth annual conference of the National Association of Head Teachers recently held at Leicester was noteworthy as forming an indication of the currents of opinion amongst the head teachers of the elementary schools of England and Wales on educational topics. The two chief subjects of public interest were the Government's "economy" policy and the reorganization of the educational system; but the subject which aroused the keenest discussion was one which affects head teachers alone, namely, the financial reductions many of them are having to suffer through the down-grading of their schools owing to a drop in average attendance.

The conference expressed its strong disagreement with the recent policy of restriction which the Government has imposed upon local educational expenditure. The resolution and speeches on this subject showed the need for catching up arrears in school building and equipment, and for the extension of practical instruction for older scholars. The projected change in Government grants from a percentage to a block system was also condemned, on the ground that the giving of a fixed sum to a local authority would not encourage local spending in the same way that a percentage grant does.

Raising of School Age

The resolution on reorganization pressed for the raising of the school-leaving age to 16. The last two years of the increased school life should be devoted to vocational instruction in the case of children going into commercial and industrial occupations, and these children should attend part-time continuation schools up to the age of 18. A great extension of nursery schools for children from the age of two was also recommended.

In the discussion on this resolution many points were made in favor of a broad cultural education up to the age of 14, and in favor of more liberal education right through. One delegate put it that the cure for revolution was education, more education, and still more education. She had only pity for the poor man who thought that it was possible to reach the millennium by mere legislative or political changes.

Cultural Curriculum

The need for a fully cultural curriculum was emphasized. The musical and artistic sides of education ought, in the opinion of the delegates, to receive greater attention. One delegate drew a comparison between the tastes of the masses of the people in food and their tastes in intellectual and artistic things. They like "fish and chips" and highly spiced and flavored comestibles, he said, while not caring for good plain food such as porridge, stew and other simple dishes.

Just as the children of these people should be trained to better habits in diet, so should they be trained also to an appreciation of the best in literature and art instead of the sensational, exciting and vulgar amusements to which they frequently tended.

The conference passed a resolution urging the need for more and better houses. Several head teachers pointed out the handicap to educational progress suffered by many children who came from poor houses. A bad home environment often meant the retardation of a child to such an extent that he could not pass on to a course of higher education.

Courts for Children

Another resolution asked that the children's courts of justice should not be situated at or near the ordinary police courts, and that the children's court officers should act in conjunction with the head teachers of schools. The delegate who moved this resolution was a man who has been for several years a worker for prison reform, and he pointed out that in his visits to prisons he had always found that the inmates looked, except for their clothes, just like other people; and children, he added, who are brought before magistrates for wrong-doing are usually very similar to other children and need only guardianship and care to be directed into an honorable path of life.

The conference passed a resolution protesting against vulgar cinema films and posters. Other resolutions stated that history and citizenship should be taught without party bias, condemned the abuse of external examinations, and stated that persons put in positions of control over teachers should themselves be properly qualified and registered teachers.

The new president, A. W. Swash of Cardiff, delivered an address in which he pressed for a broadly conceived extension of the education system. One of his sentences in asking for fair play for the schools was that "the political party that loses the teachers will ultimately lose the democracy."

$500,000 IN NARCOTICS SEIZED; FOUR ARRESTED

NEW YORK (AP)—Five large shipping cases, unloaded from the Arabic and labeled bowling pins and balls to be transhipped to China, were found to contain $500,000 worth of narcotics.

Four men were arrested and held in heavy bail. They were Charles Webber and William Vachuda, at $50,000 each; and John Weller and Fred Ryan, at $25,000 each.

WEST INDIAN OFFICIALS CONFER WITH COLONIAL OFFICE

Definite Conclusions Were Reached in London in Regard to Future Collaboration

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—As anticipated in The Christian Science Monitor, the Conference of the West Indian Colonies which the Colonial Office has been holding in London has come to some very definite conclusions as regards future collaboration. While federation was rejected, a permanent secretariat has been decided on and an annual conference, to be held at different centers in the West Indies and, from time to time, in London. Sir Edward Davson, who presided, is now engaged in drafting a report of the various conclusions reached which will be submitted to the various Legislatures represented before coming before Parliament here. One of the decisions made (it is learned from private sources) was to press either for a greatly increased preference on sugar or alternatively and preferably, for its free entry into British markets.

Sir Hugh Clifford, Nigeria's former Governor, who is now Governor of Ceylon, has a remarkable record of progress and prosperity to record for his first half years' tenure of office. For the six months ended March 31 the revenue exceeded the estimate of 52,500,000 rupees by 7,500,000 rupees, despite the fact that there is no income or other form of direct taxation, but only indirect taxation. The spending departments also found themselves embarrassed by too much money and, on the date mentioned, were 12,000,000 rupees behind in expending the amounts at their disposal. Rubber and tea are, of course, largely responsible for this pleasant state of affairs. The new long railway, which is to be built to the new oil and naval station of Trincomalee in the northeast should further benefit the island.

Women's Emigration Movement

The women's branch of the Society for Overseas Settlement states that though last year was not very favorable to emigration, 1270 women and children sailed under its auspices and this year's prospects seem more promising. An important new feature of its work this year will be emigrating the daughters of seamen who served in the war, from the funds placed at its disposal by the Australian and New Zealand wool growers. The first party has just left. The Y. W. C. A. is selecting the applicants. A new experiment about to be made by the society is the formation of study circles to interest girls and women in the possibilities and problems of the British colonies and plans for establishing training centers here are now under consideration. The society's hostels in South Africa are proving of increasing use and a new one is to be established at Cape Town.

Hitherto, these wild Pacific islands of copra and cannibals have been mainly known to the British public through the works of Jack London but, from the annual report just issued, they appear to be dropping many of their old bad ways nowadays and devoting themselves, under the protection of the British flag, to agriculture. The southern half of the group (to which alone the report refers) is under the Imperial Government, but the northern half, which formerly was attached to German New Guinea, is administered by the Commonwealth of Australia.

British headquarters are on the island of Tulagi in the middle of the group and for administrative control they have been divided into 10 districts, each under a commissioner supported by armed police and auxiliary yachts and whale boats.

"Club Law" Almost Eliminated

The island of Malaita, one of the large ones, is reported to be the wildest, but even here, it is stated, native "club law" is gradually being voluntarily replaced by appealing to the laws of the Protectorate. The native population seems to be decreasing and now only totals 150,000, Europeans numbering some 500.

On the commercial side, the two principal companies engaged in the production of copra are Lever Bros. and Burn Philips of Australia, the latter doing most of the sea transport with Australia. The natives are now beginning to cultivate coconuts and prepare copra individually, as well as tribally, and European individual planters are increasing. Sixteen thousand tons of copra were exported last year (this refers to the southern half of the Solomos only), against 11,000 in 1920. Other exports are bêche de mer, pearl shell, turtle shell and timber logs. This last is becoming of importance, as it is of Kauri hardwood and has hardly been touched yet.

At last, after a great deal of effort and deferment, an international oil exhibition has been arranged to take place at the Crystal Palace in June of next year. America will be represented by a delegate from the University of Pennsylvania.

A considerable increase took place in imports into Palestine (which is a British mandated territory) in the last quarter of 1925, compared with the corresponding period of the previous year. This was principally made up of cereals, building materials, motor cars and petroleum. Oranges, as in the case of Spain, showed a considerable decrease in exports. Imports, for local consumption, totaled £E91,000 and, in transit for Syria, £E15,000. The total revenue for the quarter was £E294,260.

Chelsea Rock Gardens Feature of Flower Show



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Mrs. Falkland Cary in Rock Garden Display Temporarily Erected for the Royal Horticultural Show at Chelsea.

STRIKE IN ENGLAND HELPED FLOWER SHOW

Delay Gave Flowers Opportunity to Get Better Growth

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The rock gardens at the annual flower show of the Royal Horticultural Society at Chelsea are always a feature. This year it is generally conceded that nothing more beautiful has ever been seen.

The show had been postponed owing to the general strike and with a rather late season the rock gardens took advantage of the extra time given them. It was hard to believe that they had been built up but a week or two previously and were destined to be removed as soon as the show was over. Neither did one envy the judges their task of deciding between the merits of the four or five best.

POMERANIA OPENS UNIVERSITY

ZAGORZ, Pomerania. (Special Correspondence)—The first People's University in Pomerania has been opened here. It is designed for youths and girls from 18 years onward. Courses for young women began April 15 and will continue until Aug. 15. The university will be open to young men from Oct. 15 to March 15 each year.

TEACHERS AGREE ON THE STUDY OF RELIGION IN SCHOOLS

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A feature of the educational discussions in Great Britain of late has been the marked subsidence of religious animosities. The various churches are endeavoring to cooperate with the local authorities in finding a way out of the dual control problems which shall be fair both to their own schools and to the schools of the local authorities and the state; and at the same time are doing all they can to avoid any recurrence of the old sectarian quarrels of 20 or 30 years ago.

This determination to have peace was remarkably apparent at the recent annual conference of the National Union of Teachers, the largest association of teachers in Great Britain containing members from various religious bodies.

When the conference opened there was a motion standing on the agenda dealing with the question of religious education in schools and the control of the schools by the religious bodies and the state. This motion had provoked a number of delegates to put down amendments representing various sections of thought on the question, and a discussion which might have led to division seemed inevitable.

But such a contretemps was avoided. The president asked the framers of the original motion and of the amendments to meet and talk over the situation. The result of this miniature conference was that another motion was substituted for the original, and the new one was so drawn as to satisfy all the various elements of opinion involved. This agreed motion passed the full conference with no alteration and with very little debate. The episode is an augury of peace for the schools in the educational reorganization which is to take place before long.



Washington
Special Correspondence

A SHOPPER in Woodward & Lothrop's here was very much touched at hearing a great chorus singing, accompanied by several musical instruments, as she came upon the main floor of the building Easter Monday morning. It led her to ask some information regarding the chorus, and the following is the story of this delightful introduction of music into the workaday life of that big store.

The chorus is made up of 75 men and women employees, and is called the Woodlothians, and was first gathered together last year when 35 people were chosen to sing at the annual banquet of the store club. The success of the chorus that evening resulted in the present organization.

Every Thursday evening, after enjoying a dinner provided by the management, the chorus has its rehearsals. Two big programs have been given during business hours in the store itself. One, a special Christmas program, was sung two mornings during the busy week before Christmas, and the other was sung on Easter Monday morning. One other program given during business hours was that of patriotic songs, sung on the morning of Washington's Birthday.

On Saturday morning at 8:30, it is the custom of the store to begin that last and most exacting day of the week with singing, and the members of the chorus, and all the other employees of the store, accompanied by an orchestra of 12 pieces (also made up of employees), sing until time for the opening of the doors for business. On these mornings, the balcony is thrown open to the public, but the music on Saturday is primarily for the purpose of helping the employees face the day with freshness and inspiration.

Austin, Tex.
Special Correspondence

WHEN he entered a boys' preparatory school at Kerrville, an Austin youth was assigned to a room with another boy of about his age from San Antonio, whose sight was impaired. The two became friends at once, and, as they were in the same classes, the Austin youth began reading the lessons to his roommate.

For four years the Austin boy read to the other and together they discussed the difficult problems of their lessons. They were boon companions whether at their studies or in their play, and their grades in school always ran close together. They became recognized as leaders in their class studies, the one sharpening the wits of the other. There was much doubt in the school as to which would win the highest class honors at graduation.

When the awards were announced it was found that the youth with the impaired eyesight had won over his faithful friend by a slight margin—something he could not have accomplished but for the assistance given him by the loser.

The boy who lost declared that, after all, he was the winner, for he attributed his good grades largely to the helpful ideas his friend would give him as he read to him, and to the inspiration the almost sightless companion gave in return for the assistance rendered him.

DEFENSE FORCE OPEN TO JEWS

Palestine Security Troops to Be Recruited "Without Distinction"

JERUSALEM (Special Correspondence)—A statement has been officially communicated on the reorganization of the public security force in Palestine and Transjordan "in order to correct the erroneous reports about the nature of the reorganization which is now being carried out, and its objects."

The communiqué was issued after the interview Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Zionist Organization, had with Lord Plumer, the High Commissioner for Palestine, upon this and other questions. Strong exception was taken by Jews to a previous formal announcement, that Jews would not be eligible for enlistment in the new defense force, destined mainly for services in Transjordan. The present statement contains an assurance that no such distinction will be made. The statement is in part as follows:

"The Palestine Gendarmerie, British and Palestinian sections, have been disbanded for reasons of economy. For the same reasons the Transjordan Government have effected a reduction in the establishment of the Arab Legion which will continue to perform functions for the maintenance of public security in Transjordan.

"The duties hitherto performed by the Palestine Gendarmerie will devolve on the Palestine police which will receive a reinforcement, British and Palestinian, for this purpose.

"In addition, a military force, called the Transjordan Frontier Force, is being formed to co-operate in the military protection of the mandated territory and its eastern frontiers. The force will be under the command of British officers. Palestinian and Transjordan subjects, without distinction, are eligible for recruitment in this force."

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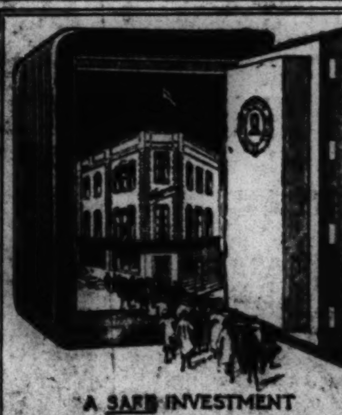
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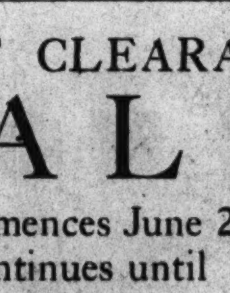
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RADIO

RADIO UNITES BIG OIL FIELD

Private Stations Make Up Fast Communication System

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special Correspondence)—With completion of the Skelly Oil Company's radio station in the Texas Panhandle oil field, all districts of the great oil territory of the southwest are in constant touch with each other. The new station, which has not yet been given call letters, is located on the Cunningham lease in Hutchinson County, and in the heart of the new field. It is about 60 miles from Amarillo, Tex.

This company was the pioneer Mid-Continent oil concern to use the radio as a means of communication between its refineries, offices and field headquarters. All its Skelly stations are equipped with one kilowatt tube transmitters working on a wavelength of 1599 meters.

Since establishment of the first station in 1922 nearly every large operating company in Oklahoma has resorted to the radio to speed up reports and information. In several districts, companies have combined to erect stations, each having its own codes. Continental Morse code is used in nearly all of the stations in the Mid-Continent.

"Our average time for receiving and delivering a rush message is one minute, depending upon the number of words," reports G. A. R. Slocum, head of the Skelly radio department. "When conditions are clear we seldom transmit under 30 words a minute and often 35 words a minute. This is considered very speedy in wireless work."

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 14
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)
6 p. m.—Children's half hour, Aunt Bessie. 6:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports. 7—Laurier concert orchestra. 8—Program: Laurier quartet, assisting artists; Orpheus Singers Male Quartet.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)
5:50 p. m.—News of the day. 6:30—Sport results. 7—Program from WEAF. 7:30—Saxophone octet. 8—WEAF light opera.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
7 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:30—From New York: United States Army Band from Washington. 8—Musicale. 8:30—Saxophone octet. 9—Troubadours. 9:30—The Hawaiians. 10—Musicale.

WBZ, Boston, Mass. (333 Meters)
6 p. m.—Jolly half hour. 6:30—Baseball results. 6:45—Radio forum. 7:30—Radio Nature League. 8—Max I. Krulee and his orchestra. 8:30—Bastille Day program arranged by Mrs. Clara Lamoureux, presenting the "L'Alliance Musicale" of New Bedford. 9:30—To be announced.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Emil Heimberger's Bond trio. 6:30—News, baseball and agricultural reports. 7:30—Bill Jones' Capitol orchestra. 7:50—Talk. 8—"Jongleurs" and "Unknown Troubadour." 9—Carroll's dance orchestra. 10—News, weather.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Children's bedtime story. 6:25—Baseball scores. 6:30—Eastman orchestra, Rochester. 7:15—Program from WHAM studio, Rochester.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; "Troubadours"; "Saxophone Octet"; concert by United States Army Band; WEAF Light Opera Company; Pelham Heath Orchestra, Lou Raderman conducting.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—Madison Concert Orchestra. 7—Imperial Imps. 7:30—Stadium Philharmonic concert. 9:30—Astor Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra. 7—Music. 8—Mamaroneck night. 8:30—To be announced. 9—Art Feldman, radio mimic. 9:15—The Radio Bobs, songs. 9:30—Stauch's Orchestra. 10—Jack Denny's Orchestra. 10:30—Brighton Orchestra. 11—McAlpin Entertainers.

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Margie Make-believe. 7—Joint recital by Michael Lamberti, 'cellist and Edythe Lamberti. 7:45—William F. Sweeney, baritone. 8—Phyllis Newkirk, contralto; Ralph Lane, tenor; Milton Schwartz, violinist; Milton Katz, pianist. 9—Cliff Ulrich and Ray Sinnott. 9:20—Colonial Dance Orchestra. 9:55—Arlington Time Signals. 10—Weather forecast.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music. 6:30—"Long Distance Swimming." 7—Orchestra. 8—Band concert. 8:45—Monterey Orchestra. 10:45—Dance music.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 7—Address, "Bastile Day" by French Consul M. Maurice Paillard. 7:30—Progress program. 9—Arcadia dance orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
7 p. m.—Pennsylvania orchestra. 7:20—Piano period: Mario Armstrong, soprano; Mme. Nikoloric, pianist. 8—Lipschutz and Mazer, song revue. 8:30—Al Lewis and Charles Borrelli, violin and songs. 8:45—Senator Hassenfeffer. 8:50—Maurice Patton, tenor; Harry Reudy, baritone. 9—Agnes Everts, soprano; F. Ross Isenberg, pianist. 9:30—Carl Zoehrns and Lou Hirscher, songs. 9:45—Frank Cook, old time songs. 10—Artie Bittong's Cheer-Up Club.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Outdoor concert by the United States Army band, Capt. R. G. Sherman, commanding; Capt. William J. Stannard, leader. 7:30—"Saxophone Octet." 8—"Troubadours." 8:30—Studio program. 9—Light opera from New York City. 10 to 12—"Spanish Village Band."

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Diversified program: Orchestra, old time songs and duets.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Program of games for the children. 8—News and market period. 8:30—French program of music and poetry in honor of Bastille Day. 9:55—Time signals, weather forecast and baseball scores.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
7 p. m.—Joint with station WEAF, New York City. 9—Ernie Clark and Jack Brindley, harmony team. 9:20—Anthony Lombardo, piano accordionist. 10—Weather forecast.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Cleveland orchestra; baseball scores. 7:15—Talks. 8—Public auditorium program.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)
5 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner concert. 7—Program from New York. 7:30—Detroit orchestra. 8—Dance program from New York. 9—Detroit orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)
9 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports. 9:10—Studio program.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
6 p. m.—New York program. 7—Troubadours. 7:30—Radio Scouts' hour. 8—Midweek church service. 9—Musical program: Reinmuth ensemble; Florence Reinmuth, director; Corinne Frank Bowen, soprano; Paul Oberg, accompanist. 10—Weather report, closing grain markets, baseball scores.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
7 p. m.—Trianon duo. 9 to 11—Trianon orchestra and others in popular program.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)
5 p. m.—String ensemble concert. 9 to 12:30—Dance, theater and studio programs.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Organ concert. 5:45—Orchestra. 6—Lullaby time. 6:15—Musical program. 10—Tin Pan Alley.

WJJD, Mooseheart Ill. (303 Meters)
4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert; Howard L. Peterson playing organ; Palmer Symphony Players; Compton's "I See by the Newspaper Man"; Palmer Victorians. 7—Mooseheart Studio: Music by children of all ages; bands, solos, etc. 9—Palmer Victorians, Isabel Defaut, R. V. Thomas, John Norton. 11:30—Settin' Up Hour, Palmer Studio.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
6 p. m.—Gibson orchestra, direction Robert Visconti. 6:30—"More Dollars for Sirloin, More Sirloin for Your Dollars," by F. G. Ketner. 7—Johanna Grosse, organ concert. 8—Male quartet—program of French Music commemorating "The Fall of Bastile"; Louis John Johnen, reading from "The Tale of Two Cities," by Dickens; French songs. 9—Cincinnati program, featuring a popular Cincinnati dance orchestra and entertainers. 10—Pages' Royal Elk Serenaders.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music, Erwin Reed and his orchestra. 8—Book review, Cincinnati Public Library. 8:15—Alvin Roehr and his orchestra. 9—Everfresh hour, string ensemble, vocal soloist. 12—Wesley Helvey and his orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Jake Seligman and his Kentucky Night Owls.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Andrew Jackson Trio. 7:45—WSM Bedtime Story. 8—Miss Frances Hickerson, reader, in program featuring Uncle Remus stories. 10—Mrs. Eva Thompson Jones, contralto and Miss Eleanor Horn, pianist.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner time recital. 7—Popular music. 7:30—Light opera selections. 9:30—Special feature program.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Charlie Straight's recording orchestra. 8—Popular musical program by Billy Adair's orchestra and popular songsters. 9—Classical musical program. 11:45—Nighthawk Frolic—Program from WDAF's Plantation studio.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)
7 p. m.—Evening market hour. 8—Address by George A. Pickens, Secretary of the Greater Missouri Association. 8:15—The Gondoliers, featuring Marimba solos.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)
6 p. m.—Little Symphony Orchestra. 7—Philbrack and Younker Orchestra. 8—The Four Horsemen. 9—Dance program.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)
4 p. m.—Houston-Dallas baseball game, play by play, from Dallas, Tex. 6:30—Uncle Judd's Kiddies Hour. 7:25—Baseball results. 7:30—Skyline studio concert. 7:45—Better Business bureau talk by A. D. Collins, manager. 7:50—Rice Virginians, popular dance orchestra, Monk Vaughans, director.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Brown String Orchestra, Howard Tillotson, director. 8—Instrumental program by Scheuerman's Colorado orchestra. 8:15—Studio program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters)
7 p. m.—Studio program. 10—Pacific standard time signals; studio program.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert; baseball scores. 7:30—Weather, market reports. 8—Courtesy concert. 9—Concert of instrumental and vocal music.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—States Orchestra, Waldemar Lind director. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Orchestra. 8—Special program. 9—Program for the Club Farallon. 10—States Orchestra, Waldemar Lind director.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 8—Program of music. 9—Courtesy program. 10—Feature program. 11—Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (233 Meters)
6 p. m.—Organ recital. 6:20—Dinner hour program. 7—Long Beach musical program, direction of Guy Hulsizer. 8—Musical program, direction of Frank P. Goss. 9—KFON concert orchestra and radio stars.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's period; 7:30—Scripture reading. 7:40—Dr. Mars Baumgardt's weekly talk on astronomy. 8—News. 10—Dance music.

KFSD, San Diego, Calif. (246 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Frank Gunn, "Ye Towne Topics." 6:30—Musical amusement review. 7—Harvey Ball and his orchestra. 7:30—Katherine Tingley. 8:30—KFSD request night program. 10—Harvey Ball and his orchestra.

This Receiver Uses Five Stages of Tuned R. F.



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WITH the superheterodyne patent ban focusing attention on some other means of radio frequency amplification giving selectivity, it is most natural that the attention of experimenters and engineers should have turned toward multi-stage tuned radio-frequency. In fact, many of the new sets for the coming year will incorporate this method of amplification in their design.

Up to this time most of the sets of this nature have been completely shielded devices, making them difficult for the average amateur builder to construct. The set in the accompanying photo, while a bit complicated, offers the possibilities of a simplified form of multi-stage amplification for those who would like to try it.

In this particular set the builder, who is shown with the receiver, Harold Herbert of New York City, has added a number of features which are not absolutely essential, although adding to the operation of the set. This set is a seven-tube affair having five stages of tuned radio-frequency, and it can be operated with from one to six controls. Only one stage of audio is used, yet excellent volume from distant points is obtained.

While no diagram of this circuit is available, it is evident that each stage has its own balancing control shown just below and to the left of the tuning dial. These are marked "bias," which suggests a potentiometer. It is more likely, however, that a variable resistance of some sort is used, since five potentiometers would make a real drain on the A battery.

The main drawback of a set of this sort is the difficulty of finding the station when they are first to be logged. With six dials, the job is a real one. If the last stage is thrown into oscillation, however, the beat note or squeal method of locating a station may be employed, which will greatly simplify the operation of the set.

COURT INVESTIGATES COMPLAINT ON CAMPERS

PORTLAND, Me., July 13—The decision of Associate Justice Guy H. Sturgis, of the state Supreme Court, on the injunction sought by the York Harbor village assessors against automobile camps will be based upon a personal survey of the situation at the beach.

Justice Sturgis cut short the hearing at Portland and motored to York Harbor to see for himself how closely the automobile campers are encroaching upon the neighborhood of the homes in the summer colony. He spent several hours at the scene. The jurist's decision on the injunction will not be made until attorneys have had time to file briefs.

ORANGEMEN HOLD OUTING

WRENTHAM, Mass., July 13—Orangemen were urged to continue to live up to their standards of civil and religious liberty when Murdoch McKillop, state Grand Master of the Orange organization, addressed the Massachusetts society at its annual outing on the shore of Lake Pearl yesterday. Thomas Milligan, Past Supreme Grand Master of the United States, was master of ceremonies. The program marked the 236th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne.

British Radio Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau
London

The last announcement by the Postmaster-General gave the numbers of radio licenses issued in Great Britain as well over 2,000,000.

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The Monitor Brussels correspondent says that R. Goldschmidt has been in direct communication with the Belgian Congo by radio. Telephony on short waves has been clearly received at Stanleyville. He has offered to put up an installation for government use.

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The B. B. C. must have appreciated the grateful letter of thanks from a resident in Prague in Czechoslovakia who wrote to the press telling of his surprise and joy at hearing, not only Big Ben, but also the liquid notes of the nightingale which recently performed before the microphone in a Surrey wood.

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The loudspeaker had a very brief reign in most London clubs. It was appreciated for the duration of the general strike (the reason of its installation in most cases) in the absence of newspapers, but was afterward relegated to some out of the way corner to remain in a permanent state of "switch-off."

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A curious fact transpired recently when a church service was transmitted from St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, that the words of the preacher were plainer to radio listeners in distant parts of the United Kingdom that they were to people in the back of the church, owing to the noise of the outside traffic.

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On two ships of the Bibby Line, which plies between England and Rangoon, a match of skittles was successfully conducted by radio. The scores were sent by wireless after each round. The "Oxfordshire" defeated the "Herefordshire" by nine points, the result being communicated within three minutes. The vessels were outward and homeward bound.

◆ ◆ ◆

A novel idea is put forward in the query columns of the Wireless World. The inquirer asks for the switching connections from his set to a microphone suspended over his child's bed, so that he may be apprised if the occupant is demanding attention and thus save himself needlessly running upstairs.

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The B. B. C. has adopted the plan of announcing the names of streets in which oscillators have been detected in the hope that residents in that street will take the hint and overhaul their tuning methods.

How rapidly radio is increasing in popularity in Czechoslovakia may be judged from the increase of licenses from 16,000 in November last to 80,000 in May. The Prague programs, which can be heard in England, are of a high order, but, being transmitted on the same wavelength as London, are not often available.

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Things seem to be moving gradually toward a reorganization of the British Broadcasting Company's stations. This is in the direction of fewer stations of higher power, and varied rather than mixed programs. It is hoped thus to provide even crystal users with alternative programs.

REPUBLICAN MEETING POSTPONED TO JULY 21

Several political meetings which had been scheduled for this week in Massachusetts have been postponed out of respect to the memory of John W. Weeks. A large outing of Essex County Republicans, which was to be held at Princemere, Hamilton, tomorrow, at which William M. Butler and George H. Moses, United States Senators, were to speak, has been deferred until July 21.

The Massachusetts Postmasters' Association has postponed indefinitely a convention which was to have been held at Salem Willows on Thursday. Senator Butler was to have addressed this meeting.

BUS LINE GETS PERMIT

Authority to operate motor busses through the town of Brookline was granted the Western Transportation Company, the Boston & Worcester Street Railway's subsidiary, at a meeting of the selectmen last night after permission had been refused the transportation company on two previous occasions. The route over which the busses will operate on the Boston to Worcester service extends to Chestnut Hill via Boylston Street.

GREATER DUBLIN COMMISSION URGES BRIGHTENING OF CITY

Inhabitants Appealed to to Make It More Attractive—Problem of Slums Remains Untackled

DUBLIN (Special Correspondence) — The high hopes that have been built on the report of the Greater Dublin Commission, now long overdue, according to forecast, will not be fully realized. The need for the reformation of the government of the city was obvious long before the corporation was abolished and replaced by three paid commissioners, and similarly the need for the replanning of Dublin has been engaging the attention of many public spirited people for a long period.

Some minor reforms, it is true, have been made by the commissioners, who at the moment are appealing for a brighter and healthier Dublin, and urging citizens to make the streets attractive, pointing out that unsightly streets convey the impression of slovenliness and municipal incapacity, but the provision of receptacles on lamp stands for waste paper and odds and ends, while a much-needed reform, does not touch the fringe of the problem.

City Grows in Haphazard Way

Although, with the exception of some of the churches, there is not a single building in Dublin which existed in 1610—the date of the earliest map showing the topography of the city—yet the present streets occupy precisely the same sites as they did then and the city has grown in a haphazard and entirely uneconomic and unimaginative way. It is obviously too late in the day to attempt to convert a city of chaos into one that might have been built if town planning had been understood when the foundations were laid, but what reformers have been hoping for is a reconstruction of certain parts, co-ordination of administration, and a definite plan on which the future progress of the city may be conducted.

Magnificent Possibilities

The possibilities of Dublin were magnificent. Even Paris is not better situated geographically. It is placed astride a fine river and is in the center of one of the finest bays in Europe, which gives its inhabitants ready access to the sea. It is hemmed in by vast stretches of fertile land and picturesque hills, but as it grew from the small town it was in the Middle Ages, no wider ideas of what it might become or how the best use could be made of its possibilities were visualized.

It grew haphazardly and uncontrolled with the result that today Dublin, according to town planners, is 100 years behind the times in civic progress, as compared with the modernized capitals of Europe, and its unkempt appearance, which is by no means confined to the poorer quarters, is due very largely to the absence of civic pride and the endeavors of all classes to avoid public health by-laws, and by the obsolete building codes.

One reform which is urged by town planners is that the railway termini, which are scattered about the city without any regard to the needs of travelers or the freightage problems, should be brought together under one roof, and that there should be a central station serving the north, south, and west of Ireland. They urge that the food markets, which are also scattered, should be co-ordinated, and that the cattle market which is in one of the best residential portions of the north city, should be brought nearer the docks to facilitate more economic handling of the traffic.

Widening of Streets Needed

These proposals are still being considered, and it is hoped that they will be adopted. In order to deal with increasing traffic, the widening of some streets and an extension of others is proposed and this should relieve the present congestion and would open up to the public many beauty spots that surround the town, which are now isolated owing to existing transport conditions.

But there is still another problem that requires to be tackled. The Dublin slums are a disgrace to any civilized city; and are worse than Glasgow. A larger number of the tenement houses are absolutely unfit for human habitation and yet no drastic action has been taken and no thorough-going scheme of reform has been put forward. The slum problem is accentuated by the lack of open spaces in the city itself. True, on the outskirts of the city there is the Phœnix Park, with 1350 acres open to the public and with about 50 playing pitches for football, hurley, and cricket, but other than that, the total acreage of all other parks or open spaces within the city or on its fringe is only 227 acres, and this in a town with 400,000 inhabitants.

EXPLAINS CHANGES IN COMPENSATION LAWS

Explanation of the laws passed by the last United States Congress affecting the World War Veterans' Adjusted Compensation Act has been received from national headquarters by the Massachusetts Department, American Legion. One important change made removes from the Comptroller-General the power of overriding decisions of the Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, and the director of the veterans' bureau.

Under the new laws, the decisions of the latter officials are final. Another change makes the dependency of parents presumed in many cases, and removes the requirement that parents of veterans file affidavits concerning their financial condition which, it was contended, they found humiliating. Many parents, it is said, preferred to lose the adjusted compensation rather than submit to the affidavits. Practically all of the changes were advocated by the American Legion, and will, it is believed, make operation of the act more equitable and efficient.

INDIAN CONGRESS TO MEET IN SPOKANE

National Council to Have Historic Features

SPOKANE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Twenty-eight Indian tribes will gather here July 21-27 for the second National Indian Congress, fostered by the Spokane Betterment Organization for the purpose of a better understanding of Indian problems, Ralph E. Perry, vice-president of the organization, said today. Although this conference will be devoted chiefly to educational topics, it will include the colorful, historical side of Indian culture, and will tie in with the Columbia River Historical Expedition which starts from Chicago, July 15, and moves westward over pioneer territory to Astoria, Ore., returning to Chicago, July 27.

Governors of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington are the hosts for this historical expedition which will halt, with its 200 invited guests, in Spokane, July 23, to attend the national Indian Congress. At this time, Princess America will be chosen from among the scores of Indian girls attending the congress. The coronation of the princess will take place in front of the Masonic Temple following the historical parade in the afternoon.

An Indian wigwam village will be established in Glover's Field Stadium and a display tent to exhibit Indian wares and craft work will be erected.

Roland H. Hartley, Governor of Washington, will welcome the Indians. Mountain Chief, hereditary chief of the Blackfeet tribe, will respond. Representatives of the tribes attending the congress will then speak directly, or through interpreters, on "The Indian and His Future."

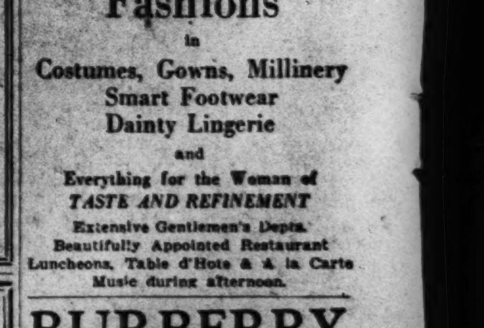
Officers of the Spokane Betterment Organization are Clayton Moore, president; W. Harry Wraight, vice-president; Ralph E. Perry, vice-president; Carl S. Evans, secretary; Jake Hill, treasurer.

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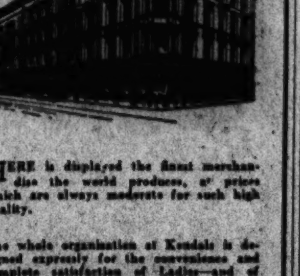
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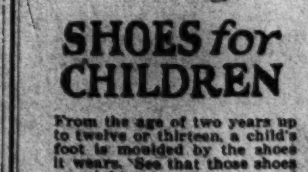


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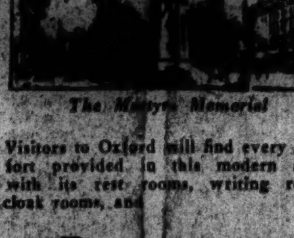
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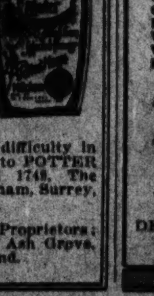
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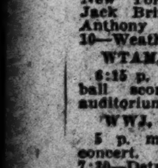
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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Midsummer Dresses

London
Special Correspondence

AS THE season advances, the most pronounced feature in dress fashions is the vogue for printed silks. For "la grande toilette" flowered chiffons are used. In silk crêpes designs showing a small pattern are the newest. A small design gives a subdued effect for the color is equally distributed, as distinct from jazz patterns where color is displayed in streaks and dashes. These small pattern designs are generally printed on a colored background, some on a shaded silk, a few show a color design on a white ground and these give the sense of a uniform tone though a touch of black may appear, as in the case of a popular pattern of small light red apples with short black stalks on a white ground.

Silk Crêpes Popular

These silk crêpes make charming gowns that are easy to wear without being monotonous. A favorite form of trimming is an edging of plain colored silk, two or three inches wide, round the bottom of a skirt and wide sleeves, the predominating color in the pattern being generally chosen. Gauged taffeta is another style of trimming.

Sleeveless Coats

To go with these dresses, for street wear, are designed sleeveless coats. A pretty model shows a shaded green crêpe, patterned with a lozenge in old rose and in the middle a sprig of green and blue. The gown is trimmed with shot taffeta in two tones of green and a short coat of taffeta to match is edged with gauged silk to match the gown. Another gown of royal blue and black touched with yellow is edged with black chiffon and has a black taffeta and chiffon coat to accompany it. Treated in this way the coat has a light transparent effect.

In the accompanying illustration is shown a new idea of jumper dress that may be worn for many occasions. The skirt is made of finely pleated crêpe de chine with a chiffon blouse to match. Over this is worn a sleeveless jumper of all-over lace to tone, edged with chiffon in the new-color beige that has a touch of mauve in it. Worn with it is a hat of mauve carnation color, deeper in tone though matching the gown. A sunshade to go with this outfit and complete the ensemble is made of striped silk in cerise, blue and green. For dancing this gown might easily be worn without the blouse as the three pieces are separate. The skirt would look equally well if made of pleated chiffon. Dresses of this practical nature—practical in design rather than material—are by far the most popular. Jumpers have made great headway in evening clothes and have now taken a very definite place. They are to be seen made of lamé richly embroidered, or of lamé georgette and generally are worn over a pleated skirt.

Two interesting features are the very small sunshades that have come into vogue, some are not more than 16 inches long, and a new bag fastener, known as the "zipp" fastener. This style of fastening makes it possible to design bags in all sorts of amusing shapes as the fastening cannot be released without pulling the tag and when closed, it forms a seam. A round bag about 4 inches in diameter and about 8 inches long is one of the new shapes.



This Shows a New Type of Jumper Dress, Made in Three Pieces. The Skirt Is Crêpe-de-Chine, the Blouse a Matching Chiffon and the Jumper All-Over Lace of the Same Tone, Edged With Chiffon in the New-Color Beige, Which Has a Tint of Mauve. Worn With the Dress Is a Mauve Hat.

Fashions in Luggage

London
Special Correspondence

THE original makers of the wardrobe trunk, which was first introduced about a quarter of a century ago, have since the war produced their goods for sale in England in a factory in France, employing French and English workmen under American supervision. The wardrobe trunk is slowly but decidedly increasing in popularity in England, its hanging space on one side and set of drawers on the other simplifying and speeding the task of packing and almost entirely doing away with the necessity of unpacking. The patent device by means of which the locking of the top drawer locks all the rest is also a great convenience.

The trunks are made of Canadian pine covered with enameled fiber. Last season and this one the enamel is blue to go with the "Dover train," the idea being that as a trunk has to stand in a bedroom it is nice to have something that is more pleasing and less suggestive of a railway platform than the ordinary brown or black luggage.

Economy Considered

The great aim of recent years has been to reduce weight in order to save having to pay excess, and the lightest of these trunks now weighs 35 pounds. The interior lining and covering of the drawers varies according to the price, cretonne being used in the cheaper qualities, and brocade with padded satin lining to the drawers in the more expensive makes. The wardrobe side of the trunk always has the bottom fitted for shoes, a removable box or cretonne pockets being supplied for storing them.

A luggage specialist at a big well-known store, which has recently opened a new department for trunks, told the writer that their desire is to help the public to choose the right luggage for their individual needs. They start by finding out if a customer travels only about twice in the year, in which case it is unnecessary for her to give large sums for an expensive make of wardrobe trunk. On the other hand, if the customer is a great traveler, they recommend the best quality as being the cheapest in the long run.

Hat Boxes

Quite the most popular way of carrying hats in these days is in one of the black enameled shoe-cloth bags, the favorite sizes being 14 or 16 inches in diameter. This season the bags are being made of similar cloth in colored and striped effects, which will appeal to the woman who likes something very dainty in the way of traveling gear. A de luxe edition has also appeared made of morocco for the purchaser who can afford the most exclusive as well as the latest thing.

The Newest Suit Case

In small suit cases of the dressing-case size quite the most popular is one covered with what is known as velvet-finished crocodile, in a lovely soft beige with gilt locks, and a lining, including elastic-topped pockets, in an even mixture of silk and cotton moiré to match in color. It is a charming idea to have even the hand luggage to harmonize with the much worn beige shades.

The Kit Bag Grows Popular

The kit bag, only fairly recently introduced, is being used more and more because it is so easy to carry and so light in weight. A model just put on the market in black enamel leather is very smart. This bag in cow hide or calf with "lightning" fastener, is also sold a great deal. One of its great advantages is that it expands conveniently to accommodate last minute additions to the baggage.

The Toilet Pack Is Necessary

In the lesser useful accessories for the voyager a traveling toilet pack is almost essential. Made of morocco in some pretty color, it has pockets in the oil-silk lining to hold a face cloth and towel, a piece of soap in guest size, toothbrush and paste. Other packs hold only the towel, face cloth and soap. As an alternative to the ordinary sponge bag there is a "wet pack," a sort of Dorothy bag of calf or pigskin lined with waterproof oilsilk that men like very much for carrying shaving things.

De Luxe Novelties

One firm has brought out a very superior edition of the travelers' laundry kit, morocco cases in bright colors, holding four, six or a dozen clothes pegs made of composition colored to match. A little case in coral-pink morocco with coral-pink pins was the daintiest thing imaginable.

It is an amusing sign of the times to note special airplane luggage in the form of cases nearly square in shape, instead of the familiar oblong of the ordinary suitcase. Made of vulcanized fiber leather corners and solid brass locks, these are extremely strong, a test being that a man weighing 13½ stone, can jump on it without affecting it in the least.

Arroz a la Valenciana

A favorite dish of the Spaniards is known as "Arroz à la Valenciana"—rice in the Valencian style. It is considered particularly good for picnicking. The following is the recipe:

Use a good-sized frying pan with two handles, some oil of good quality (visitors to Spain would seldom object to oil if Spanish cooks always used a good quality of oil instead of a cheap grade which they often fry over and over again), and a chicken cut into large pieces and fried well. When thoroughly brown, add a quantity of other meat cut up into small pieces, a little garlic and well-chopped onion. When this is well fried, add tomato and a quantity of rice, which must be allowed to fry before water is added. Introduce French beans cut into fairly large pieces, a little chopped ham, mussels, shrimps, artichokes cut up, peppers (not the hot variety), a pinch of saffron, half a leaf of laurel, then the water.

Let it all boil well, and serve in the same frying pan covered with a table napkin. Allow 1 small cupful of rice per person to 2½ cupfuls of water. The time required for cooking after rice is added is from 20 to 25 minutes.

The recipe may look strange on paper, but try it!

Interviewing a Radio Interviewer

DOWN through the ages people have loved to listen to tales of adventure and accomplishment, daring and valor, happiness and success. Minstrels and troubadours spread the news of men's successful endeavors in days gone by. A handful of knights and ladies, surrounded by their retainers, sat in brave baronial halls and heard of the doings of men. Today the radio carries its news not to mere handfuls of people but to vast numbers who compose a radio audience; it knows not the limitation of space nor walls, and it recounts not only the notable achievements of men but of women as well.

Miss Rose Therese Nagel, in charge of women's features and daytime programs at radio station WGBS, Gimbel Brothers, New York City, interviews celebrities over the radio, and is adept in her special field. She is known as the newspaper woman of the air, for she was trained as a newspaper woman, having spent 10 years as educational editor of one of the New York dailies, and is the only member of the New York Newspaper Women's Club who has gone into the radio field. It is curious what little things sometimes change the whole course of one's experience. Miss Nagel had originated a series of humorous letters which she signed "Polly Carter." It occurred to her one day that this series might have possibilities over the radio, so she took it to a radiocasting station and inquired for the manager. After a short talk the manager decided to take not only the Polly Carter series, but to employ the services of Miss Nagel as well; he was installing a feature in his programs to be called "The Woman's Hour" and asked Miss Nagel to take charge of it. In this connection Miss Nagel received her first radio training. Now the scope of her work has broadened and she arranges all her own programs, selects the artists who are to appear, advises with them as to features, and is versatile enough to fill in on the programs when scheduled entertainers fail to put in an appearance either by playing the piano or singing.

Enter the Celebrities

A unique feature of her programs is "Interviews with Celebrities," which she has been giving nearly every day for two years. These include authors, artists, actors and actresses and famous men and women in all walks of life. Lady Cynthia Mosely, Blanche Yurka, Inez Haynes Irwin and her husband, Will Irwin, one of the O. Henry judges, Anita Loos, Cosmo Hamilton, Hamilton Gibbs, Noel Coward, Gilbert Seldes, are among those who have been interviewed recently. Miss Nagel says that it is very much more simple to interview a writer than an actor for while a writer knows what he wants to say and is accustomed to sending his expressed ideas to an invisible audience, the actor never feels natural unless he sees his audience and has its immediate reaction to what he is saying.

A radio interview differs in many respects from the usual interview. When a reporter is given his assignment he sees his celebrity, gets his "dope" and a photograph, sits down to his typewriter and whips his story into shape. When an interview is to be given over the radio, as a rule the person who is to be interviewed comes to the studio—and right here the difficulties of a radio interviewer begin, for many celebrities, strange to say, are shy, and some of them are ready to bolt at their first sight of a microphone. Curiously enough, it frequently happens that those who face audiences day after day on the stage with perfect poise and freedom are nervous and uncertain in the presence of the great unseen radio audiences, and right here Miss Nagel's poise and assurance, her comforting good humor and masterly grasp of situations enable her to carry through interviews which might otherwise end disastrously. Radio interviewing allows no time to whittle down, arrange and rearrange material; it demands clear, well-thought-out questions and answers. Sometimes the questions and answers are prepared beforehand by those who are to be interviewed, particularly where they have stated views on a subject and wish to avoid ambiguity and misunderstanding. In other instances Miss Nagel questions her guests, for that is what they really seem, in a perfectly spontaneous manner, and these interviews as a general rule convey the greatest pleasure.

The Voice Is the Person

Over the radio the voice is the thing. Nowhere, perhaps, does the quality and purity, the temper and tone of the voice play so important a part. It imprints the character of a person on one's thought as definitely as a photograph. The sharp voice, the kindly voice, the whining voice, the winning voice, the thin voice and the voice that glows with warmth and joy each draws for the audience a mental picture of the person speaking.

Humorous Digressions

An interview over the radio has its humorous side, too. One anxious woman wrote asking if it were necessary for her to wear evening dress for her interview. Another time, Miss Nagel interviewed Siegrid Holmquist, the Swedish Mary Pickford, who brought with her to the studio a ringtailed lemur. The wise little animal sat peacefully on Miss Holmquist's shoulder during the first part of the interview which was given in English. The interview was to be repeated in Swedish and as a Swedish gentleman approached to conduct his part of the interview, Miss Holmquist rose excitedly from her seat and with a bound the ringtailed lemur jumped affectionately on Miss Nagel's shoulder. Miss Nagel grows accustomed to many unexpected situations, but this was her first encounter with a ringtailed lemur and it almost caused a radio riot. Miss Nagel relates, too, another situation which arose in connection with a company of temperamental Italians who were scheduled to radiocast Pagliacci. "The first act was going off swimmingly when an SOS signal interrupted the performance. We called off the opera at once. But it was not so easy to call off the Italians who had never radiocast before. They were indignant and insulted, insisting that we were taking them off the air because we did not like them. They knew that SRO meant standing room only, but they had never heard a call of distress. If I could have sent out a call of distress on my own behalf, I should have liked to do so then, but with patient explanation and assurances of our regard for their performance I was finally able to convince them that everything was all right, and they went away peaceably."

Miss Nagel receives quantities of letters and many very tangible gifts from her invisible admirers of the air. The letters are a story in themselves and contain everything from inquiries relative to legal matters down to, or perhaps one should say up to, ways of selling Florida real estate.



MISS ROSE THERESE NAGEL
In Charge of Station WGBS, Whose Specialty Is Interviewing Celebrities.

Savory Casserole Dishes

Duck With Marmalade

Have the market prepare a duck for fricasee. Brown in hot butter. Put in a casserole dish, with 3 tablespoonfuls of water and 6 carrots and 1 onion. After 15 minutes in a hot oven, lower the fire slightly and add 1 jar of orange marmalade, of a brand not too bitter. Serve with baked potato skins filled with mashed potatoes, and dill pickles.

Chicken With Bananas

Prepare a chicken for casserole or two young chickens, by cutting in pieces, dipping in flour and frying in butter for 5 or 10 minutes. Then lay these in the casserole dish with 6 bananas, halved, which have stood for an hour in a sprinkling of lemon juice and sugar. Season heavily with paprika. Baste from time to time with 1 tablespoonful of melted butter. A variant of this dish can be made by cutting the bananas in slices and combining it with pork tenderloin cut the same way. Just before serving cover lightly with powdered bread-crumbs, lightly brushed with white of egg as soon as a crust has formed.

Cucumbers With Chicken Wings

A light dish for luncheon, where 4 are to be served, can be planned around the wings of 2 chickens, left from dinner. Pare and slice 2 large or 3 medium cucumbers and cut in slices ¼ inch thick, dust with flour. Fill the bottom of casserole dish with cucumbers, salt, pepper and a generous amount of butter. Cover and let it remain in the oven 20 minutes. Then add 1 cupful of cream, sweet or sour, and put the chicken wings in the nest in the center. Leave in the oven for ½ hour, then sprinkle with parmesan cheese, and brown.

Pork Chops en Casserole

Six pork chops, cut fairly thin, to one can of baked beans are needed for this recipe. Alternate layers of pork chop and baked beans seasoned with Worcestershire sauce and tomato catchup. Bake 40 minutes in a hot oven and serve with salad.

Pepper Chaos

Take one slice of salt pork, fry out until crisp, cut in four bits. Stuff 4 green peppers with chopped meat, salt, pepper and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Put one bit of salt pork in each. Any kind of cold meat, chicken, beef or veal can be used. Put in the casserole dish, and cover with a mixture made of one can of corn, 1 can of tamales, 1 bunch of green onions braised in butter, 1 teaspoonful of salt, teaspoonful of sugar, 1 tablespoonful of paprika, 1 dash of red pepper, celery salt and 1 teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Cover all with bread crumbs and cook for 1 hour. Serve with baked potatoes.

Chicken Chaos

Cut 3 pounds of chicken into small pieces, brown in hot fat drawn from 1 slice of salt pork. Put in a casserole dish. Add a mixture of 1 can of kidney beans, 1 can of tomatoes, ½ cupful of mushrooms cooked 10 minutes in 2 tablespoonfuls of butter. Season with paprika, one kernel of garlic rubbed on the casserole dish, ½ teaspoonful of salt, ½ teaspoonful of sugar, ½ teaspoonful of curry. Cook 1 hour in a medium oven, take out, cover with bread crumbs and a little butter. Brown in a piping oven and serve.

Copenhagen Soufflé

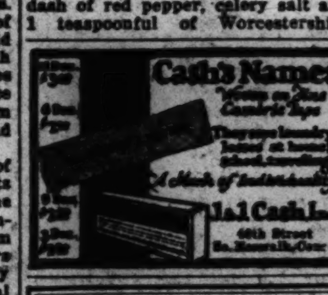
Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, and thoroughly butter the casserole dish. Take 4 or 6 slices of white bread and arrange them as a cartwheel, so that the bread stands up in the bottom of the casserole. Beat the yolks of 6 eggs, add ½ pint of cream, 1 tablespoonful of paprika, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 pound of grated American cheese. Fold in the well-beaten whites of 6 eggs. Pour the mixture over the cartwheels of bread, and bake in a hot oven 25 or 30 minutes. Serve with hot or cold asparagus, stringed beans or water cress with French dressing.

Veal and Noodles

Provide 1 pound of veal cut very thin. Put it in a frying pan and slightly brown it in butter. Add 1½ cupfuls of water and let it simmer for an hour. Cut ½ pound of mushrooms into small slices, brown in butter, add 1 cupful of water or less, and let it simmer for half an hour. Let a package of manufactured noodles cook for 10 minutes in boiling salted water. Then drain and mix with veal and mushrooms, 1 teaspoonful of paprika and salt. Add 1 cupful of sour cream, and pour into a casserole lightly-rubbed with garlic. Cover with bread crumbs, salt, pepper and a little butter, and cook in the oven for a quarter hour or more. Serve with baked potatoes and stringed beans.

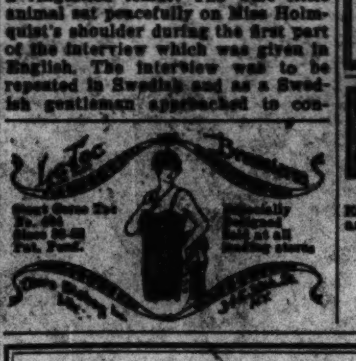
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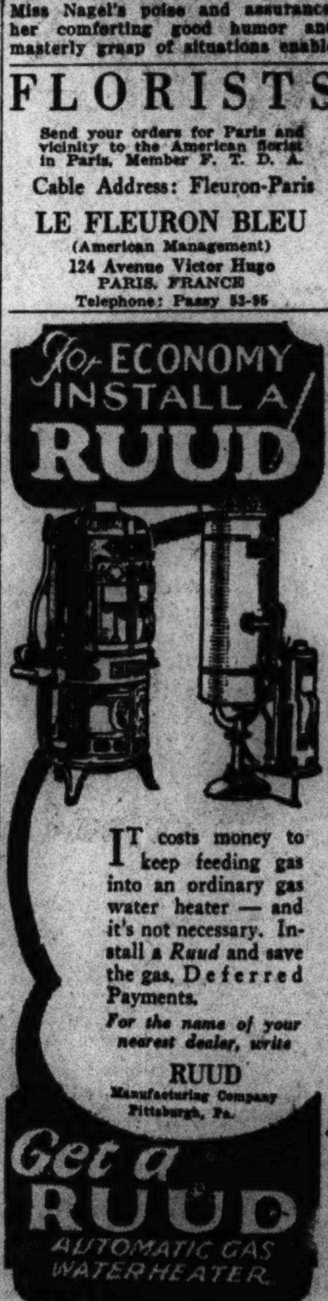
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My Address..............................



Over the Hurdles for the King's Cup—A Montana Pastoral—Farming Under Paper



¶ *Will he make it? He did. Lieut. F. H. Bontecu, U. S. A., with his "Bally McShane," topping a timber in practice for the International Horse Show at Olympia, London. The King's Gold Trophy and the Prince of Wales Cup were offered.* Sport & General



¶ *A pastoral scene that might be in Canada, Brazil or Australia, but it's Montana where mile after mile of green-blue grazing land meets the sky. Here a flock of sheep is seen at Thompson's Creek, drinking under the noonday sun.*

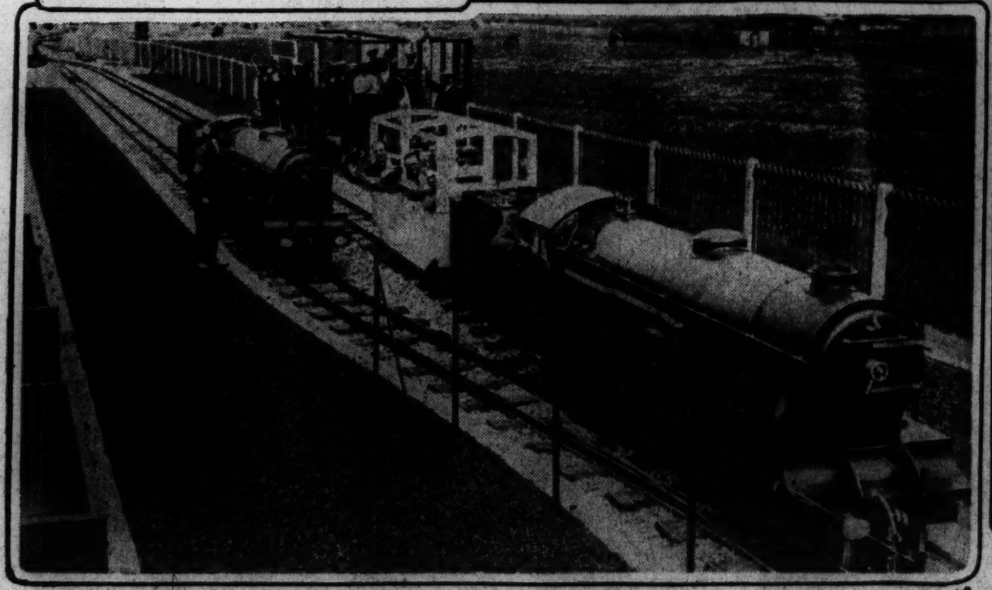


¶ *"Row, row, row" is what the Club Four Crew did to win the one-mile event for the Edwin Gould Trophy in the American Canoe Association Regatta on the Hudson recently. Ernest Riedel (left), is world champion double-paddle canoeist. Behind him are Joseph Remignanti, Harry Senecu and Leo Berg of the Pendleton Canoe Club, Edgewater, N. J.* Underwood & Underwood



¶ *Papering the ground in Hawaii to grow pineapples is a new method of farming that may be adopted in the United States. The soil is pulverized, the paper laid on and the "pines" planted through holes in the paper. The method keeps the ground moist.* Irving Galloway, N. Y.

¶ *President Hainisch of Austria was the first passenger on the recently opened cable railway which ascends the Zugspitz by the air route. It is said to be the highest aerial railway in Europe and the descent carries much more of a thrill than the trip up, passengers say.* © Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.



¶ *Along the coast of Scotland is a double railway track 2½ feet wide known as the Romney, Huthe and Dymchurch line now under construction, having the sanction of the Government. The line has cost nearly $200,000 to date, which includes several locomotives in miniature, modeled after the famous "Flying Scotsman."* Keystone View Co.



¶ *Willis Harper of Kentucky has been adjudged champion of all the marble players in the United States. He called at the White House recently and told President Coolidge how he did it.* Wide World Photos



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THE HOME FORUM

The Orator's Art in America

HAVING recently judged a high-school oratorical contest, presided over a similar college function, and as a climax listened to the national oratorical finals in which seven out of an alleged three million young Americans strove for the national oratorical crown, I experience a new interest in the art of eloquence. This last-named occasion, the culmination of innumerable preliminary trials in thousands of secondary schools, judged by five members of the Supreme Court, graced by an address by the Vice-President, and attended by an audience of eight thousand people, raises the question whether we are witnessing the beginning of a revival of oratory in this country.

That there is ample room for such a revival is not open to doubt. American eloquence reached its height seventy years ago, in Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and has declined steadily ever since, until today we have come to regard oratory as almost a lost art.

Familiar enough are the revolutions in the modes of expression and persuasion in modern life, which have wrought this decline in the art of the spoken word. First the rapidly increased dissemination of the printed page, and during the past half century, the enormous growth of the daily and periodical press. Then the almost complete relegation of business from the open floor of legislative halls to the committee room; and the reduction of law trials to manipulation of technicalities of procedure at the expense of impassioned appeals to the jury. The distaste of long sermons and the substitution of posters and the power of the press for speeches of political campaigns. These are prominent manifestations of a vast change which for the first time since the earliest records of history has apparently reduced formal human eloquence to a pitifully minor rôle in our society. Broken seems the immemorial spell of the orator and severed the ties which have bound audiences to him.

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How complete is the eclipse of this art may be inferred from the common exclamation, "What we want is not oratory, but facts!" Instead of sweeping masses of men into action by the force of the appeal of the eloquent voice, we now exploit "high-powered" individual salesmanship (whether we would sell motors or ideas), "vest-pocket essays," universal advertising, and "wayside pulpits." But to preserve and transmit the moving accents of the human voice we have invented the phonograph, and now the radio. What oratory we produce we send out divorced from all human presence for thousands of miles through the air. What a sacrifice to numbers! As the cinema reproduces for millions at the sacrifice of the living presence of the actor, so radio enlarges the orator's audience a thousand-fold—without the orator. Never again will the country folk drive in to the town hall from miles around to be thrilled with the impassioned words of an Emerson or a Beecher. Today we sit about comfortably—and indifferently—in our drawing rooms in Kansas, and if the battery is working and we adjust the various buttons on our receiving set we can hear the voice of a man we have never seen and never may see, speaking from a manuscript into a transmitter in Boston. Unless it be a sermon—and happily true oratory does linger in the pulpit if nowhere else—it is not oratory that we hear. We are satisfied if we hear a ten-minute entertaining talk on bigger and better nasturtiums.

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I am not lamenting the good old days, but I cannot but think of the loss of the vital, determining influence which spoken eloquence has exerted from earliest times upon all men. How else indeed before the invention of printing could the great mass of mankind be appealed to through the medium of articulate expression? Moses and the Old Testament prophets, warning and inspiring the children of Israel, were masterly orators. St. Paul on Mars Hill, Demosthenes denouncing the foreign invader, Cicero exposing conspiracy; Burke pleading in the House of Commons for reconciling the American colonies; Webster thundering forth denunciation of a divided nation: these are but the names of those greater ones who have stood forth in times of danger and crisis and changed the whole course of history.

In the United States no one now appears to take the place of Russell Connell and William J. Bryan, and most people would contend that they belong to a past generation and that we shall, in the light of the revolution which I have mentioned, never see their like again. Yet there are signs of a reaction against the loss of contact between the living orator and his actual audience in the flesh. The first is this national school contest conducted on a vast scale and encouraged by newspapers from coast to coast, arousing nation-wide interest. The other is the sudden increase of intercollegiate and particularly intersectional debating. Nothing less than a revival of forensics is in process in our schools and colleges, and one of the latest developments in education from the kindergarten to the university is the emphasis upon oral expression. But in this impressively widespread attention to the spoken word, for what practical uses is the rising generation being trained? Apart from the invaluable training in thinking on one's feet and the ability to speak with ease and force on all occasions, what outlet will our budding orators find for their developed talents when they enter the workaday world of today? Here lies the real problem if oratory is to flourish or even survive.

Perhaps the present generation of restless youth will find the solution. Perhaps we shall weary of the phonograph and the radio, and turn back to the orator's living eloquence. We shall never return to the florid style and the elaborate, resounding periods of Burke or Webster, but it is unthinkable that men and women should become so mechanized or sophisticated that they will cease to be moved by one who can speak "as if the trumpet-stop of a grand organ were opened, and the hand of a wizard coursed along its keys." P. K.

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The Camera in Literature

There is a place, of course, for the camera in literature. I grant it right that a man who has dwelt in any village of Ohio—in any State you please—that such a man may with propriety give us an exact picture of the houses on its streets, of its tin-roofed shops, the gossip of its grocery steps, its people, the ox and ass and the stranger within its gates. . . .

But if our whole reward is for books that deal with barest fact—with things that lie entirely before our eyes—and fancy is cried down, then we pinch our field and build fences on Parnassus. Material residence, whether of town or of city uproar, is but a husk upon our lives; and, when we write, it is the outlook of the heart . . . rather than the outlook of our eyes, that is the best guidance to our pens.

I have never lived in the . . . districts of the poor, or for that matter in Chuckville, let us say, but I am persuaded that one may live in either place and write honestly—with a touch of beauty, perhaps—upon the things before his door. Or if these do not engage his sympathy he may let his fancy wander and be within his rights. He may properly choose a broader outlook than is afforded by his cluttered roofs or any range of village shops. For there must be a mist at twilight even on common hills and any crowded street may be a sufficient springboard for a leap. I must not give vent to absurd statement, but it is my belief that a novel or drama of the Italian Renaissance—any prodigious thing far off . . . may very well be written by the right man anywhere, in the thick of sordid smoke, in crowd or open space, in cellar or attic or fire escape, on desk or knee. It is the flight of fancy . . . that reveals the world. And this holds for Chuckville and for the thicker streets of Paris and London and New York.

For a work of art arises from within and not from a local setting, and an author's eyes may lift themselves from vulgar circumstance and look across the wide spaces of romance. . . . It is quite possible that from a seat beside a trough he may see the evening candles in the sky and be led on the singing paths of fancy.—Charles S. Brooks, in "Like Summer's Cloud."

A Portrait Sketch

You are like a secret valley
Musical and still;
You are like a grove of pines
Alone on a hill.
Sweet as forest brooks, and strong
As pines against clear light.
Beautiful as distance
And a great height.

—Marie Emilie Gilchrist, in "Wide Pastures."

An Easel in the Field

The successful execution of any handicraft must always carry with it to the skilled workman a sense of satisfaction. Unconsciously, it may be, but certainly he derives gratification from the mere pursuit of his calling, always supposing, of course, that he is, as the old saying goes, "worth his salt." For no man can become an adept at his trade or art without becoming interested in the actual work; and, being interested, he will of necessity put his heart into it, independent of material profit. For the time being, at any rate, it is the quality of what he is turning out with which he is preoccupied.

In this connection, how delightful is the practice of the landscape-painter's calling when followed in the field! When he pitches his tent and sets up his easel in the midst of beautiful and romantic scenery, and with surroundings generally to be looked for under such circumstances in the shape of summer skies, fair weather, sweet odors, and the rest of the accessories of the country, he may be looked upon as one of the happiest fellows in all the world. The mere sight of him sitting beneath his white umbrella is quite sufficient to attract us. On the banks of a smooth-flowing silver stream or a tumbling, frothing mountain torrent, under the shelter of beetling cliffs or rough fishing boats "on the beached margent of the sea," in the cornfields at harvest time, surrounded by the reapers, near the ancient ruins of some abbey, on the confines of some rural village, by paved fountain or by rushy brook—in a word, wherever we catch a glimpse of an artist at work at his easel in the field, we are irresistibly attracted toward him. His presence conjures up visions of delights. We imagine ourselves in his place, brinking home folios of sketches—records not only of the enjoyment experienced in their production, but of beautiful scenes and places.

It is curious to observe how even the mere phrase "sketching from nature" affects us; the very look and sound of the words have magic in them. What thoughts they inspire; what pictures instantly are suggested by that simple phrase; and how, if we have any bent in that direction, we are immediately stirred to be up and doing!

The mere preparations for a sketching campaign produce an excitement in the ranks of enthusiasts. Every sort of portable material for the accommodation of the artist in the field must be examined. No amount of difficulties thought to be inseparable from the pursuit of a delicate occupation out of doors have any power to damp the ardor of the sketcher making preparations. And oh, the pleasure derived from even moderately successful work! To amateur or professional artist, whether painting out of doors be the paramount purpose and occupation of a career, or merely a form of holiday recreation, it presents to all who have once recognized its charm a wholesome and irresistible delight.



"Unconquered." From the Painting by Delle Miller

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A Swinburne Purpose

In examining the amazing technique of Atalanta in Calydon it is well to make certain from the outset what was the main purpose which Swinburne had. . . . He himself, in his Dedicatory Epistle to the Collected Edition, defined this purpose as an "attempt to do something original in English which might in some degree reproduce for English readers the likeness of a Greek tragedy, with possibly something more of its true poetic life and charm than could have been expected from the authors of Œnarctacus and Merope." Such a claim is modest enough, and should suffice at least to silence that school of criticism which condemns the style of Atalanta for its divergence in certain passages from the exact formulas and conception of a Greek drama. That such divergencies exist cannot, of course, be denied, and they were immediately selected and labelled by the critics of the time. Thus to Matthew Arnold the play appeared un-Greek in that it contained "too much beauty"; Lowell referred to it as little more than a travesty of Hellenism; and for Browning it was merely a "fuzz of words." . . .

The fact is, however, and we may be grateful for it, that in this work at least Swinburne was attempting something more than a mere pastiche; while retaining the ancient form and atmosphere . . . he had the wisdom and the courage to widen the scope of his drama by including the experiences of a later age. That he was justified in this decision is indubitable. The Greek dramatists could rely upon certain esoteric advantages which are denied to the modern author: their plays were produced in the honey-coloured theatre of Dionysius during the first hot days of spring, below the brow of the Acropolis, and to an audience already reverently disposed; they were conducted according to a prescribed ritual, to flute and rhythmic dancing, with the unearthly immobility of masks and the rigid ungainliness of the cothurnus. These extraneous circumstances, the sun-warmed beauty of the setting, the receptive religious emotions of the audience, the detached unreality of the actors, did in fact contribute very materially to the "true poetic life and charm" of the old Greek plays. It is the skill with which Swinburne has been able artificially to . . . maintain these three extraneous elements which renders Atalanta such a masterpiece of technique. Of the three, the sense of unreality was perhaps the easiest to evoke, since the very archaism of the form and language produces an impression not dissimilar from that of mask or buskin. . . . But it is mainly in the . . . wide external beauty of the Hellenic setting, in his substitutes for the effects of lute and dancing, that Swinburne so splendidly outdistances Matthew Arnold, and proves the comments of that critic to have been so strangely beside the mark.

For the secret of Atalanta lies in the complete response provoked in the poet by his own experience, in the complete manner in which this experience is conveyed. . . . The beauty herein experienced can be shared by any reader . . . it represents an ordered adjustment, a symphonic blending, of the impulses of light, of rhythm, and of music. Light, in the very setting of the piece—the first scenes of which, from the star-lit prologue of the solitary huntsman to the final burst of morning in Atalanta's opening words—

Sun and clear light among green hills—

are a vibrant crescendo of dawn. Light also in the recurrent and interwoven theme of virginity, the flower-bearing maidens of the Chorus, the silver-footed Artemis, the swift . . . Atalanta. . . . Rhythm in the meticulous balance and correlation of each part, in the cadenced transitions from the major to the minor key, in the continuous processional movement of the main choruses. And music, passionate, untrained . . . in every line and lyric, as if the whole action were accompanied by the throb of hidden flutes—as if, in truth, the essential unity of the drama were a lyric unity. . . . —Harold Nicolson, in "Swinburne."

Singing at Night

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

They always sang, those happy ones,
When moonlight shed soft glamour
Over dusty roads;
Swinging along between sweet clover meadows
And fields of tasseled corn
Whose pointed banners
Rustled accompaniments to songs
With plaintive, sweet refrains.

"Chil-len—ya-as chillen, go-o-in' home."
Far off and nearer—passing by,
Through lanes where gum and tulip,
Locust and persimmon met
To cast their shadow patterns;
Sometimes a high sweet cadence rose
Above the whippoorwill's insistent call,
While melody was rhythmed to the night.

Just care-free children singing,
Unconscious of the minor note
Throbbing in their song, forgetting
All the hours of toil, happy
In the beauty of the night,
Singing through the piney woods—
Maryland and moonlight
And "chillen goin' home."

Caroline Lawrence Dier.

"UNCONQUERED" was painted by Delle Miller in California near the Carmel coast, that great out-of-door studio for artists. At Asilomar, which is Spanish for Rest-by-the-Sea, are to be found some wonderful specimens of pine trees, bent and twisted, yet maintaining their foothold in the yielding sand against the ravaging winds. It is in this aspect of the trees, conquering in spite of tremendous odds, that led to the choice of "Unconquered" as a title for this painting of storm-tossed clouds, water, dunes and trees.

Pink Hill

We found Pink Hill on a lovely afternoon late in spring, wearing its rosy robes majestically; treeless, almost bare of the faintest promise of grass, swept clean by fresh southern breezes, and with moss pinks rioting over it!

For weeks we had heard about Pink Hill, and ever since the first important-looking robin walked up our garden path we had made occasional efforts to find it. Spring was wholly with us, however, when we finally started out.

We left the highway at the Black Horse Tavern that harks back to Revolutionary times, and passed through a friendly little village gay with blossoming lilacs. White and purple plumes nodded to us from every fence corner. Along the lazily winding country road we drove, and turned off "by the mile sign."

Once in the cool, fragrant silence of the woods we looked about us wonderingly. Through a vista of snowy dogwood and young yellow green, the soft, blue, cloud-tumbled sky seemed to beckon to us. Down, down, down we went, making slow progress over the rocky road, swaying through the heavy ruts, but rejoicing in the loveliness about us.

Suddenly, on our left, a sweeping tapestry of rose and lavender, Pink Hill came into view, lifting its shaggy head into the spring sky. We climbed the hill with happiness filling our hearts, climbed it carefully, trying not to step on the gay little flower faces that smiled up at us.

Across the roadway, in a green, woodsy pocket, a little stream ran merrily along, and back in the fastness of the woods birds sang. Beside the stream purple violets and pale, dainty Quaker ladies carpeted the ground. Clear above the gentle tinkle of the little stream shrilled the whistle of a cardinal; a rabbit scurried through the woods; a gay breeze sprang up and ruffled the pinks until they waved over the hillside like clouds of rosy chiffon.

From the top of the next rise we looked back lingeringly. A quiet, mid-afternoon peace enveloped all; shadows were streaks of deep lavender. We had found Pink Hill!

Nature's Landscape Gardening

For fourteen hours they had been leading me through what I am quite ready to admit must be the finest alpine garden in the world—and I have seen a few, quite a few. For hours upon hours we had crossed great meadows of brilliant bloom threaded together in a harmony of color and boldness of design that were past anything I had ever seen. We had skirted deep-set lakes, whose glacial water reflected a thousand blooms, we had followed flaming masses of color that marked the torrent's course down stone cliffs, and leaving that glowing bloom behind had taken the trail into the glacial snows, though finding always brave little lovable flowers clinging glowing and happy to surfaces that seemed but bare rock wall.

Nor was this all. If for a moment we . . . could tear our gaze from the bloom beneath our feet, there towered over our heads that mighty ice-domed peak, wonder of America, Rainier, standing stately and alone with its base almost in tidewater over fourteen thousand feet beneath its crater. Flowery meadows in between, and then breaking the skyline, upon all sides of us, the serrated rugged peaks of the great Cascade Range.

I knew that these men who had spent years loving and studying that mountain garden were waiting for a . . . burst of enthusiasm from me. . . . They had shown me the glory of it. . . . I faced them wearily.

"To think that after all the years I have spent, all the study, all the things foregone, all the labor to become a landscape gardener! And I have not learned one single thing, done one thing with all my effort, that is not spilled broadcast over these slopes without thought, without care!"

The naturalist smiled. . . . He is a serious man.

"That is the greatest compliment I ever heard paid to a landscape gardener," he said quietly. . . .

It is impossible to even begin to enumerate the wealth of these meadows. . . . A tramp through them is a constant revelation. Above fifty-five hundred feet there is a marked change to smaller plants. . . . The three heathers, white, red and yellow, make great sheets of color. Phlox, tiny pentstemons, violets, silene, arenarias and saxifrages clamber over the steep faces of the rocks. The trailing juniper (Juniperus communis) makes an ideal background for their brilliant patches of color.

The bright sheets of bloom carry on long after the trees are left behind. Sturdy little rosettes anchor their stocky roots in the pumice fields and rocky ledges. They mark the course of every tiny streamlet. . . . The Swiss edelweiss is one of the few alpines of other regions that does not grow here. . . . The pink shooting star, . . . purple asters, . . . brilliant golden arnicas, potentillas, valerians, . . . and Polemonium are all conspicuous. . . . Bluebells and . . . speedwell . . . intensify the blue coloring of the meadows. The very bluest of the blue is the blue gentian (Gentiana calycosa) to be found late in the season wherever the ground is moist. . . .

It is not a journey to make hastily, this trip through the American alpines, but . . . one to take slowly, drinking in the scenery at every step.

It took me many weeks of wandering through those alpine meadows and up the glacial courses before I was again at peace with the world. . . . It is not in the individual blooms of the nearly five hundred flowering plants growing in these alpine gardens that I found myself most deeply concerned; the impression was made by their manner of disposition. While great meadows of solid color gently swaying in the breeze do stretch from rim of noble fir to rim of noble fir (Abies nobilis) filling far more acres than most of us will ever have at our disposal, still aside from the never failing color harmony, it is not to these meadows that I most turn. The meadows may be the most striking thing at first glance, but I found repeatedly, upon every side, wherever I turned, smaller plots measured in feet that could be reproduced with little difficulty in our own gardens.

Nature's finest effects are along the edges of streams. . . . some of them only six or seven inches across. But . . . what can be done with a tiny streamlet and a few stones! . . . There is the falling from . . . stone to . . . stone. There is the pebbly bed that breaks and ripples the water. . . . Whether three feet or three acres, rocks and water are a happy combination for alpine plants.

It was with reluctant steps we ended our wanderings. . . . As most journeys of this kind, it seemed almost a dream until it was all over and we were back home again. But I shall never see a rock garden, however small, or hear a gurgling stream, but that I shall have . . . a vision of rocks and valleys; mountains and mountain streams; flowers and fir trees; snow and sunshine—a picture of probably the finest alpine garden in the world.—Anderson McCully, in "Better Homes and Gardens."

The Meadow

Leafy with little clouds, the sky
Is shining clear and bright.
How the grass shines—it stains the air
Green over its own height!
And I could almost kneel for joy.
To see this lovely meadow now:
Go on my knees for half a day,
To kiss a handful here and there,
While babbling nonsense on the way.

—W. H. Davies, in Harper's Magazine.

"Whosoever hath"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TRUTH is clearly expressed in the inspired word of the Bible, and may always be found there by those who read with an understanding heart. Jesus came to make clear the great spiritual facts presented there; and by parable and deed he demonstrated their practical application to every human problem. In his explanation to his disciples of the parable of the sowers, he describes the different states of consciousness in which the seed of Truth bears not much fruit and those in which it brings forth a hundredfold. There are the superficial hearers, who catch but a glimmer of the truth, which is soon stifled in the false teachings of material knowledge; and there are those who "are choked with cares and riches and pleasures of this life, and bring no fruit to perfection." That consciousness in which the truth finds root is the one which is wearied of its vain search in false theologies, material hypotheses, and vague philosophies, and which has become willing to give up its own opinions and to sit humbly at the feet of Truth. In such a consciousness the teachings of Christian Science find a fertile soil. Of these classes of hearers Jesus said at the close of his explanation of the parable of the sowers, "Take heed therefore how ye hear: for whosoever hath, to him shall be given; and whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he seemeth to have."

On page 160 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" Mrs. Eddy thus defines the operation of Christian Science in the consciousness: "To live so as to keep human consciousness in constant relation with the divine, the spiritual, and the eternal, is to individualize infinite power; and this is Christian Science." It is the living, active divine Principle, the Mind of the Christ, which animated Jesus and made possible his mighty works, those works which Christian Science is explaining to the world today. Mrs. Eddy defines "Christ" in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 583) thus: "The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." As the Christ, Truth, displaces in the human consciousness the false belief of God as capable of knowing evil or of creating evil, and of man as capable of experiencing evil, the harmony of this truth silences the discords of error.

It is plain to see that to him who has not this true concept of God and man, there can be no increase of good. It is made clear in Christian Science that the mortal experiences of sin, disease, and death are but the expressions of states and stages of so-called human consciousness; for as a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he." Thinking of man as capable of sin, sickness, and death makes mortals liable to these sad experiences. They look at themselves and they look at their brothers with this model before their thought. They are fearful that some disease will appear in their bodies, or that some other form of evil will befall them. Believing man liable to sin, they become distrustful and suspicious of their fellow-men. Fearful of limitation, they close the hand that should instead be stretched out to help their brother. This fear closes the mentality to the reception of good. As they turn from these false models and open thought to the infinite truth about God and man as revealed in Christian Science, the true concept begins actively to eradicate disease, lack, and distrust. As these are displaced by the facts of being, the truth becomes expressed in their experiences.

Thus Christian Science throws a new light upon that much misinterpreted statement of the Master's, "Whosoever hath, to him shall be given; and whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he seemeth to have." It makes clear that to have more does not mean adding more material wealth to those who already have, but refers to that mental state which reflects the truth of infinite Mind, the possession or lack of which determines the well-being or disastrous condition of men. This true consciousness brings men into constant at-one-ment with the divine Principle, infinite Love, ends strife, silences all forms of human discord, and destroys every fear. It reveals man as incapable of expressing hate, dishonesty, impurity, or unkindness; so that the consciousness thus controlled by Truth finds that the frictions which seem so common in human experience are lessening. It recognizes men as brothers, reflecting all those qualities which belong to them from one common Father. Thus the very cause of the friction is removed, namely, the belief in a creation unlike that of God, the only Mind. Eventually all must know this living, active Principle and its idea, spiritual man; if they would keep that which they truly have and see it unfold in the freedom and harmony and joy which belong to the sons and daughters of God.

My Sister, the Rain

My sister, the rain,
The sweet warm summer rain,
Softly falls and softly flies
Over the moistened plain.

All her necklace of white pearls
Sundered in the sky,
Sing blackbird, dance pie!
Amid the branches that she sways
Dance flower, sing nest:
All that comes from heaven is blessed.

—Charles Van Lerberghe, in "Modern French Poetry." Compiled and Translated by Joseph T. Shipley.

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BOSTON, U. S. A.

Theatrical News of the World

"Mozart" in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Eng.

AT THE Gaiety Theater, "Mozart," a comedy by Sacha Guitry, with music by Reynaldo Hahn. The cast:

Mozart .....Yvonne Printemps
Grimm .....Sacha Guitry
Marquis de Chambreuil....René Maupré
Vestris .....Maurice Debry
A Lackey .....Léonce Dupré
Mme. d'Epinay.....Germaine Gallois
La Guimard.....Georgette Delmarès
Marie-Anne de St.-Pons..Edith Mérannes
A Maid.....Madeleine Lebesgy

This is just a delightful little musical fantasy, written in the sprightliest, gently ironical, Gallic manner, and telling of a young musician who, coming to capture Paris by his genius, captured only hearts instead, and lost his own more than once in the process. Sacha Guitry has nothing of moment to say and says it with all the delicate wit, the incontrovertible logic, and easy insouciance which, with a touch of pathos thrown in here and there, generally characterize his less serious work.

A mere ripple of plot meanders through green meadows of talk and melody; and when the story runs dry there is always a song, a dance, or a duet cunningly inserted, to eke it out. This sixty-second play, or thereabouts, of M. Guitry's is so typically Parisian a piece that one can well understand the rapture with which it has been received in the French capital, and which deservedly finds an echo in London.

"Mozart," then, considered as a play about the musician, is of no great account—a chronical being quite outside its author's intention. As an entertainment and vehicle for the expression of two individual and peculiarly pleasing talents—those of M. Guitry and Mlle. Yvonne Printemps—this operetta is charming. Mlle. Printemps may not be a great actress, but, within the range of her delicate art, there can be, the wide world over, few more accomplished persons, and nowhere one more attractive.

Her triumph—and it was great—was mainly a personal one; for that the actress gave a convincing character-study of the young musician, or succeeded in inducing me to believe, even for a moment, that this delightful person upon the stage, conquering us all, by her grace and charm, was really a boy, I cannot honestly say; since I was momentarily expecting to see her exercise upon Grimm (Sacha Guitry) precisely the same captivating arts that she was already practicing with much effect upon the female frequenters of Mme. d'Epinay's salon and incidentally upon the audience as well. Yet, for all that, there was no resisting the grace, beauty, and compelling charm of this performance.

Both as actress and singer, Mlle. Printemps was equally acceptable; and few among her London audiences can have been aware before this production of how fresh and melodious a singing voice, and what trained skill in the use of it, this lady can add to her other stage accomplishments. She has, however, a tendency occasionally to overdo her simulated archness, and her final curtain would gain in effect were it a hint more naturally taken. London, in these naturalistic days, has no ready acceptance for anything that verges upon affectation.

The setting and dressing of this piece were admirable, and the remainder of the company spoke, danced, and sang with all the efficiency which we expect from Parisian players, especially in costume work of the eighteenth century. M. Guitry himself performed with fine balance, judgment, and finished certainty of execution. His interpretation of Grimm showed that already he begins to wield, upon the stage, something of the massive, imperturbable authority so characteristic of his distinguished father.

P. A.



Photograph © Sasha, London

Yvonne Printemps as Mozart and Sacha Guitry as Baron Grimm.

Pasadena Community Playhouse

Pasadena, Calif.
Special Correspondence

THAT a little theater can be made to pay its way through the box office, as well as achieve an artistic success, has been proved by the Pasadena Community Playhouse, during the first year in its new home. At the annual meeting just held, the treasurer's report showed the total receipts of the organization from all sources to be slightly in excess of $95,000, or $11,000 more than the total operating expenses.

Of this surplus, the sum of $8500 represented the fees of 965 members, which indicates that patrons of the plays paid in $2500 more than it cost to conduct this venture in non-commercial drama. During the year, 26 plays were put on. There were 653 rôles in them for the casting committee to fill; and they allotted one-third of the parts to players new to the stage.

More than 100,000 persons attended the plays put on by the Pasadenans during the past year. They have made a dozen new productions in that time; while the most of the rest of the plays done were introduced to the stage of Southern California by this citizen group, under the direction of Gilmor Brown, who has been at the head of the organization's producing activities since its inception in 1918.

As a climax to the annual meeting, a bronze tablet was unveiled in the lobby on which are inscribed the names of the founders of the Community Playhouse. They are the hundred or more persons who gave $1000 or more each toward the building fund for the new structure, which made its erection possible. As a part of this ceremony, Clinton Churchill Clarke, first president of the Community Playhouse Association, reviewed its history. In part he said:

"I often wonder whether those who erected the great buildings of antiquity were conscious of what they were doing. The workers on the Acropolis at Athens probably did not realize the significance of their labors. It may seem the exaggeration of an enthusiast to make comparison between these great relics of the ancients and the Pasadena Community Playhouse. But this is, at least, a worthy attempt to enshrine in enduring form some of the æsthetic aspirations of our people. And so I believe this playhouse will be looked upon by future generations as a milestone—one of many—in the permanent cultural advancement of Pasadena.

"Is it too boastful to say that this theater will continue to be the home of the Community Players in the years to come, since it is complete in size, appointments and beauty? Has it not that atmosphere of finality and perfectness which graces those great temples that, out of the destruction of other civilizations, have lived?

"I love to look far into the future and imagine this court filled with people as it is now. What their opinion of this building then will be, with what regard they will read these names, depends not upon the founders who gave so generously, but upon you, the people of Pasadena. For you are the true makers of this Playhouse, and upon you rests the responsibility of maintaining it."

The governing board elected to carry on the activities of the Pasadena Community Playhouse during the ensuing year is composed of Mrs. Milbank Johnson, president; Mrs. F. H. Sellers, first vice-president; G. R. McComb, second vice-president and treasurer; J. C. Sloane, secretary; C. C. Clarke, H. W. Dakin, I. Blair Evans, Mrs. H. A. Everett, Mrs. P. S. Doane, Mrs. G. E. Hale, Mrs. R. A. Millikan, J. A. Morin, and the Rev. Robert Freeman.

Halifax Tablet to "Neptune's Theater"

HALIFAX, N. S., July 9 (Special Correspondence)—"Neptune's Theater," said to be the first dramatic performance in North America, and marking the start of the drama in the New World, which was played on Nov. 14, 1606, at Port Royal, the French fort, opposite the site of what is now the town of Annapolis Royal, N. S., is to be commemorated by the erection of a tablet in Fort Anne, the historic fortress of Annapolis, some time in August of this year.

"Neptune's Theater" was written by Marc Lescarbot and was performed in honor of the return of Sieur de Poutrincourt, one of the founders of the colony, who had been absent on a voyage to France. Lescarbot, a versatile, jolly French lawyer, had been among those remaining in the little fort during the months they awaited the founders' return. It was a lyric drama of 138 lines, rhymed. The dramatis personæ comprising Neptune, six Tritons, and four Indians. It was performed on the waters of Annapolis Basin, in the Bay of Fundy, and was participated in by the members of that first social organization formed on the American continent, "The Order of the Good Cheer." Mrs. Harriet Taber Richardson of Cambridge, Mass., has undertaken the translation of the play to be ready for next August's celebration.

The play, or pageant, began with Poutrincourt's ships sighted entering the basin. Immediately a fleet of canoes, one containing a Frenchman, impersonating Neptune, and the others containing each six Frenchmen to impersonate Tritons rising from the sea, and four Indians to do homage, set out from the shore to meet the Poutrincourt's ships.

At the proper time, Neptune, standing in his canoe, trident in hand and the canoe drawn by six Tritons in canoes, representing the sea god's horses, magniloquently delivers a speech on the glorious history of France, and, in the concluding lines of the speech, bids Poutrincourt keep on his illustrious way, because he with others were destined to establish a great empire of French dominion in the New World.

This was a sort of prologue. The "action" first takes the form of six little lyric speeches by the six Tritons. The action continues by Neptune making place in his canoe for the four Indians and all proceeded to Poutrincourt's ship, where each Indian, with rhymed speech, presents Poutrincourt with an appropriate gift and expressions of homage. Poutrincourt thanks Neptune and the Indians for their good will and loyalty. He is requested now to proceed to Port Royal and enjoy the hospitality of the colony at a feast of welcome. Whereupon Neptune and his Tritons sing a prayer that the god of the sea will favor them to meet again in France. Then bugles sound and cannons roar, and all set out for the fort, where, on arrival, Poutrincourt was greeted by a gay company, and the spectacle ends.

"Son of the Sheik"

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 8—Million Dollar Theater (Los Angeles), world premier of "Son of the Sheik," a motion picture adapted by Frances Marion from the novel by E. M. Hill, directed by George Fitzmaurice for United Artists.

Once again the hot sands of the desert are ruffled by sharp thrusting hoofs as cloaked and hooded horsemen of the studios race to and fro in the name of high romance and bold adventure. In the "Son of the Sheik" another Anglo-Arabian tale is told before the cameras, with Rudolph Valentino donning the familiar burnoose that he wore so effectively years ago in "The Sheik." Following the example Douglas Fairbanks set in "Don Q" of playing father and son, Mr. Valentino assumes the double rôle of the Sheik and the young Ahmed, playing the two parts with well contrasted characterizations.

As the younger man, he appears as his well-known screen self, attractive to look upon in his picturesque regalia and commanding in his agile feats of attack and defense; but Mr. Valentino is still too much given to slowtime posturing before the cameras, and in so doing injects a draggy rather than dramatic quality to his acting. As the father, he succeeds better in striking the fiery, flashing tempo that is presumably Arabian. By means of double-exposure photography, Mr. Valentino is able to evoke the always effective illusion of being two characters at the same time, even to the extent of holding his "other self" in his arms.

Vilmy Banky graces the picture with her Vandyke beauty, and makes the figure of Yasmin a most attractive one, although it is hardly the type of part to bring out her finest qualities as an emotional screen actress. Karl Dane is an effective and amusing henchman, and such well-known players as George Fawcett, Montague Love and Bull Montana are in the cast. Agnes Ayres returns to the screen to play the part of the Sheik's wife, her original rôle when Mr. Valentino made the earlier picture.

The desert scenes are handsomely taken, and the various interiors are atmospherically contrived. With the exception of the too theatrically staged ruins on the outskirts of the village, where much of the dramatic action takes place, the production is all that reasonably could be desired. Mr. Fitzmaurice has undoubtedly made the most of the somewhat conventional material at his disposal, so that "Son of the Sheik" moves smoothly and ingratiatingly across the screen. There is plenty of colorful action to punctuate the picture, and with Mr. Valentino and Miss Banky for stellar attractions, it should be cordially received by the public.

R. F.

British Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Eng.—When a successor is wanted for the popular play, "This Woman Business," now at the Haymarket, it is the intention of Horace Watson, who has succeeded Frederick Harrison, to put on A. P. Hubert's new play, "The White Witch," with Fay Compton and Leon Quartermaine in the leading parts.

A musical version of John Hastings Turner's novel, "Simple Souls," by the author himself, will be produced in London about the middle of September. The music will be by Herman Finck and Joseph Meyer, and Evelyn Laye will play the lead.

On Aug. 23 a comedy by Mrs. Cecil Chesterton and Ralph Neil, with Marie Löhr in the cast, will be produced at Southport. After a short tour it will be seen at a West End theater in London.

In York on July 19 Violet Vanbrugh will produce a new play by Fred Jackson entitled "The Second Blooming."

Thomas Hardy's "Mayor of Casterbridge" is being dramatized by John Drinkwater and will probably be produced in London in the autumn.

At the Royalty Theater, London, Dennis Eadie will shortly produce "The Awful Truth," an American comedy by Arthur Richman.

The outstanding London stage success of the last few weeks has been that of the versatile Ruth Draper. With a company of one, no expensive scenery or dresses, and full houses all the time, the Garrick Theater has been well off.

The Abbey in Politics

Dublin
Special Correspondence

STATE censorship has always caused controversy, but a disingenuous solution was advanced in the Free State Parliament this week, namely that it would be simplified if the Government produced its own plays. The idea, of course, might be workable in the Free State, where the only theater producing original works is the Abbey Theater in Dublin, but the Government was not to be caught, for although it was attractively presented there was obviously a concealed trap.

It is quite apparent that, for the Free State Government to claim the right to censor plays at the Abbey in return for its subsidy of £1000 a year, would—even if the directors of the Abbey were agreeable—only end in disaster. It would provide every opponent of the Government with a new weapon to obstruct the progress of legislation. Every play produced at the Abbey under the Government's sanction, and every play suppressed by it, would become the subject of parliamentary debate. Other business would be pushed into the background; parties would split on the merits of a Yeatsian mystery or a Gregorian comedy, and the grossest charges of personal favoritism or malignity would be hurled against ministers.

Mr. Blythe, who carried his point that the subsidy of £1000 a year should be granted without any conditions, said that he had examined the accounts of the Abbey Theater and found that over a considerable period of years there had been an average loss of £600. They had put in the amount of £850 last year as a state subsidy rather at the last moment, and it was felt afterward that the figure should have been £1000 in order to enable the theater to carry on without being in the extreme difficulty it had been in previously. He believed that the whole sum provided last year had gone to increase the salaries of the actors and actresses.

It would be impossible, he thought, for the state to control the theater and select the plays. The first proposal put up by the directors was to give the Government the theater and the buildings, property that was worth about £6000, if the Government would undertake the running of it. He preferred to let other people stand all the criticism that would be leveled at them for boycotting all the plays that had national sympathies. He had never noticed that the plays there were of any one political type or that any sort of piece was boycotted; the plays had been of the most varied character. Even if there were several plays to which he objected, he would not, on the strength of that, be inclined to say that the subsidy should be withdrawn; but if over a period of years its productions were objectionable, it would be a matter to be considered, but he thought they must allow great latitude to the producers. Certainly they could not act as censors, and there was no use in blaming playwrights.

The answer to those who said that Sean O'Casey should write such-and-such things was to say "go and do it yourself." He understood that the directors found difficulty in getting plays, and were anxious that more should be submitted. He would see that an arrangement was made that the theater should submit its accounts, so that if at any time it appeared to be doing so well that no subsidy was necessary, the matter might be reconsidered.

The directors had offered to add anybody to their board whom the Ministry of Finance would nominate, and Mr. Blythe announced that he had nominated George O'Brian, and that this well-known Irishman of letters and a distinguished economist, had gone on the board. He regarded the money spent under that vote as money well spent. Scarcely anything in the country was better known—for instance in America—than the Abbey Theater. He had met various Americans who had come to Dublin, and one of the things that made them anxious to come was to see the Abbey Theater.

As to the actors who went away from the theater, Mr. Blythe would say that they were made in the theater. He did not agree that because there was financial stringency, they should never pay for anything that was of a cultural nature.

Photoplay Makers

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—Several new pictures have been put into production at Columbia studio, one of the most energetically active independent film organizations in the country. Chief among these is "The Belle of Broadway," by J. Grubb Alexander, which Harry O. Hoyt is directing, and in which Betty Compson is to be starred. Other stories about to go before the cameras are "Sweet Rosy O'Grady," which Frank R. Strayer will direct with Shirley Mason, and "The Sidewalks of New York," to be directed by Phil Rosen.

"The Great Galeoto," the stage play by Jose Echegaray, is to be the next starring vehicle for Ramon Novarro. John M. Stahl will direct.

Beatrice Lillie, English musical hall star, is to appear in a picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, now being written by Marc Connolly. Sam Taylor will direct.

Peter B. Kyne's story, "The Understanding Heart," is to be filmed under the direction of Jack Conway.

Oscar Shaw is to play opposite Norma Shearer in "Upstage," a story of theater life, which Monta Bell is to direct.

Jean Hersholt is to be starred in a screen version of the stage play, "The Cat and the Canary." Paul Leni, a European director, will make it.

From Irvin Cobb, Cecil B. De Mille has bought "Turkish Delight." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has engaged Cobb to write a story of the building of the Panama Canal.

"Corporal Kate," an original story by Zelda Sears, recounting the adventures of three American girls "over there," is to be made into a film at the De Mille studios. The trio will be played by Vera Reynolds, Majel Coleman and Julia Faye.

Renée Adoree is to play opposite Antonio Moreno in "The Flaming Forest," by James Oliver Curwood, which is to be directed by Reginald Barker, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Most of the exteriors will be made in Wyoming.

Rowland V. Lee, director, has signed a contract with Famous Players-Lasky and will direct Pola Negri after she finishes her present picture, "Hotel Imperial." He will also direct Emil Jannings' first American picture, which will probably be an original story by Mr. Lee called "The Highest Note."

Lois Weber, one of the few women directors in motion pictures, is to complete Universal's big production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which was started some time ago. George Siegmann is playing Simon Legree; Lucien Littlefield is Marks, Marguerita Fischer is Lisa; Adolph Milar is Haley; Seymour Zeliff is Jenkins; J. G. Russell is Loker; Nelson McDowell is Fletcher and Arthur Edmund Carewe is Harris.

Marshall Neilan has competed production on "Diplomacy" and the pictorial reproduction of the Sardou drama is in the process of being cut and edited. Blanche Sweet is the star of the picture, playing Dora. Neil Hamilton plays opposite Miss Sweet and others in the cast include Matt Moore, Arthur E. Carewe, Earle Williams, Arlette Marchal, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Julia Swayne Gordon and David Mir. Benjamin Glazer wrote the continuity.

Willard Louis and Louise Fazenda, two of the chief fun makers at the Warner Brothers, are to be costarred in an original story by Virginia Dale. Herman Reymaker will direct.

Arthur Somers Roche has been put under contract to write an original story for Bebe Daniels, under the title "Stranded in Paris." Miss Daniels is at present at Berkeley, Calif., making exteriors on the campus of the University of California for her comedy of college life, "The Campus Flirt."

Community Theater of Santa Barbara, Calif.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Although the Community Arts Players have been producing plays for the last six years, never have they undertaken such a large program as will be started in October under the direction of Irving Pichel, recently of the Berkeley Players. A schedule of 16 plays has been arranged by the drama board, of which Frank Mulhauser, formerly of Cleveland, is chairman.

A new rehearsal hall has been built at the rear of Lobero Theater, making it possible for two and even three productions to be in rehearsal simultaneously. The plays will be produced at intervals of three weeks, giving the community twice the number of plays in one season that it has given in the past.

George Bernard Shaw's "Cæsar and Cleopatra" will open the season. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," "Peer Gynt" by Henrik Ibsen, Sir James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and "Right You Are" by Pirandello, are among the more ambitious productions.

Among the plays by contemporary American and British playwrights scheduled for presentation are "The Show-Off," by George Kelly; "To the Ladies," by Kauffman and Connelly; "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward; one of Eugene O'Neill's dramas, possibly "The Great God Brown"; John Galsworthy's "The Pigeon"; A. A. Milne's "The Truth About Blayds," and Lord Dunsany's "If."

There will be an evening of one-act plays and another production will be an original play produced from manuscript. The season will end with a revue.

The music committee of the Community Arts Association has arranged for concerts next winter by Efrem Zimbalist, Titta Schipa, Rosa Ponselle and Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

Recently the Music Branch of the Community Arts Association brought the San Francisco String Quartet to Santa Barbara, from where it will go on tour as the Persinger String Quartet of Santa Barbara. The committee also has arranged that the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra shall come to Santa Barbara for a series of concerts next winter and spring.

The Community Arts Chorus of 100 voices under the direction of Harold Gregson gives concerts from time to time. The climax of the choral work last season was a presentation of Gounod's opera, "Faust."

Two Plays by Bernard

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON audiences have just been introduced to English versions by John Leslie Frith of two plays from the pen of M. Jean Jacques Bernard—one at the Everyman, Hampstead, entitled "The Years Between," and another, "The Sulky Fire" at the theater of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, in Malet Street.

The first of these plays is a domestic drama dealing with the unhappy post-war marital relations of a married couple in a small provincial French town, after four years of separation, during which the husband was a prisoner in Germany and the wife—for a part of the time—hostess to an American soldier billeted in her house. This proved to be a neat, competent piece of work, intellectually in the Pirandello vein, though lighter, and without the peculiar Pirandello twist, and providing one fine acting part—that of the wife—in which Miss Una Venning gave a fresh and delicate, yet always earnest performance that will probably win for her more attention from the managers than she has hitherto generally received.

"The Years Between" should certainly be seen at a London west-end theater before long. This play—a study of suppressed jealousy—revealed M. Bernard as master of a delightfully subtle and delicate craftsmanship. The thing is of the slightest, showing quite simply the manner of trouble that may arise when a rather proud and charming French woman, still in early middle age, and innocently attracted by a younger man, has to live beneath the same roof with him. He proves to be the husband of her own daughter, who—though the mother hardly realizes it—has reached womanhood at last.

So plotless a drama as this cannot appeal greatly to any who are unable to appreciate fine shades of character-drawing and close fidelity to nature; but to such as can do so "The Years Between" will not fail to give great pleasure by reason of the subtle truth, and finished delicacy, with which the mental interrelationships of the characters are continually being exposed. Here, almost, is the finesse of the novelist's art, cunningly brought to the theater—a penetrating glance, a half-spoken sentence, a broken reply, and instantly the vaguely shaped thought, the half-admitted longing, the hitherto secret and conflicting aversion or affection of one person toward another, is revealed with fascinating skill.

You say to yourself: "That is perfectly true; that is exactly the way we discover ourselves, and half blurt things out." In revelation, and the nice adjustment of its mental relationships, this play is as clever as any that have been seen for a long time; and it is pleasant to be able to add that for its most important part—that of the mother—the needed delicacy and skill of interpretation were forthcoming.

Miss Beatrice Wilson is an actress in whom discriminating playgoers have long recognized great possibilities. The least touch of overacting, the least failure in sympathetic intelligence, or in technical execution, and the thing, as a work of art, would have been ruined; but the actress, from first to last, never failed by inflection, gesture, or glance, to convey exactly the shade of meaning, significance, and implication that the author purposed to convey. Such a performance must enhance Miss Wilson's already high professional reputation. The part of the son-in-law was played with dignity and charm by Lawrence Anderson; and Miss Beatrix Thomson, as the young wife, evidently felt her lines.

Maud Expedition Film

OSLO, Norway (Special Correspondence)—Among the many Arctic motion pictures recently put on view in Oslo is one depicting the life of the men of the Maud of the Amundsen expedition between the years 1922 and 1925. The film gives a vivid impression of the daily routine of the expedition during these years, the details of which have already been recounted in public lectures given by Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, a technical expert on the ship.

There are pictures of great beauty in the film, of dog-sledge journeys across shining fields of snow, of white plains and open sea and pack ice high piled.

Simultaneously with the Maud film is shown another picturing the arrival of the airship Norge in Oslo. And, finally, the first samples are given of the great Svalbard-North Pole-Alaska film, to be released in the autumn, showing the arrival of the Norge in the small mining town of Kingsbay, Svalbard (Spitzbergen). The film shows the hangar and the big airship being maneuvered to her moorings with the help, as it seems, of the entire population of the mining town. The arrival of the Byrd expedition and the landing of the Josephine Ford are also shown. And then follow the first experimental flights of Commander Byrd and his companion. Finally, the Norge, with Amundsen's party aboard, is seen disappearing in the distance for her daring dash across the Polar Basin, the Norwegian flag flying at her stern.

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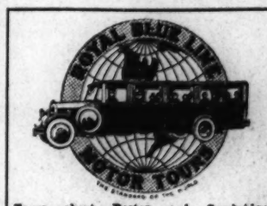
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STOCK MARKET UNDERTONE IS STILL STRONG

Some Good Advances Are Recorded—Specialties Prominent

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Stock prices displayed a strong undertone at the opening of today's market, which showed indications of having received strong buying support over-night.

Oils which were the weak spots yesterday were still mixed, although Union Oil of California opened 2½ points higher at 58, a new 1926 high, and Atlantic Refining moved up a point. United States Steel common opened ⅜ higher at 140½.

The upward movement, which has been under way with few interruptions for about eight weeks, showed signs of tiring, due to a growing disposition of professional traders to convert paper profits into cash under the cover of strength in specialties, which are being bid up for individual reasons.

The usual summer stiffening tendency of time money rates, which has become apparent a little earlier than usual this year, and the steady increase in brokers' loans reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank also are believed to have influenced recent selling.

Vigorous Rally

Special weakness of some of the oil shares in the face of record-breaking gasoline consumption is traceable to the discovery and development of new oil fields, with their menace of overproduction of crude oil and a disorganization of the market for crude and refined products.

General Motors and Case Threshing Machine touched their highest prices in history on gains of several points each. The foreign exchange market displayed a strong undertone, presumably in reflection of Finance Minister Caillaux's success in getting a satisfactory revision of the Franco-British war debt agreement.

The clearing up of speculative offerings which had been overhanging the market paved the way for a vigorous rally before noon, led by United States Steel and General Motors, which sold at 142½ and 157, respectively.

The short interest in some of the volatile specialties was given a severe twist, American Safety Razor jumping 5 points.

Call loans were unchanged at 4½ per cent.

Bond Trading Restricted

The slight stiffening of time money rates, which now seem to be definitely established at higher levels, imposed some restraint upon bond trading today. Prices of investment obligations, particularly the sensitive United States Treasury issues, were shaded, although the market as a whole displayed a firm tone.

French obligations were strengthened by the debt funding agreement reached with Great Britain and the signing of the Franco-Spanish accord governing Moroccan affairs. The settlement of these two foreign problems obscured for the moment France's internal financial difficulties and stimulated buying of all the Government's bonds, carrying prices substantially higher. German General Electric 6½s resumed their upward movement.

Heaviness of public utility liens in the domestic field was counteracted by renewed buying of semi-speculative rails and industrials. Delaware & Hudson, Erie and New Haven convertible issues advanced fractionally, and American Writing Paper certificates rallied more than a point. Power and light company bonds, which have been selling on an unusually low yield basis, were sold as a result of the change in money conditions.

The day's bond offerings aggregating about $13,000,000, were made up of small issues for which a good demand was reported.

REFINED COPPER STOCKS DECLINE

Stocks of refined copper in the hands of North and South American producers on July 1 amounted to 66,096 short tons, a reduction of 3273 tons compared with the month before, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. Foreign and domestic shipments in June were 120,016 tons compared with 117,173 in May and 118,864 in April.

Domestic shipments for the first half of 1926 aggregated 453,996 tons, the largest for any six months. June production by North and South American refiners was 116,743 tons compared with 113,898 in May.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL PAMPHLET REPORT

Michigan Central has issued its pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925. Assets totaled $222,503,034, compared with $205,231,157 Dec. 31, 1924, and profit and loss surplus $70,446,174, compared with $56,996,823. Current assets $28,070,309 and current liabilities $15,549,592, comparing with $20,949,238 and $14,520,443.

Income account, already published, shows net of $18,806,194 after taxes and charges, equivalent to $100.36 a share on 187,364 shares, compared with $13,627,533 or $72.73 a share in 1924.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America...	335	..	Franklin...	170	190
do v t c	335	345	Garfield ..	365	385
Am Ex-Pac	442	448	Globe Exch	220	240
Am Union	208	218	Greenwich.	530	550
Bank U S	315	322	Hamilton..	195	205
do v t c	315	322	Harriman..	570	590
Bowery & East Riv	400	410	Hanover ..1045 / Lebanon	1065 / 130	150
Bryant Pk	200	225	Liberty	170	180
B'dway C.	345	365	Longacre..	205	220
Bronx Nat	430	460	Manhat Co	225	230
Butch & D	184	190	Municipal..	292	302
do v t c	184	190	Mutual ...	500	..
Capitol N.	210	220	Nat Amer.	180	195
Cent Mere	270	280	New Neth.	270	280
Coney Isld	375	..	People's N.	600	650
Chelsea Ex	246	252	People's C.	225	..
Central N.	152	158	Park	485	495
Chase	422	426	Penn Exch	127	134
Chat-Phen	361	370	Port Morris	225	..
Chemical..	790	805	Public	548	555
City	610	615	Queensb N.	200	215
Colonial...	550	..	Seventh N.	170	180
Commerce	383	388	Seaboard..	647	660
Com'wealth	305	315	Standard..	610	..
Continental	270	290	State	590	610
Corn Exch	585	595	Trade Bank	157	162
Cosmopltn.	225	250	United Nat	210	225
Fifth Av..	2200	2500	Wash Hts.	800	1100

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bk Eur Tr	315	340	Irving-Col.	329	334
Bk N Y&T	630	640	Kings Co.	2100	2300
Bankers...	630	640	Law T & G	296	303
Bronx Co..	315	330	M'facturers	524	530
Brooklyn..	775	790	Midwood....	300	310
Cent Union	860	870	Mut Tr W	205	230
County ..	260	270	New York.	537	542
Empire ..	343	348	N Y Tie&M	475	482
Equitable.	270	274	Title Guar.	685	695
Farm L&T	555	565	United Sts.	1745	1775
Fidelity ..	283	293	U S M & Tr	400	410
Fulton ...	400	420	West T & T	500	..
Guaranty..	386	390	Westchester	550	..

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, July 13—Consols for money today were 55½. De Beers 19¼ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 4⅜ per cent; discount rates, short bills 4⅛@4¼ per cent; three month bills 4⅛@4¼ per cent.

ROBERT REIS SALES BETTER

Gross sales of Robert Reis & Co. for the first half of 1926 were $4,374,309, compared with $4,396,455 a year ago.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last July13	Last July12
100	Ab & Str pf	108	108	108	..
300	Adams Ex	115¼	115	115¼	114½
100	Adv-Ru	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
100	Adv-Ru pf	55	55	55	54⅝
600	Ajax Rub	8⅞	8¾	8¾	9
600	All ACables	150½	150	150	..
10300	Allied Ch	131⅜	129¼	130½	129¼
100	AlbanyP pf	98	98	98	..
300	Allis-Chal	90	90	90	89⅝
3800	Amerada	30¼	29¼	29¼	30
100	Am Ag Ch	18	18	18	18
100	AmBkN pf	57	57	57	..
100	Am Bk Note	40¾	40¾	40¾	40
100	Am Beet S	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
300	Am Bosch	21⅝	21¼	21¼	21
100	Am Brake	123	123	123	124½
400	Am Br Bov	41	40⅞	41	..
100	Am Br B pf	94½	94½	94½	94½
11200	Am Can	56½	55⅜	56½	55⅞
300	Am Car	101	100½	101	100⅞
500	Am Chain A	25¼	25	25	25
200	Am C ppf ct	85	85	85	87½
200	Am Ex	125¼	125	125	..
200	Am&FPw	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	20¾
400	Am Hide pf	41⅞	41	41⅛	..
400	Am Ict	131¼	130¾	130¾	117½
300	Am La Fr	12¾	12¾	12¾	12⅝
200	Am Linseed	34½	34¼	34½	34½
600	Am Loco	105	105	105	105
100	Am Loco pf	117¼	117¼	117¼	117½
900	Am Metals	54½	54	54	54
500	Am Pw&Lt	61¼	61	61¼	61⅝
100	Am Ry Ex	79	79	79	79¾
13900	Am S Razor	57	53	55¾	52
100	Am Ship	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	..
10500	Am Smelt	136¼	131⅜	135½	134⅝
100	A Smelt pg	118	118	118	118
100	Am Sugar	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅛
3400	Am T&T rts	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6½
2500	Am T&T	142½	142⅛	142⅛	142¼
700	Am WWrks	61½	61½	61½	61½
200	Am Wool pf	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
300	Am Writ pf	2	1⅞	2	2
100	Am Zinc pf	33½	33½	33½	33½
13700	Anaconda	49	48⅜	48⅜	48¼
1000	Armour A	15⅜	15½	15½	15⅝
1100	Armour B	8	7¾	7¾	..
100	Armour 1 pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	..
3500	Arnold Cons	25½	24	25½	22⅝
500	Art L pf	111	110¼	111	..
2400	Asso DG	42⅝	41½	42	41⅝
9300	Atchison	139½	137¼	139¾	137½
1500	Atl Coast L	225¾	223	224	225
200	Atl G&WI	42½	42½	42½	42⅝
100	Atl G&WI pf	42½	42½	42½	43½
1900	Atl Refin	114⅞	113	113	114
100	Atlas Tack	12	12	12	..
2600	Baldwin	117⅝	116⅝	117	117⅛
100	Baldwin pf	110¼	110¼	110¼	..
20400	Balt & Ohio	98¼	97⅜	98¼	97½
700	Balt & O pf	73¼	72¼	73¼	71⅝
1000	Barnsdall A	25⅜	25½	25⅜	25½
205	Barnsdall B	24⅛	24	24	..
200	Beechnut	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	..
500	Belding	30⅞	30½	30⅞	..
2400	Beth Steel	45⅛	44⅞	44⅞	45¼
600	Beth Stl 7%	102¼	102	102¼	102
200	Bl'mingdale	30¼	30¼	30¼	30
200	Briggs	29	29	29	28⅝
100	Br Edison	141¼	141¼	141¼	141
1800	Br Man Tr	65½	65⅛	65½	65⅛
100	Br Man pf	85¼	85¼	85¼	..
800	Brown Shoe	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
500	Bruns Balke	26	26	26	..
600	Bruns Term	11¼	11¼	11½	..
100	Burns Term	11½	11¼	11½	..
100	Burns Br A	138	138	138	..
1400	Burns Br R	38½	36¾	38½	..
100	Burroughs	92½	92½	92½	93
100	Bush T deb	91¼	91¼	91¼	91½
600	Bush Term	32½	31½	32½	33¼
100	Butte Cop	5	5	5	..
5100	Butte & Sup	11⅝	10½	11⅝	10⅝
200	Butterick	30	30	30	30¼
300	By Prod c	59⅝	59	59⅝	59⅝
400	Cal Pack	140	140	140	141
5300	Cal Pet	33⅝	33⅜	33½	33⅝
900	Callahan	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½
2200	Cal & Ariz	69	68⅝	69	68½
1500	Cal & Hecla	14⅝	14½	14⅝	14⅝
900	Can Pac	166⅝	166⅜	166½	166
4900	Case Thresh	138⅜	136	136¼	135
100	Case pf	112½	112½	112½	112¼
300	Cen Leather	9½	9⅜	9⅜	9¼
1700	Cen Lea pf	56¼	54	56¼	54
100	Century Rib	17	17	17	..
7000	Cerro de P	68⅜	67¼	68	66⅞
1400	Cert-Teed	45¼	45	45	45½
300	Chandler M	12½	12⅜	12½	12
3000	Chandler pf	30⅜	29⅝	30⅜	29⅝
13100	Ches&Ohio	144⅞	142⅝	144⅞	142½
100	Ches & O pf	144	144	144	..
300	Chi&Alt pf	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝
1800	Chi Gt West	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝
1900	Chi Gt W pf	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
300	ChiM&SP ct	11	11	11	..
500	ChiM&SP	11¼	11	11⅛	10⅝
400	ChiM&SP pf	18½	18¼	18¼	18¼
100	Chi&NW	74	74	74	73⅝
1000	Chi Pneu	116¼	115½	116¼	..
1100	Chi R I	55⅛	54⅝	54⅞	54½
200	Childs	52	51½	52	52⅞
2300	Chile Cop	33⅝	33½	33½	33¼
7800	Chrysler	35⅝	35¼	35⅜	35½
200	City Inv Co	44	44	44	44
2200	Collins A K	45⅝	44½	45⅞	44¼
2800	Coca Cola	164	162½	162½	163¼
600	Colo F&I	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝	44
200	Colo South	66⅞	62½	62⅞	62
3800	Col Gas	86⅜	85½	85⅜	86
100	Col Gas pf	115½	115½	115½	..
300	Com Cred	29	29	29	29
800	Com Sol B	166⅝	165¼	165¼	..
35900	Congoleum	25¼	24¼	25⅞	24⅝
200	Con Dist	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3⅞
4400	Con Gas	102⅝	101⅜	102½	102
200	Con Textile	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
800	Cont Can	81⅝	81⅜	81½	81⅝
900	Cont Motors	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
300	Corn Prd	44⅝	44¼	44⅝	44⅝
1700	Crucible	75⅞	74⅞	74⅞	74
2600	Cuba Co	52	51	51	51½
100	Cub Am S	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
200	Cub Am S pf	103	103	103	..
100	Cudahy	87½	87½	87½	88
100	Cuyamel	46½	46½	46½	47
100	Dome Mines	11½	11½	11½	11⅝
5300	Dupont	252⅜	247	251	248
200	Dupont deb	105½	105½	105½	..
5000	Davison	39	38	38½	38½
100	Deere pf	108½	108½	108½	..
2700	Del Lac&W	142⅜	140⅜	142	142
1100	Del & Hud	166½	165¼	166	166
200	Det Edison	133	133	133	133½
300	Devoe & R	39½	39½	39½	..
5700	Dodge A	29	28⅝	28⅞	29
3700	Dodge pf	89½	89	89	89½
1700	East Kodak	114⅝	113½	113½	113
100	Eaton Axle	29	29	29	29
100	Elec Auto	67	67	67	..
700	Elec Battery	85⅝	83⅝	85	84¼
100	Elec Boat	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
600	Elec L&P ct	19⅝	19½	19½	19⅝
100	Elec L&P pf	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
2000	Elec Refrig	72	71	71⅛	72
100	Emer-Br pf	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
1000	E QBul pf	116	115	115	113
5000	Erie	37½	36⅝	37	37½
8800	Erie 1 pf	46¼	45¼	46¼	46
1600	Erie 2 pf	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	44
2100	Eureka Vac	54½	54	54¼	54½
100	Ex Buffet	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
200	Fam Pl pf	120¾	120¼	120¾	..
1400	Fairb Morse	53⅞	51	53⅞	51
15100	Fam Play	117	114¼	117	115
6300	Fam Pl rts	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	3⅞
1400	Fisher Bdy	104½	102½	104½	112
1700	Fisk Rubber	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	19⅛
300	Fisk 1pf sta	82¼	82¼	82¼	..
18300	Fleischmann	52⅞	50¼	51½	52⅜
100	Foundation	101	101	101	101½
2600	Fox A	74¾	73⅞	74¼	74¼
1600	Freeport Tx	37⅜	32⅝	33⅝	32⅝
100	Gabriel	33½	33½	33½	33⅛
9500	Gen Asphalt	71⅜	69½	71¼	70½
100	Gen Asph pf	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	110½
2700	Gen El new	87⅛	85⅞	87⅛	86
4100	Gen Elec	351¼	344	349½	346
3900	Gen Elec Sp	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11⅜
100	Gen Gas&E	37½	37½	37½	37½
98600	Gen Motors	157¼	154	156⅜	153¼
600	Gen OD Adv	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	..
3200	Gen ODA ct	30⅜	29⅞	30½	29¼
400	Gen Pet	67¼	66¼	66¼	66⅞
400	Gen Rys	87¼	86	86	87½
300	Glidden	17	17	17	17
900	Gold Dust	47	47	47	47
100	Goodrich	50½	50½	50½	50½
300	Goodyr pf	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1000	Gotham SH	53	50	52⅞	50½
400	Gotham pf	110	109¾	110	109¾
1300	Gotham	49½	47½	49½	47½
4800	Granby	25½	22½	23¼	22⅞
5300	Grt Nor pf	75⅛	74⅞	75	74½
300	Grt Nor Ore	21	21	21	21
300	Greene-Can	17	17	17	16⅝
100	Gulf Mo pf	106	106	106	..
900	Gulf Steel	76½	76	76¼	76⅜
300	Hartman	26⅝	26½	26½	26⅞
100	Houston Oil	58¼	58¼	58¼	..
5700	Howe So	38⅜	38	38	37⅝
300	Hud Man	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞	38½
30500	Hudson Mot	56⅝	54⅛	55⅝	54⅛
5100	Hupp Mot	24¼	24	24¼	23⅞
3200	Ill Central	124⅜	123¼	123⅞	123½
	Ill Cen pf	125	125	125	..
1600	Ind Oil&G	23½	23¼	23½	22¼
300	Island St	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
1100	Inspiration	24⅝	23⅞	24⅜	23⅞
2000	Interboro R	44⅜	43⅜	43⅜	44
1000	Int Business	50⅜	50	50	50½
10700	Int Comb	52⅝	51½	52¼	51¼
3100	Int Harv	127¼	125½	125⅞	125¼
400	Int Match pf	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
1400	Int MMar pf	36⅞	35⅞	35⅞	36¼
1400	Int Nickel	37	36⅝	36⅞	37
200	Int Pap 7%	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93½
1100	Int Rubber	16½	16	16½	15⅞
800	Int Tel&T	122	121⅞	122	122¼
700	Int T&T rts	7½	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2700	Jordan Mot	28⅝	27⅞	28½	28⅛
1900	Kan City So	45⅜	44⅝	45	45
200	Kayser	39	39	39	39
100	Kayser pf	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	..
100	Kelly Spring	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
7800	Kennecott	56	55⅜	55⅞	55½
200	Kinney pf	98	97½	98	98
300	Kresge	55	54½	55	54½
300	Lee Rubber	9	9	9	9
300	Laclede Gas	174	174	174	174⅜
300	Lambert Co	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
1200	Life Saver	21½	21½	21½	..
4000	Lehigh Val	92½	91½	92½	91¼
3400	Lehn Fink	37⅝	36⅞	37½	37
5400	Lago Oil	23¼	23	23	23
5700	Loews Inc	39⅞	39	39⅞	39
100	Long Bell A	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
300	Loose-W	123¼	122¼	122¼	123¼
200	Loose-W 1pf	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	..
2000	Lou G&E A	24⅞	24	24⅛	24
3400	Lou Oil Ref	17	16½	16¾	17
100	Louis & N	137¼	137¼	137¼	137
5900	Mack Tr	120⅜	120	120½	119⅝
100	Mack Tr 2pf	105½	105½	105½	106
4900	Magma Cop	40⅜	39¼	40½	38⅞
100	Mallinson	18	18	18	..
900	Manila	37½	34	37½	..
900	Manila rts	1	¾	1	..
700	Man El Sup	83⅜	83¼	83⅜	83
100	Man Elv gtd	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	..
100	Man Elv mg	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55½
400	Maracaibo	24½	24	24⅜	24
16000	Marland Oil	59⅜	58½	59⅛	59¼
300	Math Alkali	81	80½	81	81
3600	May Dpt St	120½	118½	120½	..
4400	Maytag	22⅜	21½	22⅜	21½
200	McCrory B	83½	83½	83½	83¼
1000	Mex Seabd	10¼	10	10	10⅛
8600	Miami Cop	15	14½	15	14½
2100	Mid Cont	30	29½	30	30
1000	Mid States	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
1100	Mo K&T	38½	37⅞	37⅞	37¼
400	Mo KT pf	92½	92⅜	92½	92⅞
4400	Mo Pac	39⅛	38⅜	39⅛	39
8300	Mo Pacs pf	91⅜	90¼	90⅞	90⅜
900	Mont Ward	71⅞	70⅞	71⅞	70⅞
1100	Moon Mot	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
3200	Mother Lode	5½	5¼	5⅜	5⅜
100	Motion Pic	20	20	20	..
400	Motometer A	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
100	Mot Wheel	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	..
600	Mullins Bdy	15	13¼	15	13
200	Munsing	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38½
700	Murry Body	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	8
5400	Nash Mot	56⅞	56⅛	56¼	56½
200	NatAc mesta	7½	7½	7½	..
300	Nat Bisc	96	95½	95⅝	96
100	Nat Bisc pf	130	130	130	..
800	Nat Cash R	43⅜	43½	43⅜	44
200	Nat Dairy	68⅜	68⅝	68⅝	..
5700	Nat Pw&Lt	23⅛	22⅝	22⅞	22½
1800	Nat Supply	62⅞	62	62	61⅞
50	Nev Cons	13¼	13½	13⅜	13½
1000	NY Air-B A	41⅝	41¼	41⅝	..
4400	NY Air B rts	3⅜	3	3⅛	3
2100	NY Canners	45¼	44½	45¼	44⅞
15500	NY Central	133⅜	131⅝	133	131⅞
400	NY C&StL	180½	179	179	181½
200	NY C&SL pf	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	..
12600	NY NH&H	45½	44⅞	45⅞	44⅝
100	NY Ont&W	25¼	25¼	25¼	25
1800	Nor & West	155½	155	155½	155
1500	No Am	51⅝	51	51	51½
500	North A pf	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51
2600	No Pac	74½	74	74⅛	74⅛
1300	Oilwell	31	30⅝	30⅝	30¼
200	Omnibus	16	16	16	16
100	Otis Elev	121¼	121¼	121¼	120¼
600	Otis Steel	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10¼
300	Otis Steel pf	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝	103¼
1600	Owens Bot	69⅞	69½	69⅞	68¾
100	Owens B pf	116	116	116	..
300	Pac Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
7700	Packard M	44¼	43⅞	44	44
700	Paige Det	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
11500	Pan-Am B	72¼	71	71½	72
1000	Pan-Am WB	38⅞	38½	38⅞	38⅝
900	Panhandle	23½	23	23	23
400	Park Utah	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
800	Pathe Ex A	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝	56⅝
15900	Penn RR	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	54¼
5000	Penn Seabd	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜
400	Pere Marq	97	96½	96½	97⅞
100	Phil Co pf	51	51	51	..
500	Phila Read	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅛
17100	Phillips Pet	47½	46⅝	47	47
100	Phoenix H	42	42	42	42¼
7100	Pierce-Ar	30	29¼	30	29¼
400	Pierce-A pf	115½	115	115¼	115
800	Pierce Oil	⅞	¾	¾	⅞
1400	Pierce Pet	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅜
7800	Postum C	103⅞	101⅜	102	104⅛
2700	Pub Serv	88⅛	87	88⅛	87½
100	Pub Ser 8%	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	..
1300	Pullman	178	176	178	178
300	Pure Oil	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	27⅛
1200	Radio	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43⅜
2700	Ray Copper	14¼	14	14¼	14½
3000	Reading	98½	97⅞	98	98⅛
200	Reading rts	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
200	Reid I Cr	43	43	43	43
600	Rem Type	115¼	114¼	114¼	115⅜
300	Replogle Stl	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
400	Repub Stl	56⅞	56	56⅛	56⅞
200	Reynolds S	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Rossia Ins	88½	88½	88½	88½
100	Royal Dutch	52½	52½	52½	52⅞
20	Safety Cable	52½	52	52	52
400	St Joseph	41⅞	41⅝	41⅞	41¼
2200	StL&SF	97⅞	97½	97⅞	97¼
100	StL&SF pf	91½	91½	91½	91½
1000	StL SW	68⅝	68⅛	68⅜	67¼
200	StL SW pf	78	77⅞	78	..
200	Savage A	79⅝	79½	79½	..
200	Seabd Al	34⅞	34½	34⅞	35⅛
200	Seabd Al pf	38	38	38	38
200	Seagrave	13½	13½	13½	13½
1400	Sears Roe	53⅝	52⅞	53⅜	53½
200	Shattuck	62	61½	61½	..
4500	Shell Union	28	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
100	Shubert Th	64¼	64¼	64¼	65
400	Simmons	35½	35	35½	35½
400	Simms Pet	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	18⅛
10400	Sinclair	21½	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛
100	Sinclair pf	99½	99½	99½	99½
1500	Skelly Oil	33½	33	33	33⅛
400	Sloss Shef	134	132	134	131
400	So Cal Ed	31	31	31	31
800	So Dairies A	52½	52½	52⅞	52½
800	So Dairies B	33	32½	32½	33
13600	So Pacific	109⅝	108½	108⅞	107
8200	So Railway	119⅜	118¼	118⅞	118
100	So Ry pf	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
100	Spicer Co	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21
1600	Sta Gas	55⅛	54⅞	55⅛	55½
500	Sta Gas pf	57	57	57	57
200	Sta Mill	75⅜	75½	75⅛	74⅞
5000	Sta Oil Cal	60¼	59⅜	59⅞	59⅜
6900	Sta Oil NJ	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
500	Sta O NJ pf	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
10200	St-Warner	76⅜	75	75⅞	74⅝
200	Stromberg	62	61⅞	62	61⅞
22800	Studebaker	55	53	54⅛	53⅛
200	Super Steel	23⅜	23	23⅜	..
500	Sweets Co	12	12	12	12¼
100	Symington	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
1100	Tenn Cop	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3800	Tex Co	54	53⅝	53⅞	53⅛
4200	Tex Gulf S	153	151⅞	152¼	151⅛
200	Tex P Coal	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	14
300	Tex & Pac	55⅛	55	55	54⅞
100	Tidewater	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	32
100	Timken	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	55
12100	Trans Oil	5¼	5	5¼	5¼
100	Twin C pf	101¼	101¼	101¼	..
1100	Un Carbon	84½	84	84⅜	84½
11800	Un Oil Cal	58	57⅛	57⅞	55½
5300	Un Pacific	155⅛	154⅝	155	155
1800	Uni Alloy St	34	34	34	34
4200	US CIPipe	230	227	228	229
600	US Dist	55⅞	55¼	55¼	55⅜
200	US Hoffman	50	50	50	49⅞
700	US Realty	61⅝	61	61⅝	60¼
1100	US Rubber	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼
700	US Rub pf	108	107⅞	107⅞	..
900	US Smelt	40⅞	40½	40⅞	40¼
100	U S Smelt pf	49	49	49	48⅞
63800	US Stel	142⅝	140	142	139⅝
100	US Steel pf	129	129	129	129¼
2000	Univ Pipe	22⅞	22½	22⅞	23¼
300	Util-P&Lt A	29⅞	29½	29⅞	29⅜
500	Va-C Ch nw	14	13⅞	13⅞	14¼
400	Va-C Ch 6%	46	46	46	45
100	Va-C Ch 7%	88½	88½	88½	88½
800	Vanadium	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	36⅛
100	Vicks Shreve	98	98	98	..
200	Vivaudou	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
2700	Wabash	47⅜	47	47¼	47
700	Wab pf A	75⅜	75¼	75¼	75½
200	Waldorf	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	..
900	Ward Bk B	34	33⅞	34	33¾
100	Ward Bk pf	92	92	92	92
100	Warner B A	14½	14½	14½	14½
300	W Pen El A	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95
500	W Md	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	14
300	W Md 2 pf	22½	22½	22½	21⅞
200	W Pac	36	36	36	35¼
200	W Pac pf	84	84	84	83⅞
300	West Union	146¼	146¼	146¼	..
600	Westg A B	127⅜	127	127⅜	127
1100	Westg Elec	69	68⅞	69	68⅞
100	Westg El pf	83	83	83	..
1000	Weston In	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18¼
1500	Wheeling	27½	26½	26½	27½
500	Wheeling pf	47⅞	47	47	47½
400	White Eagle	27	27	27	27
2300	White Mot	58⅞	57⅞	58⅜	57¼
8100	Willys-Over	29⅞	29½	29⅞	29⅞
600	Willys-O pf	96	95¼	95¼	95¼
100	Wilson	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10¼
100	Wilson pf	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56
100	Wilson A	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20
1800	Woolworth	169¼	167⅞	169	169⅞
600	Wor Pump	30½	30	30	..
400	Wright Aer	38½	38½	38½	38½
300	Wrigley	53½	53½	53½	53
300	Yale & T	67	66½	66½	..
800	Yel Truck	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
1600	Yel Tr rts	1	¾	1	1
1100	Youngst'n	82¼	81¼	82	83

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	17.00	17.47	16.99	17.45	16.84
Dec.	16.98	17.38	16.98	17.37	16.76
Jan.	17.12	17.43	17.10	17.41	16.82
Mar.	17.23	17.64	17.23	17.60	17.01
May	17.40	17.77	17.35	17.73	17.12

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	9.23	9.39	9.22	9.39	9.19
Oct.	8.93	9.10	8.90	9.10	8.83
Dec.	8.85	9.01	8.85	9.01	8.94
Jan.	8.85	9.00	8.85	9.00	8.82
Mar.	8.90	9.07	8.87	9.05	8.87
May	8.96	9.07	8.92	9.06	8.90

Spots 9.61, down 6. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British) 3000, (American) 1100.

OHIO FUEL ABSORPTION RUMOR

Rumors of the absorption of Ohio Fuel Corporation by the Columbia Gas & Electric Company of West Virginia have been revived in the financial district by activity in these shares on the curb market. Public utility circles hear if the deal goes through the exchange will be one share of Columbia Gas for two of Ohio Fuel.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last July13	Last July12
10	Am Sugar	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅝
1236	Am Tel rts	6⅞	6½	6½	6½
90	Am T&T	142½	142¼	142¼	142
181	Amoskeag	49	49	49	49½
40	Andes Pet	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
645	Ariz Com	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	11½
20	Bank Bld ct	100¼	100⅛	100¼	..
250	Beacon Oil	18	17½	18	18
75	Bingham	34	34	34	..
925	Bos El	84½	83⅜	83⅜	83½
6	Bos El pf	100	100	100	99
5	Bos El 2 pf	106	106	106	115½
200	B & M	54½	54⅛	54⅛	..
20	B&M A sta	60	60	60	60½
22	B&M B sta	93	91	91	..
180	B&M C sta	81	81	81	81
200	B&M pf sta	53	53	53	..
83	Cal Petro	33½	33½	33½	..
100	Cal & Ariz	59¼	58⅝	59¼	58
740	Cop Range	16¼	15	16	14⅞
30	Dodge Bros	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	29¼
50	Dom Stores	65½	65	65	..
35	East SS	61	61	61	61
550	E Butte	3½	3¼	3½	3⅛
50	E Mass Ry	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	..
10	E Mass B	63½	63½	63½	..
10	Edison Elec	229	229	229	229
100	European S	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	..
990	Gen Elec	88	85⅞	88	86½
20	Ger Cr&In	20	19⅞	20	20
170	Gillette	98	98	98	99
50	Granby	23¼	23¼	23¼	..
25	Hardy	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16½
10	Hood Rub	58	58	58	58
25	Island Crk	175	175	175	175
25	Isle Royale	11	11	11	10¼
20	Int But H	8½	8½	8½	..
60	Keweenah	1	1	1	..
240	Lake Copper	1¼	1	1¼	1⅛
12	Loew's Thea	7	7	7	7
350	Mass Consol	.30	.30	.30	..
13	Mass Gas	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅜
71	Mass Gas pf	67½	67	67	67
110	May Old Col	.70	.60	.70	..
375	Mohawk	35½	34½	35½	34
275	Nash	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56¼
250	Nat Leather	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
130	New C'nelia	22⅛	21	21	21⅝
105	NE Pub S pf	99	99	99	..
84	NE Tel	113	113	113	113¼
60	New Riv pf	.50	.45	.50	.45
10	NY NH & H	45½	45½	45½	45
260	NA Util pd	21	19¾	21	..
200	No Butte	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
120	Old Domin	18	17½	18	17½
200	Pac Mills	35⅛	35½	35½	35½
15	Plant Co	57	57	57	..
487	Quincy Min	20⅛	20	20⅛	20⅜
20	Ross Stores	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	..
321	St Mary Ld	29⅜	28⅜	29½	28½
690	Shannon	.50	.36	.50	..
105	Swedish Inv	106	105¼	105¼	105⅞
10	Swift Inter	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	19
5	Swift & Co	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼
50	Tower Mfg	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
146	Uni Fruit	114	113½	113½	114¼
75	Uni Shoe	48	48	48	10
437	US Steel	142⅝	139⅞	142⅜	140¼
10	US&FS Secpd	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
160	Utah Apex	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
40	Utah Metals	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
45	Waldorf	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
60	Wa'ltham	36	35½	35	..
196	Westingh'se	69⅛	68⅞	69⅛	68½
	BONDS				
500	Atl Gulf 5s	70	70	70	70½
1000	K C M&B 5s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	..
1000	Swift 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼	..
1000	Wst T&T 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼	..

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

Alamos	.12	.12	.12
Ardsley	.75	.75	.75
Bagdad silver	.22	.20	.22
Bagdad Smelting	.40	.40	.40
Boston Ely	.25	.25	.25
Boston & Montana	.39	.33	.37
Black Oaks	.35	.30	.35
Champion	.12	.12	.12
Coldak	6¼	6¼	6¼
Crystal Cop	.37	.36	.37
Col Emerald	4⅛	4	4⅛
Dun Glen	1⅝	1⅛	1½
First National Cop	.18	.16	.18
General M	.98	.96	.98
Idaho Corup	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Idaho	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Iron Cap	3½	3⅛	3½
Nixon	.34	.33	.34
Paymaster	.88	.84	.84
Perpet	.75	.70	.70
Quimby	12½	12⅜	12½
San Juan	1½	1½	1½
Shatt Den	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Torchlite	1	1	1
United Verde Ext	28	27⅞	28
Union	.86	.86	.86

STEEL'S OPERATIONS SHOW DEMAND ABOVE NORMAL FOR SEASON

United States Steel's unfilled tonnage statement for June, showing a decline of 170,608 tons in bookings, was about as expected. Although the decrease was less than the 218,726-ton loss in May, the statement indicates a slightly smaller volume of business in June, due to the fact that Steel operations last month averaged about 85 per cent capacity, compared with about 89 per cent in May and 93 per cent in April.

June and July, however, have been in recent years the quietest months in steel demand. The rate of operations maintained was unusually high for the time of year, and the comparatively unimportant loss in forward bookings indicates demand was sustained at a level well above normal for the season. Incoming orders for the month were about 1,000,000 tons.

Unfilled orders at the close of the half-year, 3,478,642 tons, were the lowest since September, 1924, at 3,473,780. Steel men believe bookings declined 511,959 tons, while the May loss was only 218,726 tons and June 170,608.

July operations so far have been not far below last month. The Steel Corporation is operating around 84 per cent, compared with an average of about 85 per cent in June and 68 per cent in July, 1925. Forward buying is still below shipments, but specifications against old contracts are insistent, indicating heavy consumption.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CUTS GROSS DEBT

VICTORIA, B. C., (Special Correspondence)—British Columbia's gross provincial debt has been reduced by $5,130,000 in the last six months by the retirement of two entire bond issues through the use of available sinking funds. Except in the case of Prince Edward Island, no province since confederation has been able to retire an entire bond issue in this way, according to J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance.

A loan of $2,000,000 was retired completely recently, following the cancellation of $3,130,000 in provincial bonds in the same way last December.

DIVIDENDS

Franklin Automobile Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 30.

New York Merchandise Company declared a regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 a share, payable Aug. 2 to stock of record July 20.

F. & W. Grand declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 17.

Thomas G. Plant Company declared the regular quarterly first preferred dividend of $1.75 a share, payable July 31 to stock of record July 21.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT

BERLIN, July 13—The Reichsbank condensed statement, in reichsmarks, follows (000 omitted):

	This week	Last week	Last year
Silver and coin	105,700	113,700	66,900
Gold reserves	1,492,200	1,492,200	1,065,600
Of which in for banks	260,300	260,300	90,600
Bills of ex and checks	1,273,100	1,223,900	1,579,600
Other assets	620,200	670,900	685,700
Reichsbank cir.	2892,700	2,498,100	2,442,600

GOLD FROM AUSTRALIA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13—S. S. Ventura arrived from Sydney, Australia, with $5,000,000 gold consigned to San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank for an unnamed New York account.

ROYAL DUTCH DIVIDEND

Final dividend of 13 guilders declared in May by Royal Dutch Petroleum is equal to $1739 an American share and is payable by Equitable Trust Company Aug. 2 to stock of record July 22.

DWIGHT CO. NOW MAKING MONEY

Chicopee Plant Shows Loss but Southern Mill Earns a Profit

The Dwight Manufacturing Company, while operating in red ink figures for the fiscal year ended May 29, 1926, made a substantial improvement over 1925.

Net loss after depreciation amounted in the 1926 year to $451,236, compared with $753,288 in 1925. Depreciation was charged at the company's customary rate, $1 a spindle, or a total of $210,000.

The brightest spot in the Dwight situation is the fact that in the second six months of the year the company made money, having a net profit of $960 for the period Nov. 28, 1925, to May 29, 1926.

An interesting side light on the advantages of southern operation is furnished in the disclosure that the Alabama City, Ala., plant had a profit after depreciation of $88,347 for the year, whereas the Chicopee, Mass., plant lost $539,584.

The southern plant lost $80,207 in the first six months and made $168,556 in the last six months, while the Chicopee unit lost $371,988 in the six months ended Nov. 28 and $167,596 in the six months period ending May 29.

During the year Dwight Manufacturing Company produced 40,000,000 yards of goods and sold 39,200,000 yards, valued at $6,539,000. It entered the new year with an inventory of 7,232,000 yards. The Alabama plant was operated at 100.6 per cent of loom days, compared with 82.8 per cent in the previous year; while the Chicopee plant was operated 34.6 per cent of loom days, compared with 33.1 per cent in 1925.

The southern mill runs on coarse goods and keeps well sold, but this has not been the case in the north. The management has striven for "Fordization" at Chicopee and has rearranged machinery with that in view.

Now 90,000 spindles and 1900 looms are devoted entirely to the production of Dwight Anchor brand sheets. Simplification and standarization have effected manufacturing economies.

One of the most important has been the installation of the multiple loom system whereby a weaver is enabled to tend approximately twice the number of looms as hitherto. Cheaper labor is employed to take care of small duties formerly done by the weaver.

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES' SECOND QUARTER GOOD ONE

NEW YORK, July 13—American Steel Foundries will report satisfactory earnings for the second quarter, despite the rather slow buying of railroad equipment during that period. Business, however, was better than a year before and was augmented to some extent by a good volume of repair work.

April and May were good months, while June probably showed a decline in activity. The company maintained operations around 75 per cent in the first two months of the quarter, but worked on a lower basis last month.

With June estimated, earnings for the three months are expected to compare favorably with the $1,389,041 net, or $1.31 a share on the 902,745 outstanding shares reported for the initial quarter of this year, after charges, taxes and preferred dividend for the period. Thus in the first half year the company undoubtedly came close to earning the full year's dividend of $3 a share on the junior issue. In all of 1925 earnings equaled $4.48 a common share.

Foundries entered 1926 with a working capital of $18,208,424, of which $11,044,002 consisted of cash and Government securities.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER OUTLOOK

In the last fortnight there has been a moderate advance in the shares of Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock has advanced from around 49 to a high of 55½.

This company is one of the pioneers in the vacuum cleaner business. It is a self-sustained unit manufacturing its own product, from motor to finished article, and distributing 70 per cent of its output through its own sales agencies.

In 1925 Eureka Company manufactured and sold 275,173 vacuum cleaners, or 27.12 per cent of the total output of the United States. In 1924 its output was 243,349 or 26.6 per cent and in 1923 it produced 228,117 machines or 22.45 per cent of the country's total.

In the first six months of this year it earned net profits of $3.50 a share on its 250,000 shares, its only capital obligation. It will this year, according to an official, produce 282,000 machines and expects to earn net profits of $8 a share on the stock, contrasted with the current dividend of $4 annually.

SUMMER HARDWARE BUSINESS ACTIVE

"Summer hardware merchandise is moving more actively in the important market centers," Hardware Age says in its weekly hardware market summary. "The outlook for the third quarter is considered very encouraging. With the exception of a possible recession in building activities, prominent hardware factors believe business for the next three months will equal the volume of the corresponding period of 1925.

"Collections average fair throughout the hardware industry. Jobbers in various cities report an increased number of single orders and say that a majority of orders received are somewhat larger than they have been in the past month.

"There is some keen price competition reported on butts, sash cord and a few builders' hardware specialties; otherwise prices are fairly even and firm. The present price competition on the items mentioned may not continue."

MAY LIST BUMPER STOCK ON N. Y. CURB

Following the purchase of a minority interest in the C. G. Spring & Bumper Company by Noyes & Jackson, members of the New York Stock Exchange, application has been made to list the common stock on the New York Curb and it is expected that trading will commence this week.

No new financing is involved but the brokers will offer privately a block of 27,000 shares at $14 a share to yield better than 14 per cent on the present dividend of 60 cents in cash and 10 per cent in common stock annually. The company, which produces about 26 per cent of the bumpers in the country, is capitalized for 160,168 no par common shares and $499,000 preferred of $10 par.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT LOWER

The Oil & Gas Journal estimates domestic crude oil production in the week ended July 10 at 2,040,307 barrels daily, a decrease of 12,705 barrels daily from the preceding week. Light-oil output was 1,488,703 barrels daily, a decrease of 23,415 barrels.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales in Hundreds		High	Low	1:30
3	Alabam Gt So Ry	119	119	119
120	zAla Gt So Ry pf	122	120½	120½
1	Aluminum Co Am	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
41	Am G & El new	89⅛	87⅞	88⅞
1	Am P&Lt pf	97	97	97
1	Am Rayon Prod	20	20	20
20	zAm Rolling Mills	47½	47½	47½
1	Am Superpow A	26	26	26
3	Am Superpow B	27	26⅝	27
11	Borden Co new	100	96⅞	100
2	Brill Corp "A"	38¼	38¼	38¼
6	Brockway Mot Tr	33	28	33
2	Brooklyn City RR	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
350	zBucyrus Co	248	243	248
9	Can D Ging A n	50¼	50	50¼
2	Centrifugal P Crp	24⅞	24	24⅞
50	zChilds Co pf	116⅛	118⅛	116⅛
2	Com Pw new	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
1	Com Pw pf	88¼	88¼	88¼
5	Con G&E Balt n	53½	52½	53½
14	Cons Laundry Cor	25⅛	24⅞	25
2	Cont Bak A	78⅛	78	78⅛
15	Cont Bak B	11⅝	11⅛	11¼
1	Courtaulds Ltd	28¼	28¼	28¼
2	De Forest Rdo vtc	2¼	2⅛	2¼
3	Durant Motors	6¼	6	6¼
15	Elec Bnd&Shr n	69	68¼	69
2	El Bnd&Shr pf	109⅜	108⅜	108½
8	Elec Investors	39	38⅝	38⅝
3	Empire Pw new	25½	25⅛	25½
2	Eng Pub Service	23	22⅝	22⅝
2	Eng Pub Serv pf	93	93	93
1	Federated Metals	12½	12½	12½
2	Firstn T&R 7% pf	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
30	zFord Mot Cana	505	505	505
1	Forhan Co	16½	16½	16½
1	Found Co Foreign	17	17	17
4	Fox Theater A	25⅞	25½	25½
1	Freshman Co (Ch)	23¼	23¼	23¼
90	Garland Steam	.77	.76	.76
1	Garod Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Gen Bak Corp A	56	56	56
3	Gen Bak Corp B	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Gen Elec Ger	33	33	33
1	Gen G&E Del B	33½	33½	33½
1	Gen Ice Cream	45	45	45
7	Gillette Saf Raz	98	97⅞	97⅞
2	Glen Alden Coal	165½	165	165½
6	Goodyear T&R	36¼	36	36¼
3	Grimes R&C Rec	3⅜	2½	3⅜
4	Happi Cndy St A	6¼	6¼	6¼
4	Happi C St Found	6	6	6
1	Hazeltine Corp	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
13	Ind Rayon A	8⅛	8	8
75	zJohns Manville	158⅛	158	158
10	zLan Fra & Clark	84	84	84
4	Leh Po Sec new	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
4	Leh Val Coal ctfs	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
2	Leh Val Coal Sales	91	90½	90½
1	McAn & Fbs new	42	42	42
1	Midland Stl Co	45	45	45
1	Mohawk & H 1 pf	26½	26½	26½
1	Nat Po & Lt new	101½	101½	101½
1	Nelson Corp	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
10	New Jersey Zinc	194⅞	194⅞	194⅞
25	zNY Tel 6½% pf	113	113	113
10	Noeastn Power	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
20	Ohio Fuel Corp	42½	41½	42
2	Pacific Steel Boiler	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
12	Penn Ohio Secu	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
60	zPenn Wa & Pow	150	146¼	146¼
100	zProcter & Gamble	160	160	160
1	Puget Sd Po & Lt	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
2	Rnd Kdx Bureau	38	37⅞	38
1	Rickenbacker Mot	4	4	4
1	St Regis Paper	47½	47½	47½
1	Schulte R Estate	15	15	15
5	Servel Corp	24½	24⅜	24⅜
3	Servel Corp cod	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝
2	Silica Gel vtc	20	20	20
10	Southeast P&L	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
1	Southeast P&L w	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	So G&P A new	22	22	22
50	zSouthw Bell pf	114¼	114¼	114¼
1	Stand P&L Del	20	20	20
4	Stand Pub A	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	*Swift Int	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
1	Timken Det Axle	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
2	Trans L Day P	8⅛	8	8
20	zTub AS B cts	197	195	195
1	Tung Sol Lmp A	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
11	Un Biscuit B	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	Un Elec Coal cts	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
37	Un L&P A nw	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
42	Un Gas Imp	115⅜	113⅛	114⅜
1	Util P&L B cts	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
2	Van Camp pf	22	22	22
10	zWestern Pw pf	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	White S W pf	47½	47½	47½
	STANDARD OILS			
10	Anglo Am Oil	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
6	Anglo-Am cts nw	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2	Atl Lobos	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
50	zBuckeye P L	51	51	51
1	Chesebrough Mfg	73	73	73
46	Cont Oil	21⅞	21	21
20	Humble O R	61⅝	60⅞	61
10	zIll Pipe Line	136	136	136
9	Imp Oil Can	35	34⅝	35
13	Int Pet	32	31⅞	32
10	Ohio Oil	59⅛	59	59
1	Penn-Mex Fuel	19	19	19
6	Prairie O & G	52	51⅝	52
50	zSowst Penn P L	52	52	52
40	Stan Oil of Ind	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛
8	Stand O of Ken	121⅛	119⅞	121⅛
90	Stand O of NY	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝
14	Vacuum Oil	102⅝	101⅜	102⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS OILS			
2	Am Cont Oilfields	.99	.98	.99
2	Am Aaracaibo	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Argo Oil	3	3	3
18	Beacon Oil	18	17⅞	18
6	Carib Syndicate	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2	Cities Svce new	42	42	42
72	Colomb Syndicate	3	2⅞	2⅞
2	Creole Syndicate	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
6	Crown Central	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Euclid Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
90	Gibson Oil	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
19	Gulf Oil Crp of Pa	85⅝	85	85
3	Kirby Petroleum	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	Lion Oil Ref	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜
1	Margay Oil new	13½	13½	13½
4	Mtn Producers	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞
80	zNatl Fuel & Gas	148	148	148
1	Pandem Oil	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
8	*Peer Oil	75	72	72
2	Reiter Foster Oil	23	23	23
6	*Royal Canadian	81	79	79
1	Ryan Cons	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
6	Salt Creek Produc	33⅛	33	33
1	Tidal Osage	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
15	Tide Wat Asso Oil	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
22	Venez Pet	7⅛	7	7
	MINING			
6	Warner Quin Co	27⅞	27⅛	27½
2	Cons Cop Min	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	Cresson Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Eng Gold Mines	11½	11	11½
3	Hecla Min	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
6	Hollinger G M	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
75	Kay Cop	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛
1	Kerr Lake M	1	1	1
2	Mason Val Mines	2	1⅞	1⅞
18	Newmont Min	60⅞	60½	60⅞
3	Nipissing Mines	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
12	Noranda Mines	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
6	Premier Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
6	So Am Gold P	5⅛	5	5⅛
2	Teck Hughes Gold	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	Tonopah Belmont	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Un Verde Ex	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1	Utah Apex Min	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
1	Allied Pack 8s '39	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
3	Aluminum 7s '33	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
18	Am G&E 6s B '14	101	100⅞	100⅞
2	Am P&L 6s 2016	100	99⅞	99⅞
16	Am P&L 6s 2016 n	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
14	Am WWks 6s '75	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Anacon 6s A '29	103⅞	102⅞	102⅞
36	Appalach P 5s '56	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜
6	Asso S H 6½s '33	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
57	Balt & O 5s 2000	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Beaver Bd 8s '33	97	97	97
2	Caro P&L 5s '56	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
60	CChi NW 4¾s '87	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Cit Serv 6s '66	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
10	Cit S 7s D '66	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Con Textile 8s '41	80	80	80
14	Cuban Tel 7½s '41	109⅜	109⅛	109⅛
17	Duke Pr Po 6s '66	102⅞	102½	102⅞
10	El Ref 6s '36	104⅛	104⅛	104½
1	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
6	Fo Po & Lt 5s '54	94⅜	94⅛	94⅛
3	Gal Sig O 7s '30	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Gen Pet 6s '28	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Gdyr T&R 5s '28	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Hood Rub 7s '36	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Keith Crp 6s '46	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
8	Ksge Fndn 6s '31	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
18	Leh Po S 6s A '26	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
23	Loew's Inc 6s '41	98	97½	98
5	L I Lt 6s '45	103	103	103
11	Manit Ltd 5¼s '51	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
11	Tx&PSmith5½s'50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
11	T'conti'talOil7s'30	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
3	US Rub 6¼s '27	101	101	101
3	US Rub 6¼s '29	101½	101½	101½
1	US Rub 6¼s '30	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	US Rub 6¼s '38	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
5	US Rub 6¼s '40	102	102	102
2	US Smelt 5½s '35	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
	FOREIGN BONDS			
2	Antio Colom 7s '45	92⅛	92½	92½
4	Antio Col 1s B '45	92⅛	92	92
10	Berlin C El 6½s '29	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
31	City Colog 6½s '50	91⅞	91⅛	91⅞
7	City Oslo 5½s '46	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
27	Cns Mu Bad 7s '51	95⅜	95	95⅜
5	Danish Cns 5½s '55	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
15	DCaldas 7½s '46	97⅜	97	97
74	Germ CM 7s '47	97⅛	97	97⅛
20	GtCEP 6½s '50	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
8	Ham El 7s '35	99	99	99
9	Ilseder S 7s '46	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Ital PU 7s '52	88⅛	88	88
20	K Dnmk 5½s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
6	Krupp (F) 7s '29	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
13	Mnsfeld M&S 7s'44	99	99	99
11	Py B Ars 7½s'47	100	99⅛	99⅛
7	Rhine Main 7s '50	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
8	Russian 5½s '21	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
10	Saxon S Mtg 7s'45	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10	Siemens&H 7s'28	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Swiss Con 5½s '29	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
79	Thys I&S W 7s '30	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Tiets Leon 7½s '46	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
26	U S Brasil 6½s '57	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
18	Un St W Bur 7s '51	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
13	West U El 6½s '50	89	88⅛	89

zActual sales.
*Ex-dividend

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PACKER HIDES IN ACTIVE DEMAND

Market Now Well Sold Up on All Grades

Packer hides are near the peak of quality, and the market is well sold up on every sort.

Sales last week aggregated about 150,000 hides with an unknown amount going to the vats of the tanning packers. Toward the end of the week the position of the packers enabled them to get slight advances on ex-light native steers, and light native cows.

Under such favorable circumstances it is expected that July "pulloffs" will bring higher prices. Last week's sales displayed a liberal range in selections and as buyers followed one another in their bidding the price list was suspended, packers withdrawing all offerings.

Keen observers of the hide situation, however, believe that buyers outside the list of regular tanners secured quite a goodly portion of last week's distribution. Leather is moving in fair sized quantities, and ought to for the next 60 days, or more.

Country hide dealers are offering little. Overweights are dull, but there is an active inquiry for light and ex-light sort.

There is a fair weekly movement in packer calf, but the market rates a bit firmer, with an upward trend. June skins are very well sold up with one prominent exception. During the last week 30,000 Junes brought 19c. A number of sales of kips was reported at 17c, free of brands. A car load of branded 14c. 4000 June kips embracing all three grades was booked at 14@15½@17c.

New business in city calf skins was dull. Dealers were firm in their quotations, buyers bidding 17c, but that figure was too low to start anything in the way of sales. The price listed was 18c.

Principal sales of packer hides last week follow:

Sales		Price	Year Ago
25,000	June-July na steers	13½c	17½c
7,000	June-July ex-lt na sts	13½c	16c
3,000	May-June ex-lt na strs	13c	15½c
12,000	June-July hvy Tx strs	12½c	15½c
7000	June-July lt Tex strs	12c	14½c
5,000	Jun-July ex-lt Tx strs	12c	14½c
14,000	June-July Col strs	12c	14½c
8,000	June-July buttbr strs	12½c	15½c
7,000	June-July na cows	13½c	16c
18,000	June lt na cows	13c	15½c
6,000	May-Jun hvy na cows	12½c	16c
1,000	Ap-M'y kosh hy n c'ws	11½c	15c
1,000	une oksh hvy na cows	12c	15½c
1,000	June hvy na cows	13c	16c
30,000	June-July br'd'd cows	12c	14½c
4,000	May-June na bulls	9c	13½c

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OPPOSE TERMS OF VAN SWERINGENS

Minority Holders in Two Roads Make Strong Protest

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 13—Opposition to the Van Sweringen plan for merging the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway with the Nickel Plate system is developing, according to reports in quarters here which are usually well informed, where it was declared that the minority stockholders are prepared to contest the plan partly because it provides for the issuance of non-voting preferred stock.

The prominent members of the minority stockholders' protective committee, including John Stewart Bryan, George Cole Scott and George S. Kemp, of Richmond, Va., are planning to continue their campaign to resist the plans of the Van Sweringens, who seek to annex the profitable Chesapeake & Ohio property to their Northern lines.

The road this year will earn $25 a share on outstanding common stock totaling $120,000,000, Mr. Kemp was quoted as saying recently, and the consolidation plan contemplates offering stockholders in the Chesapeake & Ohio a 5 per cent guarantee on their present stock, with a bonus of half a share of stock in the new company for each share held in the Chesapeake.

The Chesapeake & Ohio stockholders are receiving at present an 8 per cent regular, plus a 4 per cent extra dividend, and under the proposed exchange their earnings would be cut to approximately a 6 per cent dividend, or a yield of 3 per cent on the stock held in the new company.

Pere Marquette directors, another road which figures in the Van Sweringen merger plans, are now holding out for better terms. Stockholders in this road are offered share for share in the new company, but seek to get a higher exchange. The previous plan presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission was rejected because it afforded insufficient protection for the rights of minority stockholders in some of the component companies of the proposed system.

EASTERN S. S. COMPANY DEFICIT

Eastern Steamship Company reports May deficit after all deductions of $55,766, compared with a deficit of $71,791 in May, 1925. Five months' deficit $433,917, compared with $322,314.

BELGIUM DISTURBED BY DROP IN FRANC

BRUSSELS, Belg., July 13 (AP)—The Government is much disturbed by the sudden and inexplicable drop of the Belgian franc 25 points to 2.07½ cents, or about 48 to the dollar.

Drastic measures to defend the franc have been decided upon, the principal one being that Parliament will be asked to vote King Albert full power temporarily to regulate all questions concerning the issuance of paper money, loans, and the management of the sinking fund.

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL OPERATIONS

YOUNGSTOWN, July 13—Steel plant operations have rebounded sharply following recession for midyear repairs. Carnegie Steel reports a 15 per cent gain to 86 per cent at its Ohio works, with 83 per cent in the finishing departments. Of 48 open hearth furnaces in the district 52 are melting, compared with 40 in the preceding week. Of the active units, 38 are independent.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

All of the New England offices of Hornblower & Weeks will be closed on Thursday. On that day deliveries of securities may be made at the Boston office, and drafts presented as such office at 82 Water Street. All other offices of Hornblower & Weeks throughout the country will close that day at 2 p. m.

NEW YORK GRAIN TRADING

NEW YORK, July 13—Members of the grain or milling trade of the New York Produce Exchange formally approved of the rules proposed by the grain futures committee to govern trading in the market to be established at New York City with delivery at Buffalo.

TOHO ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

Toho Electric Power Company, Ltd., reports for 12 months ended April 30, 1926: Gross $18,489,442, expenses, tax and depreciation $12,306,829, operating profit $6,182,613, other income $2,628,159, total profits $8,810,772, interest $2,913,287, balance for dividend and reserves $5,892,485.

CLOTH MART SEES PERIOD OF ACTIVITY

Raw Cotton Rise Starts Active Buying of Goods —Prices Advancing

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 13 (Special)—Springing into general activity rather suddenly after a considerable rise in raw cotton markets had taken place, the primary cotton goods markets experienced a buying flurry during the last week which carried sales totals into millions of yards, and exceeded in volume any previous week since last November.

While demand centered chiefly in spots and nearby deliveries, there was marked interest displayed in forward contracts, and considerable business of this character was put through extending in some instances well into the fall.

Prices were very firm, and advanced an eighth to a quarter of a cent a yard in most constructions, and in some jumped fully half a cent, while in the more expensive sort of fabrics the climb was measured in cents rather than in fractions.

It was the bag manufacturers that started the activity. They have been buying moderately for a week or two, but their commitments continued to run into heavy volume during the early part of the last week and materially stiffened the sheeting market. Ticking converters then began to lay down sizable contracts for heavy drills for ticking purposes.

General Buying Broadens

Operations from these two quarters caused some comment because of the unwonted volume, and when the raw cotton market began to climb the middle of the week, consumers of gray goods of all kinds were unable longer to refrain from covering at least a portion of the immediate needs. General buying, once begun, broadened very rapidly, and when prices began to jump it took on the aspects of a general scramble of buyers to get their orders placed in time.

One of the interesting developments of the week was the strength of southern cotton goods prices. In more than one instance buyers found that New England cotton mills actually were underselling their southern competitors, and on a great many constructions the price basis, making allowance for transportation costs and the difference in time before the goods could be laid down at finishing plants, was virtually the same for southern goods as for eastern. Naturally under such conditions, New England mills got a very large share of the business.

Heavy Print Cloth Buying

Some of the large corporation printers came into the market for sizable quantities of goods, including both wide and narrow fabrics. Shade makers sought replenishments of the stocks of gray goods. Converters and cutters also bought to a considerable extent for early delivery, while users of gauze figured in the trading in no small way.

The sales of low count 36-inch goods during the week were said to total well beyond 100,000 pieces. Sales of standard print cloth yarn constructions were estimated to have exceeded 250,000 pieces, which is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that by far the greatest part of this was done in the last three days of the week.

Standard 38½-in. 5.35 yard 64x60s were traded in freely at 7⅛c, though early in the week they were not readily salable at 7 cents flat. Buyers sought, without a great deal of success, to buy September goods for 7 cents at the close of the week.

The 38½-in. 60x48s, which is made in a large way in Fall River, brought 6 cents flat at the close of the week after having been very inactive an eighth of a cent lower. Four-yard 80x80s were bought at 9½ cents for spots, but later jumped to 9⅝ cents for eastern makes, with future delivery goods offered at 9½ cents.

Southern Standard Higher

Southern 68x72s, 39-inch goods went for 7⅞c early in the week, but jumped to 8c flat after the rally began and held there firmly at the close of the week. Standard 8.20-yard 44x40s moved rather freely at 4⅞c and finally at 5c, though it did not move at all some days ago when it was available at 4⅞c.

Sheetings were probably the strongest section of the market and were taken in volume in the 4-yard, the 5.50s and the 6.15 weights, at prices somewhat higher than a week previous. Four-yard-48 squares brought 8½c for quick goods and 8⅝ for forward deliveries.

The 6.15-yard goods changed hands at 5¾ and 6s for 44 squares, while 5.50-yard goods brought 6⅜c and 6½c at the close of the week, or ¼c higher than at the beginning. Narrow goods were selling on a basis of 4⅞c@5c a yard for 27-inch 64-60s.

There was a strong demand for sateens and twills of the coarser sort, and scarcity in some constructions developed, notably in 25-inch goods. Prices turned upward, and Fall River sold this type of fabric in quantity during the week, total sales of that and other constructions being estimated at 100,000 pieces for the week.

Fine Goods Sluggish

Fine goods were rather sluggish. Raw cotton prices were stiffer, but attempts to push up cloth prices met with inflexible price resistance, and manufacturers, when confronted with prices below the cost of production, refused to take on the business. A definite buying interest in goods of this description is reported, but not at levels which the mills care to touch.

Plain constructions particularly are virtually flat, although continued interest in fancies of one type or another is reported. The fancy goods now in demand, brokers say, have very much less silk and rayon in their makeup although trading continues in mixture fabrics.

Curtailment has not been very greatly affected as yet by the buying flurry. Very few further [illegible]s were made, but this halt in the [illegible]duction of output may be temporary, unless the present demand continues. Fine goods mills are now beginning to shorten production schedules or go onto short time to a greater extent than before.

The outlook for fall business is said to be extremely good, though few mills care to turn their raw cotton supplies into yarn or roving.

PETERS WITH TUBIZE SILK

Mr. Edward Volney Peters, for 20 years associated with the New Jersey Zinc Company and office holder in many organizations connected with the paint, oil and varnish industry, this week assumed the office of vice-president and director of the Tubize Artificial Silk Company of America.

CALL RAILROAD BOND

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway has called for redemption on Oct. 1 its 5 per cent convertible 30-year bonds due April 1, 1946, principal with 5 per cent premium and accrued interest to Oct. 1 being payable through J. P. Morgan & Co. The conversion privilege expires Sept. 1.

MELTING STEEL SCRAP UP

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Heavy melting steel scrap has been advanced 25 cents a ton in the Chicago district, quotations now ranging from $14.75 to $15.25 a ton.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Bond	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	86¾	86¾
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	104½	104½
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	92½	92½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅝	101¼
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	94¾	94¾
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101½
Am Smelting 6s '47	107⅝	107⅝
Am T & T col 4s '29	98½	98¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅝	102⅝
Am T & T sf 5s '60	100⅜	100¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105⅝	105⅛
Am W Paper 1st 6s '39	59½	59½
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	59½	59
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104	103⅝
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	107	106⅝
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	102	101¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	96⅞	96⅞
Austin N W 5s	100⅜	100⅜
Armour & Co 5½s '43	94	93⅞
Associated Oil 6s '35	102⅞	102⅞
Atch T & S F Ariz 4½s	96½	96½
Atch T & S F a'p 4s '95	92⅜	92¼
Atch T & S F adj 4s '05	90¼	90¼
Atch T & S F 4s '09	89¼	89⅛
Atch T & S F 4s T S L '58	99¾	99¾
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	91¼	91¼
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	93⅝	93⅝
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100½	100½
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	75	74⅜
B&O 1st 4s '58	91¼	91¼
B&O cv 4½s '33	96¾	96⅜
B&O rfg 5s '95	98⅞	98⅝
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103⅛	103½
B&O 6s '29	103¼	103¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	108	107⅝
Ches & O Sandy 4s	91¼	91
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	94	94
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	95¾	95¾
Ches & O Ra 1	88¼	88¼
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	105⅜	105⅜
Chi B & Q 6s Nb div	99⅞	99¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70⅝	70¼
Chi Ind & L rfg 4s '47	94⅞	94⅞
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	99	99
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	53½	53¼
Chi M & St P D 4s ct	53¼	53¼
Chi M & St P ct 4s '25	53¼	53¼
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	53⅝	53¼
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	94¼	94
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	53⅜	53¼
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	53⅜	52⅞
Chi M & St P col 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Chi Railway 5s '27	72⅞	72½
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	87⅞	87⅞
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	90⅞	90⅞
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	77	77
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	104⅝	104⅝
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	101½	101½
Chi & Alton ct 3s	69½	69½
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	70½	70
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	58	58
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	79¼	79¼
Chi & Nw 7s '30	107¼	107¼
Chile Copper col 6s '32	107⅜	107
City Serv Pw & Lt 6s	95	94⅝
Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56	102¼	102¼
Cin Gas & Elec 5½s '61	104¼	104¼
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	87	87
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103¼	103
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	99¾	99¾
Clev Un Term 5s '73	104¼	104¼
Colo & So 1st 4s '29	99¼	99¼
Colum Gas & Elec 5s sta	100¾	100¾
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	105¼	105¼
Con Rail & Lt 4½s	93	93
Con Gas 5½s '45	105½	105⅝
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101	101
Crown Willmet Pap 6s	99¼	99¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	91⅝	91⅝
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	96	96
Cuba Nor Ry 6s ct '66 sta	98½	98¼
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	109½	109½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	97½	97¼
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102½	102¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	99¼	99⅛
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	113	112⅞
Den Gas & Elec sta	97⅞	97¾
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	97⅜	[illegible]
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	90¼	90¼
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	69¾	69⅝
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	82	82
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108	108
Detroit Ed 5s '55	102½	102½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95¾	95⅜
Dom Iron & Steel 5s '39	86½	86½
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	103⅞	103⅞
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	99	99
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	102½	102¼
Empire Gas & F 6½s '41	97½	97¼
Erie 1st con 4s '96	80	79¾
Erie cv 4s A '53	77	76½
Erie cv 4s B '53	[illegible]	76½
Erie cv 4s D '53	84¼	83⅞
Erie 1st con 7s '30	107⅞	107⅞
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	110	110
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	107⅞	103
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	115	115
Fla East Coast 5s '74	99¾	99½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	62½	62
Ft Smith Lt & Trac 5s '36	86	86
Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '33	101	101
Gen Pet 5s	100¼	100¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106⅛	105⅞
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	110⅝	110⅝
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	121	121
Granby Mining 7s '30	109⅝	108⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107¼	107¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	115¼	115¼
Great Northern 4½s wi	94¾	94¾
Great Northern 7s '36	113¼	113
Havana Elec 5s '52	97¼	97¼
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	95⅞	95⅝
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	81⅝	81⅜
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	97	97
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅞	102⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102⅞	102⅞
Ill Cen 4s '51	93⅜	93⅜
Ill Cen 5½s '34	103¼	103¼
Ill Cen 6½s '36	113⅝	113⅝
Ill Cen 3½s Lou div '53	87	87
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	102½	102½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97	97
Inland Steel 5½s	101¼	101¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	74¼	73¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	75¼	75
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	95⅝	95¼
Inter Rap Trans pf cta	74¼	73⅞
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	93⅝	93⅜
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	95	94½
Int Paper 6s '55	99⅝	99¼
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	81	80
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45	108¼	108¼
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	106¼	106¼
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	58½	58½
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	92¼	92¼
Kan City FtS&Mem 6s '28	102¼	102
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	73¾	73¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	98⅜	98⅜
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	104¾	104
Kings Co El 4s	82¼	82¼
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	81¾	81¼
Kinney Co 7½s '36	105¾	105¾
Lack Steel con 5s '50	98⅜	98⅜
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103⅜	103¼
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	99⅜	99⅜
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	80¼	80¼
Lake Shore G MS deb 4s '28	99¾	99⅝
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	97½	97½
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	103⅜	103⅜
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100⅜	100⅜
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	108	108
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	98	98
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	67	67
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	98¼	97⅞
Met Edison rfg 6s '42	107⅞	107⅝
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	104⅛	104⅛
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	96¾	96¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	98¼	98¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	96¼	96
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	104⅜	104⅜
Mil Gas Lt 4s '27	99⅝	99½
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	90	90
Min St P & SSM 5s '38 gtd	99	98¾
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	90	89⅞
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	92⅞	92⅝
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	102⅛	101⅝
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	103	103
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	74	73⅞
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	98⅜	98¼
Mo Pac 6s D '49	106½	106¼
Mo Pac 6s E '55	106⅜	106⅜
Mobile & O 4s	92½	92¼
Montana Power 5s A '43	102	101⅜
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	97⅜	97⅜
Nat Dairy Prod 6s '40	98	98
Nat RR of Mex 4½s '57	20¼	20¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	95⅜	95¼
N O T & M 5s A	100	100
N O T & M 5s B '54	100¼	100⅛
Newark Gas 5s '48	103	103
N E T & T 5s '52	102¼	102¼
N E T & T 4½s	94¼	94¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	79⅞	79⅞
NYC&HR con 4s '98	88⅜	88⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	96⅜	96⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	104½	104¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107	107
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	77¼	77¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	104	103¾
N Y C & StL 5½s B	104	103⅝
N Y City 4s '39	99	99
N Y Edison 5s '44	103	103
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	116	116
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	91¼	91¼
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	104¼	104¼
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	68¼	68¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	73¾	73¾
NY Ry inc 6s '65	[illegible]	[illegible]
NY Ry 6s A '65	83¼	83¼
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	78⅝	78⅜
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110	110
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	109⅞	109⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	78⅜	77¼
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101	100⅞
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	85½	85½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	98	98
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	105¾	105
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	96½	96⅜
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65⅛	65⅛
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	93¼	93¼
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	101¾	101¾
Nor Pac T&M 6s	109⅝	109⅝
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112¾	112
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100⅝	100⅜
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	105
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	104¾	104¾
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	101	101
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅛	98⅛
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27	100½	100½
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	102¾	102⅝
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	92	92
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100	100
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	93¼	93¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101¾	101⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	107⅞	107⅝
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	90	90
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	97⅞	97⅜
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	97⅞	97⅜
Penn R R 5s '64	101⅝	101⅝
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	112½	112⅜
Penn R R col 7s '30	107¼	107¼
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	85½	85½
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102¼	102¼
Pere Marq 5s '56	102¼	102¼
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	100¾	100¾
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	104⅝	104⅝
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	100⅜	100⅜
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	107¼	107¼
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A	99½	99½
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '85	103⅝	103⅝
Portland Railway 5s '30	95	95
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	104⅞	104⅞
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	103⅜	103⅜
Read rfg 4½s '97	98⅛	98⅛
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	88½	88½
R p I & S rfg 5½s '53	95½	95½
Rich & Dan Ry 5s	100⅝	100⅝
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100⅝	100½
St L & S F 4s A '50	83⅝	83⅝
St L & S F 5s B '50	99	99
St L & S F 5½s D '42	101½	101⅜
St L & S F adj 6s '55	97½	97¼
St L & S F inc 6s '60	94½	94¼
St L S W 1st 5s '52	95¼	95¼
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	105	105
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	90⅝	90¼
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	75⅝	75⅜
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	80½	80½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	95⅝	95½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s '35	95	95
Sinclair Cn O 6s	105	104⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	94¼	94¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	99⅝	99¼
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	101	100⅞
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	91¼	91
Skelly Oil 6½s '27	135½	134¼
So Pacific cv 4s '29	98½	98⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91⅝	91½
So Pacific cv 5s '34	100½	100½
So Ry gen 4s '56	84⅞	84⅝
So Ry con 5s '94	107½	107⅜
So Ry gen 6½s '56	118	117¾
Stand Milling 5s '30	100	100
Steel & Tube 7s '50	108	108
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	98	98
Te n Elec Power 6s '47	105¼	105¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	64	64
Third Ave 5s '37	96½	96½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	57½	57½
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	107¼	107¼
Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99¾	99¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	96	96
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52	36½	36½
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	64	64
Union El L & J 1st 5s '32	101¾	101¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	101½	101¼
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	98¾	98¾
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99⅜	99⅜
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	89½	89½
Union Pacific 6s '28	102⅝	102⅝
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	103⅝	103⅝
U S Rubber 5s '47	93⅝	93
U S Steel s f 5s '63	106¼	106
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	92¼	91⅞
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	97	97
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	102½	102½
Va Ry 5s '62	102½	102⅜
Wabash 5½s '75	103⅝	103⅜
Walworth 6s '45	94½	94½
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	63½	63½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	101	101
West Pa Pow 7s D '46	105⅛	105
West Va C & C 6s '50	81	81
Western Electric 5s '44	102	102
Western Maryland 4s '52	74¾	74¾
Western N Y & Pa 4s '37	87½	87½
Western Pac 5s A '46	99¾	99⅝
Western Un 6½s '36	112⅜	112⅜
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	106	105⅞
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	89¼	89¼
Wilys-Ovd 1st 6½s '33	103	103
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	98⅞	98⅝
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103½	103½
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	83½	83½
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	104¾	104⅝

FOREIGN BONDS

Bond	High	Low
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	91	91
Anton Jurgens 6s '47	108½	108¼
Argentine Gov 5s '45	89⅞	89⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '60	99⅜	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99⅜	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99⅜	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100	100
Argentine 6s '58 B	99⅜	99¼
Argentine Gov 7s '27	101¼	101¼
Australia 5s '55	98⅜	98⅛
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102⅝	102½
Belgium (King) 6s	84¾	84¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	92	91¾
Belgium 7s '55	94⅝	94⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	109	108⅝
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107¼	107
Belgium (King) 8s '45	113⅛	113⅛
Bergen (City) 8s	92½	92⅛
Berlin 6½s '50	101⅛	101⅛
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	85	84⅞
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	85	84⅞
Brazil (Cen E Ry) 7s '52	95	94⅝
Brazil (US) 8s '41	105	104⅝
Bremen 7s '35	98½	98¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100⅛	100
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98⅜	98⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101⅛	101⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104⅜	104⅜
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102⅝	102½
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	104	104
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97	96⅞
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101¼
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	108½	108
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	108	108
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	40½	40¼
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	100⅝	100⅝
Coph'n (City) 6½s '44	99¼	99¼
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	98⅝	98⅜
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	101	101
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	102½	102¼
Czech (Rep) 7½s rtcs '45	99⅞	99⅝
Danish Mun 8s A '46	111½	111¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	111¼	111¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104¾	104¼
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	97½	97¼
Dresden 7s '45	96½	96¼
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	105⅞	105⅝
Dutch E Indies of 6s '62	105⅜	105⅜
Est R R Co 7s '54	83½	83⅛
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	87⅞	87⅜
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	95⅜	95
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	90	90
French Nat SS 7s '49	90¼	90
French (Rep) 7s '49	90⅜	90
French (Rep) 7½s '41	95½	95¼
French (Rep) 8s '45	102	101⅞
German 7s '49	104¾	104⅝
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	99⅞	99⅝
German El Pow 6½s '50	93	93
German G E 6½s '40	107¼	107
German G E 7s '45	102	102
Graz 8s '54	98⅜	98
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	98½	98⅜
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100	100
Hungary Mun 7½s ret '45	94⅝	94⅛
Italy (King) 6½s '25	8	
Italy (King) 7s '51	89⅛	89
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	94⅞	94¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	90	89⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	97⅝	97½
Leipsig Rcts 7s '47	96⅜	95⅝
Lyons (City) 6s '34	85	84⅞
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	85	84⅞
Mex 4s large A '10	98⅛	98⅛
Mex 4s small A '10	27⅞	27⅞
Montevid (City) 7s '52	102	102
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	104	103½
Norway 5½s '65	97⅞	97⅝
Norway (King) 6s '43	101¾	101¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	101¾	101¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	101⅝	101⅜
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	92⅝	92⅛
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	84½	84¼
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	84⅞	83⅝
Peru 7½s '40	99¼	98⅞
Peru 8s '44	103⅝	103⅜
Poland 6s '40	64⅝	64⅛
Poland 8s '50	86	86
Prague (City) 7½s '52	101⅝	101⅜
Queensland (State) 7s '41	114	113⅝
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	98⅜	98⅜
Rhinelbe 7s '46	104¼	104¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	103¼	103¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	102¾	102¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	104	103⅜
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	96⅜	96⅜
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	104⅛	104
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	105⅛	105⅛
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	99¼	99
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	87⅜	87⅛
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	92⅞	92⅝
Sweden (King) 6s '39	105⅝	105⅝
Swiss Confed 8s '40	114⅛	114⅛
Toho El Pow 7s '55	95⅛	95
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	99	99
Trondhjem 6½s '44	101	100⅞
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	118⅝	118⅝
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105	104⅝
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	88⅛	87⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	97	96⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	109⅝	109⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last July 13	Last July 12
3½s '47	101.00	101.6	101.00	101.00	101.10
1st 4¼s '47	102.12	102.15	102.11	102.12	102.12
2d 4¼s '42	100.23	100.26	100.22	100.23	100.22
3d 4¼s '28	101.17	101.10	101.5	101.5	101.7
3d 4¼s rg	101.13	101.5	101.3	101.5	
4th 4¼s '32	102.20	102.22	102.18	102.19	102.19
4th 4¼s rg	102.16	102.16	102.16	102.16	
US 3⅜s '56	101.17	101.23	101.16	101.16	101.22
4s '54	104.2	104.8	104.2	104.8	109.00
4¼s '52	108.4	108.8	108.2	108.2	108.8

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

BRITAIN'S FOREIGN TRADE

LONDON, July 13—The Board of Trade states that imports into England in June were £97,504,000, compared with £81,199,000 in May. Exports totaled £50,107,000, compared with £49,763,000 in May, and re-exports £10,783,000, compared with £7,532,000. Yarn cloth export totaled £12,767,000 in June. Iron and steel imports were 233,399 tons and exports 231,334 tons.

BIRMINGHAM STEEL MILLS

The cast iron pipe trade in the Birmingham district is reported to be very active with indications of a high rate of operations at all shops the rest of the year. Some mills are said to be from 30 to 90 days behind in shipments. Quotations for six-inch pipe and larger are given at $40 a ton.

NORTH BUTTE MINING BONDS

Proceeds of the $1,500,000 bonds being offered to stockholders by North Butte Mining Company will be used for development of its East Side properties.

STEEL BUYING OFF SLIGHTLY IN LAST WEEK

Production Is Still High—Pipe and Structural Items Active—Copper Firmer

NEW YORK, July 13 (Special)—New buying of steel is rather quiet just now and it is expected to continue this way throughout the month. However, consumers are specifying deliveries against old contracts in very complete form and practically no contracts or amounts are being canceled. Consumers bought the bulk of their needs for the next month or two in June.

Statistics for June are coming out and showing officially the good conditions which had been observed informally. Thus, steel ingot output for the month was at the rate of 80½ per cent of theoretical full capacity.

Steel ingot production for the first half of the year was 24,260,537 tons, which is a record for any half year period. The figures compare with 22,383,071 tons for the corresponding half of 1925.

It has been reported frequently of late that building operations were declining rapidly. However, this was not the observation of those who fabricate structural steel for building work.

It is also proved that these reports were unfounded by the F. W. Dodge Corporation which finds that the decline in building in June for 91 per cent of the country on which it gathers statistics was less than 1 per cent from May. However there has been a sharp decline at New York, amounting to 21 per cent from the previous month and 12 per cent from June of last year.

Building Sags Slightly

Awards of structural steel in fabricated form last week were 26,000 tons compared with 27,500 tons the previous week and 18,250 tons for the corresponding week of 1925. There are seven new projects pending, requiring 1000 tons or more each, the largest being for 4000 tons for a new hotel at New York. The normal number of such new projects is 12 in a week.

The slight sagging in this business is only normal for the season of the year. An influence which may work to some extent against structural building at New York is the rise in wages granted to structural iron workers who now get $14 a day compared with $12. The big cost factor in building of course labor rather than materials.

The pig iron buying movement is on the wane. The tonnage bought throughout the country is 1,500,000 tons, one of the largest turnovers at a time in the history of the industry.

The unique circumstances in connection with this buying was the failure of prices to advance. Normally they would have gone up $1 to $1.50 a ton. This time the furnaces were starved for orders, more modern stacks are in operation which causes a tendency towards overproduction and foreign iron has proved an unexpected supply.

Steel Pipe Active

Steel pipe continues the most active of finished steel commodities. The Pittsburgh makers of pipe are working at 90 to 95 per cent of capacity. Big tonnage orders are the rule of the day. A pipe line from Amarillo, Texas to Kansas City is now being planned which will require 100,000 tons of steel pipe. Fifteen thousand tons of steel plates will be needed for three Great Lakes ore boats, which have just been awarded to shipbuilders.

Consumption of tin plate for canning in 1926 promises to be considerably less than for the previous year. The pea crop, for instance, is slightly more than half that of last year; the acreage devoted to tomatoes is much less; fruit crops have been curtailed in many districts by the cold weather in April and May, though the California crop is an exception.

Unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation declined 1[illegible],608 tons in June, the most gradual falling off in several months. During May the recession had been 220,000 tons and in April 500,000 tons. Orders on books June 30 were 3,478,642 tons. The good showing was due to the advance in prices in June which induced consumers to buy heavily at the old price levels.

Non-Ferrous Metals

To the surprise of the metal buyers the metals have been strong and quite active, which is somewhat unusual for this first week in July. Copper has advanced from 13⅞c to 14c a pound during the week and conditions appear the best for several months.

In the first place it is a certainty that the new copper export association will be functioning within a few days, representing 90 per cent of the world's copper producers. This should have a great stabilizing effect on prices.

Secondly, it is probable that surplus stocks of copper were reduced 4,000,000 pounds during June following a decline of 3,000,000 pounds the previous month. Again consumers are very bare of the red metal and at the same time producers have big tonnages on order books. Some producers will not sell for earlier delivery than September.

The copper producers in the Lake Superior district have advanced the price of copper to 14¼c, making a ¼c differential between lake and eastern copper, whereas the normal difference is ⅛c.

Zinc is the highest for several weeks at 7.30c a pound, East St. Louis. Prices have been rising at London, ore prices are tending higher and production has been curtailed. Demand has been considerably better.

Lead is tending higher in price. The leading refiner still quotes 8¼c a pound, New York, but smaller producers are sometimes getting more where they can make prompt deliveries. Tin is fairly steady around 62c a pound.

WEAK TONE IN LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, July 13 (Special)—The stock market again displayed a weak tone today, due to the continued resistance of the coal strikers and growing speculative uneasiness caused by the surprising cut in the Courtaulds dividend. There was considerable liquidation in textile securities by weak bull accounts.

Industrials on the whole were under pressure. Mines, oils and rubber were quiet and fractionally lower.

Foreign rails were heavy. Recent new security offerings continued easy, the settlement of the French-British debt having little strengthening effect.

Royal Dutch was 32, Rio Tinto 36 and Courtaulds 6 13-16.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR.

CHICAGO, July 13—Business of William Wrigley Jr., Company in Europe has been far beyond expectations, W. H. Stanley, secretary, says, after returning from abroad. The German plant is operating night and day, with capacity insufficient to meet demand. The company felt that demand for the product would have to be cultivated, but has found almost exactly the opposite situation.

MICHIGAN PHONE RATES

DETROIT, July 13—Michigan Bell Telephone Company has made readjustment in state rates, effective July 10. Rates are unchanged between points up to 30 miles, increased 5 cents between 30 and 112 miles and reduced 5 cents between 112 and 152 miles.

SOUTH AFRICAN EXPORTS INCREASE

Big Advance in All Commodities Shown Over 1924

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The figures issued from the London office of the South African Union indicate a great rise in exports for 1925. Exports to all countries amounted to £85,000,000, an increase of £7,000,000 over 1924. Imports totaled £63,000,000.

The export of maize broke all previous records with 25,000,000 bags, an increase of 6,000,000 bags over the former record. The export of Natal sugar has increased by 50,000 tons, the total for 1924 having been only 10,000 tons. The wool export increased by 54,668,000 pounds. Cotton shipments, in spite of a wet season, were more than double those for 1924, being 6,981,000 pounds, and it is expected that this figure will be doubled in 1926.

The most striking point is the expansion of the exports or agricultural produce. Metals and minerals account for £52,000,000 and agricultural produce for £32,000,000, the trade balance for the year amounting to £22,500,000.

HOLLAND PLANS TAX REDUCTION

Finance Minister Urges Greater Economy in State Expenses

THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—Premier De Geer, who is also Minister of Finance, states in the Second Chamber of States General that the state budget is still too high; that taxes cannot be kept, for an indefinite period, on the present high level; that Holland's production and export capacities are being earnestly hampered by it; and that, consequently, great retrenchment in expenditure must be practiced.

The Minister of Finance, furthermore, drew attention to the fact that the works for reclaiming the Zuider Zee will require, this year, 4,000,000 florins more than originally was calculated, Parliament having decided to accelerate the reclaiming. Five millions are going to be spent for increasing the salaries of those state officials who had suffered unjustified reductions by the recent cutting of their income.

The state's income will be lower this year as a result of lower excises on sugar, the price of this product having gone down. The minister ascribed the lowering of the revenue from the liquor excises to the nation's greater sobriety, resulting from prohibitionists' propaganda. State expenditure was said to be higher this year, the invalidity insurance act needing 8,000,000 more and 5,600,000 more for costs of waterways and lower railroad tariffs.

Notwithstanding all this, Minister De Geer considered some reduction of burdensome taxes essential. He introduced a bill for halving the so-called defense tax, one of the three state income taxes which the Hollander has to pay, apart from his municipal income tax, while the so-called "personelle" tax, a tax on the rent of houses, on the furniture, servants, automobiles, etc. will be revised, also to help the big families. To compensate to a certain extent the loss of revenue thus caused, a new luxury and consumption tax will soon be introduced into Parliament. It is the intention to have it put into operation, after having passed both houses of Parliament, in the beginning of 1927.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call Loans—Renewal rate	5%	4½%
Outside com'l paper	4 @4¼	4 @4¼
Year money	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Customers' com'l loans	4½@5	4½@5
Individ. cus. col. loans	4¾@5	4½@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	65⅛c	65⅜c
Bar silver in London	30⅛d	30d
Bar gold in London	84s 10½d	84s 11½d
Mexican dollars	50c	49⅞c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$75,000,000	$1,128,000,000
Year ago today	73,000,000	108,000,000
Balances	30,000,000	
Year ago today	29,000,000	100,000,000
F. R. bank credit	28,807,702	

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3¼@3⅛
60 days	3⅜@3¼
90 days	3⅜@3¼
4 months	3½@3⅜
5 months	3½@3⅜
6 months	3⅝@3½

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ⅛ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	4	Budapest	7
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	4	Helsingfors	7½
Kansas City	4	Lisbon	9
Minneapolis	4	London	5
Dallas	4	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	4	Prague	7
New York	3½	Riga	8
Richmond	4	Rome	7
San Francisco	4	Sofia	10
St. Louis	4	Stockholm	4½
Amsterdam	3½	Swiss Bank	3½
Athens	10	Tokyo	7.03
Bombay	4	Vienna	7½
Calcutta	5	Warsaw	12
Paris	6	Oslo	5½
Berlin	6	Brussels	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.85⅝	$4.85⅝	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.8665
French francs	.0257	.0248¼	.193
Belgian francs	.0225	.0208	.193
Swiss francs	.1937	.1936	.193
Lire	.0345⅝	.0337⅝	.193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.4018	.4017	.402
Sweden	.2681	.2680	.268
Norway	.2195	.2195	.268
Denmark	.2651	.2650	.268
Spain	.1587	.1580	.193
Portugal	.0517	.0517	1.08
Greece	.0120¾	.0120½	.193
Austria	.14⅛	.14⅛	.1407
Argentina	.4046	.4046	.4245
Brazil	.1570	.1570	.3244
Poland	.10	.10	.1930
†Hungary	.0114½	.0114½	.203
Jugoslavia	.0177⅝	.0177⅝	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296½	.0296½	.2026
Rumania	.4500	.4500	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7187½	.7218¾	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5506¼	.5525	.78
Bombay	.3629	.3629	.4866
Yokohama	.4704	.4704	.4984
Uruguay	1.0101	1.005	1.0342
Chile	.1208	.1208	.365
Peru	3.79	3.77	4.8665
Canadian Ex	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00

†Per thousand.

HUNGARY BEGINS NEW FINANCING

Banking Concerns Have Saved About 30 Per Cent of Pre-War Capital

BUDAPEST (Special Correspondence)—Hungarian balance sheets were recently a strange mixture of assets of very variegated value. Everything—properties and liabilities alike—were put down in Hungarian paper crowns at various and always fluctuating exchange rates. Hungarian banking companies have now for the first time published their new balance sheets in the new stabilized "pengoe" currency, to make possible a critical survey of their status.

In general, Hungarian banking corporations have saved through the storms of the war and inflations times about 30 per cent of their prewar capital, this being the average rate in all central European countries, which have gone through the ordeal of depreciating currencies. Banking funds having been invested mostly in rapidly changing and depreciating values, heavy losses were difficult to avoid. Banking corporations, having considerable interests in industrial and agricultural undertakings, were able to compensate these losses with the huge profits of the industrial plants controlled by them. So the two leading Hungarian banks, the Hungarian General Bank of Credit and the Commercial Bank of Pesth conserved more than 50 per cent of their pre-war capital.

Hungarian savings banks, although saving deposits are continuously increasing, have lost more than 75 per cent of the deposits, which before the war used to be entrusted to them; the First Hungarian Saving Bank of Pesth, before the war a leader on the Hungarian money market, held in 1913 deposits of about $50,000,000, whereas the aggregate sum of deposits held now by this biggest Hungarian savings bank have shrunk to about $12,000,000. It was of course inevitable that the general impoverishment of the country should reflect itself in the balance sheet of the saving banks.

Since the stabilization of Hungarian state finances there is a growing tendency to reorganize the Hungarian money market, the crippled territory of post-war Hungary being unable to support so many banking undertakings. It is generally expected that many of the smaller banking companies will either wind up their businesses or coalesce with the leading big banks.

The dividends paid by Hungarian banks are on or about the 8 per cent level, and it is hoped that, though huge gains on interest margins can hardly be made in the years to come, the continuously growing demand for working capital in Hungarian agriculture and the revival of building activity in this country will afford many well-paying opportunities for banking operations.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Al. M. Harris, San Antonio, Tex.
Hazel Harper Harris, San Antonio, Tex.
Mary Virginia Harris, San Antonio, Tex.
Mrs. Clare W. Thompson, New York City.
Mrs. Gussie Mudge, New York City.
Mrs. Lizzie S. Blake, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mrs. Nellie K. V. Bogart, Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. Olive T. Castle, Miami, Fla.
A. C. Castle, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Louise L. Marshall, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Gertrude A. Baker, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Annie E. Frey, Norwalk, Conn.
Mrs. Lee G. White, Norwalk, Conn.
Dr. A. L. Aike, Norwalk, Conn.
Mary Goff Anderson, West Orange, N. J.
Mrs. O. P. Anderson, West Orange, N. J.
Mrs. W. H. Robb, New Providence, N. J.
Merica Hunt, New Haven, Conn.
Harold E. Hunt, New Haven, Conn.
Robert Costello, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Elma R. Trapnell, Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert Baker Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Bertha H. Clark, De Kalb, Ill.
W. Carrington, Wilmette, Ill.
Mrs. Allie H. Orr, Hornell, N. Y.
Mrs. May Brown, Hornell, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen Hadlett, Hornell, N. Y.
Mrs. Rilla Meeker Hess, Chicago, Ill.
Franklin Hess, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. E. Esmaux, Quincy, Ill.
W. Beumhauer, Quincy, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Baumhauer, Quincy, Ill.
Esther Baumhauer, Quincy, Ill.
Marion Baumhauer, Quincy, Ill.
Helen Baumhauer, Quincy, Ill.
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Ethel W. Zimmerman, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Bertha B. Woods, Ogden, Utah.
Miss Norma Grace Taylor, Ogden, Utah.
Mrs. Susan C. Graves, Winnetka, Ill.
Mrs. Elaine Hallenbeck, Port Chester, N. Y.
Mrs. Frances K. Kinney, New York City.
Miss Jewel G. Finney, New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Howard B. Barringer, New York City.
Mrs. Jean M. Garber, Rochester, N. Y.
Harriet Y. Colvin, New York City.
Mrs. Lena N. Wilson, Hackensack, N. J.
Mrs. Gerald W. Wilson, Hackensack, N. J.
Mrs. Margaret L. Shepard, Chicago, Ill.
Albert A. Shepard, Chicago, Ill.
Charles H. Hale, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ralph Kingston, Needham, Mass.
Estella M. Hunt, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Mary L. Law, New Haven, Conn.
George A. Law, New Haven, Conn.
H. W. Horton, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. H. J. Holm, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Elsie H. Huettmann, Evanston, Ill.
Fred Huettmann, Evanston, Ill.
Henry J. Holm, Chicago, Ill.
Florence Kitt, New York City.
Mrs. Edna W. Ford, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Rachel K. Hemstreet, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Georgia A. Beckley, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. F. A. Helm, Des Plaines, Ill.
Helen R. Aiken, Oak Park, Ill.
Gertrude E. Aiken, Oak Park, Ill.
Elizabeth C. Oswald, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. J. T. Fugua, Leavenworth, Kan.
Mrs. Emma Easton Newman, Los Angeles, Calif.
Breta F. Newman, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dickerman, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. Bettie A. McNeny, Dallas, Tex.
Fletcher F. McNeny, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Gallie W. Indermille, Dallas, Tex.
Fred W. Indermille, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Guy F. Downing, Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. Annabel C. Porter, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Maud C. Davis, Saginaw, Mich.
Mrs. F. W. Haigh, Toledo, O.
Mrs. A. E. Davis, Lansing, Mich.
Mary Derby, Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. Goldena O. Gillette, Beverly Hills, Calif.

BROKERS' LOANS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Loans held by brokers and dealers from New York City Federal Reserve member bank amounted to $2,602,788,000 for the week ended July 7, compared with $2,565,177,000 for the previous week, a gain of $37,611,000, it was announced by the Federal Reserve Board.

FRANC RALLIES SLIGHTLY

PARIS, July 13 (AP)—The franc was quoted at 39.68 to the dollar at the opening of the Bourse this morning. It fell to 40 yesterday and rallied slightly to 39.95.

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In the Ship Lanes

EARLY July sailings from New York are thought to have exceeded in numbers of passengers any previous records for a similar period. On July 3 the United States Lines dispatched two ships with approximately 3700 passengers.

The Leviathan took out more than 2400 and the Republic nearly 1300, which, it is declared, effectively answers the question of passengers' preference for "dry" ships. No other ship leaving the port of New York this year has carried more passengers than were on the Leviathan when she backed out from her North River pier with every passenger on deck waving small American flags supplied to them by stewards.

Growth of Antwerp Cited

The port of Antwerp ranks third in the world, according to Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador to the United States, in an address before the New York Advertising Club. New York and London are the only ports handling more tons of shipping, he stated. Ships totaling 20,000,000 tons visited Antwerp last year. The advantages of the port as a storage and supply base for American exporters was emphasized, it being possible to distribute merchandise from there promptly to various parts of Europe.

Antwerp lies 50 miles from the sea, but the channel is deep enough for ships drawing 33 feet, such as the Belgenland of the Red Star Line. There are 180 steamship lines radiating from the port to all parts of the world, the Baron said, of which 43 ply between Antwerp and ports in the United States.

New York-Boston Service

Earlier arrivals of the steamships Boston and New York of the Metropolitan Line between those cities are being made. While the schedule calls for arrival about 8 a. m., the ships often reach port at 7 a. m., depending upon weather conditions. This line goes through the Cape Cod Canal, no transfer between rail and steamer being necessary.

Turkeys From the Argentine

Argentine turkeys, to the number of 22,000, are en route to New York. The steamship Vestris, of the Lamport & Holt Line, recently cleared from Buenos Aires with a cargo of Argentine turkeys for the United States, the shipment being one of the largest ever exported. It is the first of a number of large turkey movements from South America.

Port of Montreal

Montreal, said to be the largest grain-handling port in the world, faces a shortage of ocean tramp steamers to carry away the grain now arriving in the port, it is stated. The elevators of Montreal have a combined capacity of approximately 12,000,000 tons but this is always more than the actual amount of grain which can be stored there, for the reason that different kinds of grains, and different grades of wheat, require separate bins, and while those of one grade may be filled, others are only partially filled.

More than 9,000,000 bushels are now in elevators and the lake grains moving down through the lakes and the St. Lawrence River in large volume. As one means of transferring the grain promptly, Montreal built a floating elevator a short time ago. The $12,000,000 post development which was projected has been held up by the veto of a bill passed by the Parliament to undertake these improvements.

Ports in the Maritime Provinces such as St. John and Halifax have been clamoring for a share of this export grain for some time and a further congestion at Montreal would necessitate the diversion of export grain to other ports. The longer rail haul ordinarily makes this inadvisable, the movement through Montreal enabling the grain to reach ocean ships several hundred miles short of the other Canadian ports, with resultant cheaper costs of getting the grain to Liverpool.

I. M. M. Deficit

The annual report of the International Mercantile Marine shows a deficit for the year 1925 after depreciation charges. An operating profit of $3,169,000 is reported but against this is charged $5,656,000 depreciation resulting in a deficit of $2,486,000.

Passenger earnings for the year 1925 were $75,000,000, as compared with $72,000,000 in 1924. The report includes the White Star Line, American, Red Star, Atlantic Transport, Panama Pacific, and Leyland Lines.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK
Thursday, July 15

American Banker; American Merchant; for London.

Mongolia; Panama Pacific; for Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Mexico; Ward; for Havana, Vera Cruz.

Essequibo; P. S. N.; for west coast South America.

Friday, July 16

Drottningholm; Swedish-American; for Gothenburg.

Orca; R. M. S. P.; for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM QUEBEC
Friday, July 16

Montroyal; Canadian Pacific; for Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Tuesday, July 30

Korea Maru; N. Y. K.; for Orient.

FROM SEATTLE
Wednesday, July 21

President McKinley; Admiral-Oriental; for Orient.

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK
Friday, July 16

Mauretania; Cunard; from Southampton, Cherbourg.

Volendam; Holland-America; from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Plymouth.

Saturday, July 17

Muenchen; North German Lloyd; from Bremen, Cobh.

DUE SAN FRANCISCO
Monday, July 19

Manchuria; Panama Pacific; from New York.

DUE SEATTLE
Wednesday, July 21

Shidzuoka Maru; N. Y. K.; from Orient.

F. S.

A First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Public Utility Bond to yield 6.65%
This Bond is a direct obligation of the General Public Utilities Company, strongly secured by a first mortgage and deposits of collateral.
The Company operates directly, or through subsidiaries, a group of electric, ice and water properties in 64 rapidly growing cities and towns located in the States of Florida, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nebraska and South Dakota.
Circular on request
E. R. Diggs & Co., Inc.
46 Cedar Street
New York, N. Y.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company
Dividend Notice
Common Stock Dividend No. 42
A regular quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share upon the Common Capital Stock of this Company will be paid by check on July 15, 1926, to shareholders of record at close of business on June 30, 1926. The Transfer Books will not be closed.
A. F. HOCKENBEAMER
Vice President and Treasurer.
San Francisco, California

The Edison Electric Illuminating
COMPANY OF BOSTON
DIVIDEND NO. 149
A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent has been declared, payable August 2, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 15, 1926. Checks will be mailed from the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.
T. K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.
Boston, July 8, 1926.

FAVORITES WIN AT PROVIDENCE

Men's and Women's Tennis Singles Make Good Progress

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 13 (AP)—Favorites and seeded players advanced to new brackets in the annual state champion tennis tournament for men and women on the opening day of play at Agawam Hunt Club yesterday. One of the disappointments of the meet was the failure of William T. Tilden 2d. to appear for play. Although entered, he sent a last-minute withdrawal saying business called him west.

A new trophy has been put up this year and there are a number of strong players in both the men's and women's singles. In the former class there are Zekio Tawarra, Takeiichi Harada and Teizo Toba of the Japanese Davis Cup team; Edward G. Chandler, University of California, who is the intercollegiate singles champion; Cranston W. Holman, Leland Stanford University star; Arnold W. Jones, former Yale captain and W. W. Ingraham, former Harvard varsity captain. Jones came throug to the fourth round yesterday without trouble.

Good progress was made in the women's singles and Mrs. F. H. Godfrey, Boston; Miss Elizabeth Bright, Cambridge and Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, have already reached the fourth round. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES—First Round

R. H. Chase, Providence, defeated John McGlinn, Atlantic City, 6—1, 6—3.

Bradshaw Harrison, California, won from Emmet J. Pare, Chicago, by default.

Arthur Ingraham Jr., Oakland, R. I., defeated A. Ames, Boston, 6—2, 6—3.

B. R. Bell, Texas, defeated George Stadel, New York, 6—4, 6—4.

Donald Strachen, New York, defeated E. S. Chace, Providence, 6—4, 6—4.

C. O. Wellington, Boston, defeated R. B. Weedon, Providence, 6—3, 6—1.

Zekio Tawara, Japan, defeated R. S. Leighton, New Haven, 6—1, 6—1.

Takeiichi Harada, Japan, defeated Newton Kraus, Providence, 6—0, 6—0.

G. H. Nannes, New York, defeated M. T. Hill, Royalton, Mass., 2—6, 6—2, 7—5.

L. H. Hobbs, Newport, defeated Henry Rueter, Boston, 6—4, 6—4.

C. K. Shaw, Pawtucket, won from George L. Lambert, Princeton, by default.

Second Round

Howe Bancroft, California, defeated Edward Love, Texas, 6—4, 7—5.

F. C. Baggs, New York, defeated D. C. Thorndike, Providence, 6—1, 6—0.

Marcel Rainville, Quebec, defeated E. H. Kuhn, New York, 1—6, 6—2, 6—2.

A. W. Jones, Providence, defeated J. R. Gow, Newton Center, 6—2, 6—3.

Donald Martin, Kansas City, Mo., defeated Samuel Fitch, Texas, 6—4, 6—3.

Paul Fontaine, Montreal, won from N. W. Niles, Boston, by default.

A. L. Risso, California, won from John Nicholl, Cambridge, by default.

E. G. Chandler, University of California, defeated N. T. Dana, Pawtucket, 6—2, 6—2.

L. E. Ogden, Leland Stanford University, defeated Carroll Harrington, Providence, 6—0, 6—3.

J. M. Doeg, California, defeated C. C. Chaffee, Providence, 6—3, 8—10, 6—4.

C. B. Gross, Providence, defeated A. G. Norris, Hartford, 2—6, 6—4, 6—1.

L. A. Thalheimer, Texas, defeated R. H. Chase, Providence, 11—9, 6—1.

Bradshaw Harrington, California, defeated Arthur Ingraham Jr., Oakland R. I., 6—4, 6—1.

Kekio Tawara, Japan, defeated C. O. Wellington, Boston, 6—0, 6—0.

Takeichi Harada, Japan, defeated G. H. Nannes, New York, 6—4, 6—2.

Sherman Lockwood, California, defeated Barry Wood, Providence, 2—6, 6—0, 6—3.

L. H. Hobbs, Newport, defeated D. M. Hill Jr., Royalston, Mass., 6—4, 6—3.

W. W. Ingraham, Oakland, R. I., defeated C. K. Shaw, Pawtucket, 6—1, 6—1.

C. W. Holman, Leland Stanford University, defeated Nelson Blake, Pawtucket, 6—1, 6—0.

K. S. Pfaffman, Boston, defeated A. Thorndike, Providence, 6—1, 6—1.

Thomas Mangan, New York, won from T. E. Stow, University of California, by default.

H. L. Johnson Jr., Forest Hills, defeated T. B. McGlinn, Atlantic City, 6—2, 6—3.

Donald Barr, Texas, defeated A. L. Devens Jr., Boston, 6—4, 6—4.

H. R. Guild, Boston, defeated H. Allison, Texas, 6—1, 4—6, 11—9.

A. L. Weiner, Philadelphia, defeated C. H. Beasley, Newport, 6—1, 6—4.

L. N. White, Texas, defeated Richard Janes, New York, 6—3, 6—1.

A. C. Ingraham, Oakland, R. I., defeated S. L. Luce, Boston, 6—3, 6—2.

Teigo Toba, Japan, defeated R. E. Snow, 6—1, 6—1.

Third Round

A. W. Jones, Providence, defeated Donald Martin, Kansas City, Mo., 6—1, 6—1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—First Round

Mrs. W. M. Sheddon, Boston, defeated Miss Elizabeth Choate, Woods Hole, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

Mrs. J. L. Bremer, Boston, defeated Mrs. H. T. Eaton, New Caanan, 6—0, 6—4.

Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., defeated Miss Marjorie Morrill, Brookline, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Gertrude Gallery, Ottawa, defeated Miss R. E. Sloan, Providence, 7—9, 8—6, 6—2.

Miss Margaret Blake, Brookline, defeated Mrs. J. B. Cook, Providence, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. P. H. Mitten, Jamaica Plain, defeated Miss Dorothy Andrews, Stanford, 6—3, 7—5.

Second Round

Miss Mianna Palfrey, Brookline, won from Mrs. R. C. Leighton, New Haven, by default.

Mrs. Clifford Lockhorn, Mamaroneck, defeated Miss Margaret Donovan, Providence, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, defeated Miss Barbara Bradshaw, Providence, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Margaret Dallett, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—3.

Miss Margaret Blake, Boston, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith, Byrn Mawr, 6—2, 6—0.

Mrs. N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated Miss Jacqueline Greene, Jamestown, 7—5, 6—4.

Mrs. F. H. Godfrey, Boston, won from Mrs. William Trumbull, Buzzards Bay, by default.

Miss Phoebe Grierson, Ottawa, defeated Miss Margaret Waterman, Providence, 6—2, 6—0.

Miss Rosamund Newton, Boston, defeated Miss Dorothy Blodgett, Boston, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Elizabeth Bright, Boston, defeated Miss Julia Chapin, Springfield, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Muriel Bremner, Ottawa, defeated Miss Frances McKee, Chevy Chase, 6—4, 6—2.

Mrs. George Squibb, Porvidence, won from Miss Betsy Chace, Providence, by default.

Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, defeated Mrs. W. M. Sheddon, Boston, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

Third Round

Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, defeated Mrs. J. L. Bremer, Boston, 6—4, 6—2.

Mrs. F. H. Godfrey, Boston, defeated Miss Phoebe Grierson, Ottawa, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Elizabeth Bright, Boston, defeated Miss Rosamund Newton, Boston, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated Mrs. George Squibb, Providence, by default.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Des Moines	50	33	.602
Oklahoma City	51	37	.580
St. Joseph	45	43	.511
Denver	43	42	.506
Tulsa	44	44	.500
Omaha	40	42	.488
Lincoln	37	49	.430
Wichita	33	53	.384

RESULTS MONDAY

Denver 12, Okalahoma City 7.
St. Joseph 4, Lincoln 1.

MISS CANNON TO TRY FIRST

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, July 13 (AP)—Miss Lillian Cannon, Baltimore swimmer, probably will be the first of the half score prospective Channel swimmers, now assembled here, to enter the water in an attempt to reach the cliffs of Dover. The date for her attempt has been tentatively set for July 23 to 25. The tides will be most favorable during this period.

CHESS

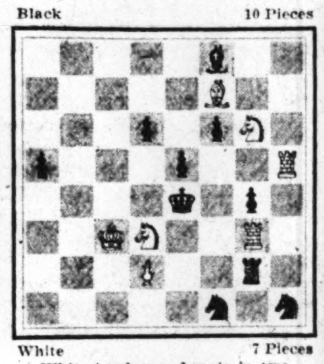
by George H Babbitt

PROBLEM NO. 799

By F. W. Jordan,
Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

Original: Composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.

Black 10 Pieces



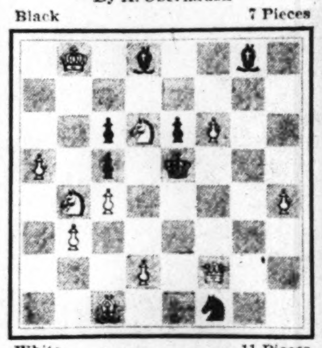
White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 800

By A. Oberhausli

Black 7 Pieces



White 11 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 797. R-Q2

No. 798. 1. Kt-B3 PxKt(B6)
2. QxP(Kt7)
1. —— KxKt
2. B-B3ch
1. —— KxP
2. B-Q4ch

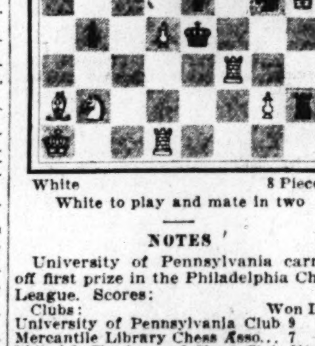
Prob. Comp. A. Ellerman } Q-Kt2

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Subjective interferences of the bishop parallel those of the rook, but are in general less varied. The following example shows three interferences of the Black bishop at Q2.

By G. Guidelli

Black 11 Pieces



White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

University of Pennsylvania carried off first prize in the Philadelphia Chess League. Scores:

Clubs:	Won	Lost
University of Pennsylvania Club	9	0
Mercantile Library Chess Asso.	7	2
Philadel. Checker and Chess Club	6½	2½
West Philadelphia Chess Club	5½	3½
Houston Hall Chess Club	5	4
Franklin Chess Club	4	5
Haverford College Chess Club	3½	5½
West Phil. High School Chess Cl.	2	7
Merion Cricket Club Chess Team	2	7
Ridley Park Chess Club	½	8½

Champions:
1925—Franklin Chess Club.
1924—Mercantile Library Chess Asso.

A new chess club has been formed at Toledo, O., with quarters at 2919 Lagrange Street.

Michigan's intercity series resulted in the Grand Rapids team taking first place, with Kalamazoo second.

Portland, Me., in two matches, defeated Durham, N. H., 9—1.

Chicago and London have completed arrangements for a cable match of six players a side on Nov. 6, next.

Bremen, Ger., defeated Hanover, 10½—5½.

The Chess Festival at Scarborough, Eng., resulted, after the playoff of the leaders of the two divisions, in Dr. A. A. Alekhine coming in first, with E. Colle second, Sir George A. Thomas third, and H. Saunders fourth. The scores in the two divisions follow, together with the Alekhine-Thomas game.

Section A

Players:	Won	Lost
Dr. A. A. Alekhine, Paris	5½	½
Sir George Thomas, London	5	1
V. Kahn, Moscow	3½	2½
M. E. Goldstein, London	3	3
S. Landau, Rotterdam	3	3
G. M. Reid, Scarborough	1	5
C. Y. C Dawbarn, Liverpool	0	6

Sir George drew with Dr. Alekhine and also with Goldstein.

Section B

Players:	Won	Lost
E. Colle, Belgium	4	2
H. Saunders, London	4	2
Dr. A. Seitz, Germany	3½	2½
E. A. Znosko-Borowski, Russia	3½	2½
A. Barasz, Paris	2½	3½
V. Buerger, London	2	4
J. H. Morrison, London	1½	4½

Colle lost to Buerger and drew with Dr. Seitz and Znosko-Borowski. Saunders lost to Colle and Dr. Seitz, winning the rest.

IRREGULAR DEFENSE

Alekhine White	Thomas Black	Alekhine White	Thomas Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	33 K-Q4	RxP
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	34 Kt-B	R-R5ch
3 P-B4	P-QKt3	35 K-K3	R-B5
4 P-KKt3	B-Kt2	36 K-Q2	R-B2
5 B-Kt2	B-K2	37 Kt-B3	R-Q2ch
6 Castles	Castles	38 Kt-Q4	R-Kt8
7 Q-B2	P-B4	39 K-K3	K-K
8 PxP	BxP	40 P-B5	R-Q4
9 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	41 Kt-Q3	BxKt
10 P-QR3	Q-B	42 KxB	RxP
11 R-Q	B-K2	43 P-Kt4	P-Kt3
12 P-Kt3	R-Q	44 Kt-Kt3	R-Q4ch
13 B-Kt2	Kt-QR4	45 K-B4	R-Q3
14 P-K4	P-Q4	46 Kt-Q2	R-Kt3
15 BPxP	PxP	47 P-R3	R-KR8
16 P-K5	Kt-K5	48 Kt-K4	PxP
17 Kt-Q4	Q-B2	49 PxP	RxP
18 KtxP	QxQ	50 Kt-B6ch	K-Q
19 KtxBch	K-B	51 Kt-Q5	RxBch
20 KtxQ	KtxQKtP	52 KxR	P-R4
21 RxRch	RxR	53 K-Q4	P-KR5
22 R-K	QKt-B4	54 K-K4	P-R5
23 Kt-B5	R-Q7	55 K-B4	P-QR5
24 B-Q4	Kt-Q6	56 K-Kt4	K-K2
25 BxKt	KtxR	57 K-Kt4	K-B3
26 KtxKt	BxB	58 KxP	KxP
27 B-B3	R-Q8	59 K-Kt3	K-K4
28 Kt-Q4	R-B8	60 K-B3	K-Q5
29 Kt-K2	R-Kt8	61 K-K3	K-B4
30 P-B4	P-QR4	62 Kt-B2	P-R7
31 K-B2	R-Kt6	63 K-Q3	Drawn
32 K-K3	B-B4		

One of Torre's New York games:

FRENCH DEFENSE

Norwood White	Torre Black	Norwood White	Torre Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	13 K-B	R-B
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	14 P-KR3	B-Q2
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	15 P-KB4	Kt-Kt3
4 B-Q3	P-B4	16 P-Kt3	R-K
5 PxQP(a)	PxQP	17 K-Kt2(c)	P-K6
6 Kt-Kt5	P-K4	18 Q-Q	KtxP
7 Q-K2	B-Q3	19 B-B3	KKtxPch
8 KtxQP	Castles	20 PxKt	KtxPch
9 Kt-Kt3	P-K5	21 K-B	B-Kt4ch
10 B-QB4	B-Kt5	22 B-K2	KtxB
11 Q-Q2	QKt-Q2(b)	23 QxKt	Q-B3ch
12 B-K2	Kt-Kt	Resigns	

NOTES BY CARLOS TORRE

(a) Probably Kt-B3 is the strongest move at this point.

(b) Black could shoot his bolt with P-K6, when the best reply appears to be Q-Q3. Not 12 Q-Q4, PxPch; 13 KxP, Kt-B3; 14 PxKt, B-QB4; 15 QxB, Kt-K5ch, etc.

(c) This invites collapse. The only move to hold the game would be P-B4.

MISSOURI WINS VALLEY TITLE

Takes Major Sports Championship According to Pentathlon System of Scoring

LAWRENCE, Kan., (Special Correspondence)—University of Missouri athletic teams won the Missouri Valley championship in all major sports, according to the pentathlon system of scoring announced by Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director at University of Kansas. The score made by Missouri was 14¼. The Missourians won in football, tied for fifth in basketball, took fourth in baseball, third in indoor track and second in outdoor track.

The pentathlon system of scoring to figure the Missouri Valley championship in all sports was introduced by Dr. Allen five years ago. University of Oklahoma placed second this year with 17¼ points. The Oklahoma athletic teams won the baseball championship, tied for third in basketball, placed sixth in football, fifth in indoor track and third in outdoor track.

Kansas teams placed third, according to Dr. Allen's system. The Crimson and Blue athletes took first in basketball, second in baseball, eighth in football and fourth in both outdoor and indoor track. Kansas State Agricultural College placed fourth in the race with a score of 20. The Aggies failed to win a valley championship. The Manhattan teams took second in indoor track, ninth in outdoor track, third in baseball, tied for fourth in football and fourth in basketball.

University of Nebraska, despite the fact that it won the valley championship in both indoor and outdoor track placed fifth in the all sports championship. The Nebraska school did not have any baseball team, and this gave them 8 1-3 in baseball.

Whenever a college fails to compete in a sport, Dr. Allen places them last. Washington University, Drake University and Grinnell College did not promote baseball teams. The Nebraska team is usually strong in football, but last year the best it could do was to finish sixth in the pennant race.

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College teams, competing for the first time in the Missouri Valley, placed last in the race with 43 points. It finished tenth in football and both out and indoor track.

Other colleges finished in the order named in the major sports: Iowa State College, sixth, 28½; Drake, seventh, 30; Grinnell, eighth, 39½; Washington, ninth, 41.

Athletic teams from Iowa State won the minor sports championship. The score of Ames was 14¾. The Iowa athletes placed second in wrestling, swimming, cross-country and 8¾ in tennis. No golf tournament was held in the Valley.

Kansas teams took second in the minor sports section. The crimson and blue athletes failed to win a championship, but they made a score of 16½. The Kansas teams placed fifth in wrestling, third in aquatics, sixth in cross-country, and tied for third in tennis.

The other colleges finished in the order named: Oklahoma, 20¼; Kansas State, 21¼; Nebraska, 21¼; Washington, 22¼; Oklahoma A. and M., 23¾; Missouri, 23¾; Drake, 25¾; Grinnell, 30.

Grinnell and Drake did not compete in the Valley wrestling meet. Grinnell, Kansas Aggies, Nebraska, Oklahoma A. and M., and Oklahoma failed to enter the swimming carnival. Teams from Washington, Grinnell and Oklahoma A. and M. were not entered in the cross-country meet.

Pro Football Men Received by Pierce

National League Resolves Not to Take Players From College

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Overtures for peace between collegiate and professional football were made at a conference in which Brig.-Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, received a committee from the National Football Association.

As an initial step toward making up for the differences of last fall made by the signing of undergraduate stars, including Harold E. Grange, and Ernest Nevers, for professional play, the committee presented President Pierce a copy of the N. F. A. resolution forbidding use of college players by members of the professional circuit until they have been graduated. The collegiate official received the olive branch with an invitation to the professional league to send a representative to the N. C. A. A. annual meeting next December.

General Pierce said the professional teams apparently had recognized the importance of protecting undergraduates in college "which is in line with what we want."

PENN FRAMES A NEW RULING

Made in an Effort to Prevent Athletes Turning Pro Before Graduating

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 13—(Special)—In an effort to prevent athletes from turning professional before graduation, the University of Pennsylvania council on athletics has passed a ruling that will prevent the award of letters and take them away from those who have them, should they participate in professional athletics before receiving their diplomas.

The new rule follows: Resolved, that it is the opinion of the athletic council that should any student eligible or with a possibility of being eligible to represent the university on athletic teams, turn professional, that he is not worthy of continuing to hold any past letter awards and such prior awards will be stricken from the records."

This rule was aimed at several Red and Blue athletes who entered professional sports before they received their diplomas. One was E. H. Farrell, captain and star shortstop of last year's varsity baseball team, who joined the New York National League Baseball Club a short time before the 1925 collegiate baseball season closed.

It is understood the new rule has Albert Kreuz, the big football fullback and varsity baseball pitcher in view. Kreuz rounded out his collegiate career with the close of the baseball season a month ago, but he will not graduate until next year. He has received many offers to play professional football next fall, including those from the Providence Steamrollers and Frankford Yellowjackets.

Four new members have been named to the athletic council. T. S. Gates, class of 1893, a member of the University Board of Trustees, was picked from among the graduates.

J. F. Wolf, president of the new senior class, C. W. McMahon, editor-in-chief of The Pennsylvanian, and Wilson T. Allpass, are the undergraduates who will serve on the council.

Mr. Gates has also been placed on the finance committee. S. E. Hutchinson has been named chairman of the athletic council and of the football committee.

Old Westbury Wins Over Great Necks, 9-8

Will Meet Winner of Camden-Orange County Match in Final

WHEATLEY HILLS, L. I., July 13—The Great Neck four lost to the Old Westbury polo team here yesterday, 9 to 8, after a great struggle in their semifinal match for the Hempstead Cup on the polo field of W. R. Grace.

Today will bring together the Orange County four and the Camden polo team, the winner to meet the Old Westbury team in the final. The Camdens have a four-goal handicap and the Orange County team may have its difficulties overcoming such a handicap.

The Old Westbury team staged a fine rally to win yesterday. Robert Young, playing No. 2 was the team's high scorer with five of the nine goals. F. H. Post was high scorer for Great Neck with four goals. The summary:

OLD WESTBURY	GREAT NECK
No. 1—D. S. Iglehart	W. R. Grace
No. 2—Robert Young	William Post
No. 3—S. F. von Stade	Harry Peters
Back—David Dows	F. H. Post

Score—Old Westbury 9, Great Neck 8. Goals—Young 5, Iglehart 2, von Stade 2 for Old Westbury; F. Post 4, W. Post 2, Peters 2 for Great Neck. Referee—J. C. Cooley. Time—Eight 7½m. periods.

AUSTRALIA IS NEAR VICTORY

Has Fine Lead Over England in Test Cricket Match at Leeds

By Special Cable

LEEDS, Eng., July 13—The Australian cricketers came within sight of victory in the third test match of the present series here yesterday when, after completing their own first innings for 494, they sent eight English batsmen back to the pavilion for a meager score of 203. In other words England, with bowlers George Geary and C. G. Macaulay, not out and 6 and 18 runs to the credit of each respectively and only Wicket-Keeper Herbert Strudwick still to go in, must score 142 today if it is to avoid a "follow on."

There is scant prospect that these runs will be obtained so the issue of the match appears to hinge upon whether the home players can keep their second innings going until stumps are drawn this evening. Although they had hit 366 runs for three wickets Saturday, the Australians did not relax their vigilance at the recommencement yesterday and they displayed great caution in gathering the rest of their runs.

W. M. Woodfull was bowled by M. W. Tate—it is a very rare occurrence for the ball to reach his stumps—for a patient and valuable innings of 141 and A. J. Richardson just reached his first test match "century."

England's batting did not reach anything like the standard set by its bowling. The innings opened promisingly, but J. B. Hobbs, Herbert Sutcliffe, F. E. Woolley, E. H. Hendren, A. W. Carr and A. P. F. Chapman lost their wickets in rapid succession and it was left to the Yorkshireman, Roy Kilner, to prevent a complete rout. He made 36—13 fewer than the top scorer, Hobbs.

It was an unexpected failure on England's part against Australia's varied and accurate attack and one that will not be easy to redeem.

TROTTER LEADING SECOND DIVISION

Scores One More Goal Than Closest Rivals

LONDON (Special Correspondence)—After a thrilling race with Thomas Phillipson, Wilfred Kirkham and Harry Bedford, James Trotter, the Sheffield Wednesday center-forward, heads the final list of 1925-26 Second Division scorers in the English Association Football League with a total of 36 goals. His fine shooting played a conspicuous part in Sheffield Wednesday's successful bid for promotion to the upper division.

Close on the heels of the leader are Phillipson, of Wolverhampton Wanderers, who at the beginning of January had only seven goals to his credit, but since has netted a 5, two 3s and numerous 2s, and Wilfred Kirkham, Port Vale's center forward, who has shown consistent scoring ability throughout the season. Harry Bedford, Derby County's English international center forward, occupies the next position. When he was with Blackpool he headed the Second Division goalscorers at the end of the 1923-24 season. Three players, Trotter, Phillipson, and A. Ormston, a young Oldham Athletic forward, share the distinction of making top score (5 goals) in a single match. Appended is a list compiled specially for The Christian Science Monitor, showing the names, clubs and totals of all second division players who obtained more than seven goals during the 1925-26 campaign:

Player and club	G'ls
James Trotter, Sheffield Wednesday	36
Thomas Phillipson, Wolverhampton W.	35
Wilfred Kirkham, Port Vale	35
Harry Bedford, Derby County	33
James McClelland, Middlesbrough	31
Robert Turnbull, Chelsea	29
Jack Fowler, Swansea Town	27
J. J. Mackie, Portsmouth	20
W. E. Rawlings, Southampton	19
W. P. Haines, Portsmouth	19
A. Ormston, Oldham Athletic	19
Mark Hooper, Darlington	17
McKenzie, Darlington	17
A. E. Fishwick, Blackpool	17
William Birrell, Middlesbrough	16
J. H. Smith, South Shields	15
Leonard Thompson, Swansea Town	14
H. Wilson, South Shields	14
A. E. Thain, Chelsea	14
A. Strange, Port Vale	13
H. Hill, Sheffield Wednesday	12
M. W. Barrass, Sheffield Wednesday	12
A. James, Preston North End	12
R. H. Watson, Oldham Athletic	12
Albert Pynegar, Oldham Athletic	12
George Whitworth, Hull City	12
D. G. Cock, Clapton Orient	11
Harry Deacon, Swansea Town	11
F. F. Archibald, Stoke City	11
Lionel Murphy, Derby County	11
J. A. Halliwell, Barnsley	10
H. A. Davies, Stoke City	10
Richard Parker, South Shields	10
Russell, Preston North End	10
W. Jackson, Preston North End	10
S. G. Gibson, Notts Forest	10
A. A. Pape, Fulham	10
R. Johnson, Stoke City	9
Thomas Meads, Stockport County	9
George Harrison, Preston North End	9
H Barnes, Oldham Athletic	9
Harry Storer, Derby County	9
J. Meredith, Blackpool	9
Brough Fletcher, Barnsley	9
F. T. Price, Wolverhampton W.	9
Joseph Clennell, Stoke City	8
Robert Blood, Stockport County	8
Ernest Simms, Stockport County	8
T. Page, Port Vale	8
Horace Barnes, Preston North End	8
David Brown, Darlington	8

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	61	28	.685
Memphis	51	35	.593
Birmingham	50	36	.581
Nashville	47	40	.540
Atlanta	43	42	.506
Mobile	37	51	.421
Chattanooga	30	54	.357
Little Rock	27	60	.310

RESULTS MONDAY

New Orleans 9, Chattanooga 6.
Little Rock 3, Birmingham 1.
Nashville 6, Mobile 2.

KINSEY WINS AND LOSES

BERLIN, July 13 (AP)—Howard O. Kinsey defeated Curt Bergmann, German tennis player, at the Berlin Red-White Tennis Club tournament. Kinsey and Vincent Richards defeated Heinrich and Kleinschroth and Bergmann, 3—6, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4, yesterday afternoon, while Kinsey was defeated by Heins Landmann, second ranking German, in the morning, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4.

CANADIAN SKIPPERS NAMED

MONTREAL, Que., July 13—Commodore R. C. Stevenson and Vice-Commodore Whitehead, of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, will be the skippers in command of the boats on the Canadian side of the international yacht races against the Barnegat Bay sailors, which will be held here on Lake St. Louis, July 24-25.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	48	36	.571
Pittsburgh	43	34	.558
St. Louis	44	38	.537
Chicago	43	39	.525
Brooklyn	42	38	.540
New York	41	40	.506
Philadelphia	31	48	.392
Boston	31	51	.378

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston 8, St. Louis 6.
Pittsburgh 6, New York 3.
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

RED'S EARLY LEAD WINS

CINCINNATI, July 13—An early lead saved the game for Cincinnati against the Phillies, here, yesterday, the score being 7 to 5. Six runs in the second and third innings was too big a lead for Philadelphia's rally of three runs in the eighth, during which Grimes, Nixon and Henline doubled in succession to overcome. Everet L. Scott, veteran shortstop, made three hits in four times at bat. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	4	2	0	1	0	0	0	x—7	14	2	
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	0—5	12	1	

Batteries—Rixey, May and Hargreave; Ulrich, Willowby, Pierce, Baecht and Henline. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Ulrich. Umpires—Reardon and Moran. Time—1h. 57m.

BROOKLYN BEATS CUBS, 5—0

CHICAGO, July 13—Brooklyn scored five runs in the fourth inning and defeated the local club, 5 to 0, here, yesterday. Vance pitched until the fifth, when he was incapacitated for further service and Ehrhardt finished the game. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0—5	9	0	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	7	1	

Batteries—Vance, Ehrhardt and Deberry; Milstead, Huntzinger, Piercy and Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Vance. Losing pitcher—Milstead. Umpires—O'Day, Sweeney and Pfirman. Time—1h. 50m.

PITTSBURGH WINS, 6 TO 3

PITTSBURGH, July 13—A four-run rally in the sixth inning defeated the Giants here yesterday, 6 to 3, in the opening game of their series. Aldridge pitched fine ball for the Pirates, particularly when the Giants had men on base. Kelley hit a home run in the ninth inning for New York. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	x—6	9	0	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1—3	9	1	

Batteries—Aldridge and Smith; Scott and Florence. Umpires—Hart, Rigler and McCormick. Time—1h. 55m.

HOME RUN BEATS CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS, July 13—A home run by Welch of the Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals here yesterday, 8 to 6. The Braves took the lead in the first inning with four runs, but St. Louis led in the fifth. Mogridge was on base when Welch hit his home run in the ninth. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2—8	15	1	
St. Louis	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	0—6	12	3	

Batteries—Mogridge, R. Smith and Z. Taylor; Rhem, Hallahan, Johnson, Sothoron, Keen and O'Farrell. Winning pitcher—Mogridge. Losing pitcher—Keen. Umpires—McLaughlin, Klem and Wilson. Time—2h. 32m.

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MIDWICK QUARTET WILL ENTER OPEN

Champions of 1924 Hope to Repeat Polo Victory

NEW YORK, July 13—The spectacular Midwick polo team from California, which took the East by storm two years ago, will return here in a month to participate in several tournaments of first-rate importance in polo circles.

The Midwicks will be seen in action on Long Island, also at Rumson, N. J., and Philadelphia, along with the star Argentine team headed by Lewis L. Lacey and several outstanding British players.

The same four that won the junior and open championship titles in 1924 will wear the Midwick colors: E. J. Beeseke Jr. at No. 1, Eric C. Pedley at No. 2, A. P. Perkins at No. 3 and Carleton F. Burke, back.

For a time it seemed as though Burke would not be able to play here this season. It was learned by the United States Polo Association yesterday, however, that Burke would certainly lead his brilliant team in person. He would like to repeat the unexpected victory the Midwicks won in the open championship of 1924, when the Californians forced their way through a tournament generously sprinkled with the greatest stars of the game, including all the international stars who were competing here that year.

The Midwicks will not be permitted to play in the tournament for the junior championship which begins at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, in Rye, July 31, as they have graduated from that class. They will, however, be seen in play for the open championship and for the Monty Waterbury Cup.

HOPPE STARTS WELL

NEW YORK, July 13—William F. Hoppe made a good start in his 600-point three-cushion billiard match with E. R. Greenleaf, which began here yesterday, and leads his opponent 100 to 32 as a result of victories in both of the blocks played. He won in the afternoon 50 to 24, in 57 innings, with the aid of much safety play. In the evening block he was the victor, 50 to 8, in 24 innings. Hoppe's high runs were 4 and 6, respectively. Greenleaf made high runs of 3 and 2, respectively.

MISS BEEBE WINS PLAYOFF

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 13—Miss Florence Beebe of Lincoln Park Golf Club, won a playoff for medal honors from Miss Edna Hierman of the same club in the first round of the Illinois women's public park golf championship tournament at Lincoln Park here yesterday. They finished the first 18 in 97 strokes each.

HUTCHISON LEADS FIELD

PITTSBURGH, July 13 (AP)—Jock Hutchison, of Chicago, former British open champion, led the field after the first 36 holes of play in the Pennsylvania state open golf championship today, turning in a card of 142. John Rogers, Shannopin, finished two strokes behind Hutchinson, while Leo H. Diegel of New York was third with 145.



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PLAN GAME BETWEEN ALL-STAR ELEVENS

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 (AP)—Negotiations are under way for an intersectional football game between all-star teams of the east and south as a feature of the sesquicentennial exposition's sports program next November.

At the proposal of Champ Pickens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., that a gridiron battle between an all-southern and an all-eastern eleven be arranged for the municipal stadium shortly after Thanksgiving, sesquicentennial athletic officials today wrote some of the leading colleges asking that permission for the contest be granted. Letters were sent to Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Columbia, Lafayette, Lehigh, Brown, Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson and Colgate. Permission of the southern institutions will be requested later. The players for the opposing teams would be selected by a committee of sports writers in the south and east.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	60	29	.674
Toronto	56	36	.609
Buffalo	53	37	.589
Newark	52	37	.584
Rochester	44	44	.500
Jersey City	40	49	.449
Syracuse	32	55	.368
Reading	19	69	.216

RESULTS MONDAY

Baltimore 6, Toronto 5.
Baltimore 4, Toronto 0.
Syracuse 16, Reading 2.
Jersey City at Rochester (postponed).
Newark at Buffalo (postponed).

VINTON WINS TWO PRIZES

PLYMOUTH, July 13—Donald Vinton, Massachusetts open champion, outclassed the field of 41 players in the New England Professional Golf Association amateur-professional tournament over the Plymouth C. C., when he turned in the best aggregate score of 145 for 36 holes and also won, with W. O. Blaney, his amateur partner from Plymouth and Brae Burn, the best gross score, 140, for the 36-hole medal play.

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Nurmi Defends His World's Mile Title

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Sweden, July 13

PAAVO NURMI, the Finnish runner, retained his crown as the world's champion miler, yesterday. He defeated the Swedish champion, Edvin Wide, in 4m. 11s., Wide's time being 2s. slower.

In the 6000-meter relay race the team headed by Nurmi set a new record of 16m. 26s.

PICK-UPS

IT IS said that Manager Robinson of the Brooklyn team informed his players that he had waivers on 10 of them in his pocket before yesterday's game with Chicago, and the team spruced up considerably to defeat the Cubs, 5 to 0.

The Athletics will probably do their hitting against the White Sox to other fields than center, or wherever Mostil happens to be playing. It is seldom that an outfielder is fast enough to capture seven flies in one game, and three of them on their way for sure extra-base hits.

Cochrane, the Athletics' spectacular recruit catcher last year, is alternating quite frequently with Perkins, the veteran receiver, this season.

Everett L. Scott had his batting eye with Cincinnati yesterday, but was not the Scott of old in the field when the box score read two errors for him.

Syracuse won its tenth straight game in the International League yesterday and won it decisively, defeating Reading, 16 to 2.

Cleveland has now won five of its last eight games with the Yankees. A few more Clevelands in the league, and New York's big lead would soon decrease.

That victory over the Giants by Pitcher Aldridge of Pittsburgh makes the third time this year that he has defeated them. The Giants had just come from Cincinnati, where they won four straight from the Reds and had hoped to continue the good work against the Pirates.

Bottomley's home run for St. Louis yesterday placed him in a tie with Wilson for the National League leadership with 12 each.

TILDEN AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, July 13 (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d, tennis star, an unexpected entrant in the Tri-State tennis tournament, here, easily won his first-round match today by defeating Ellis Flax, Cincinnati, 6—1, 6—2. Tilden came here from Kansas City and his appearance had not been anticipated by tournament officials. Other first-round scores: Gutierrez Aragon, Manila, P. I., Davis Cup star, won from C. L. Harrison Jr., Cincinnati, by default. Francisco Aragon, Manila, defeated Thomas Vaughan, Cincinnati, 6—1, 6—2.

RED SOX SIGN MASON

ST. LOUIS, July 13 (AP)—Hiram Mason, former treasurer of the St. Louis Browns, has been appointed secretary-treasurer, of the Boston American League Baseball Club. Mason will assume his new duties immediately.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	52	29	.642
Philadelphia	46	37	.554
Chicago	45	39	.536
Washington	41	37	.525
Cleveland	44	40	.524
Detroit	41	42	.494
St. Louis	35	47	.427
Boston	24	57	.296

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Detroit 5, Boston 2.
Cleveland 6, New York 2.
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6.
Washington 7, St. Louis 6.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

UHLE HOLDS N. Y. TO FOUR HITS

NEW YORK, July 13—Uhle, Cleveland pitcher, held the New York Yankees to only four hits here yesterday while his teammates won the game 6 to 2. The Indians scored three runs in the first inning during which Burns and J. Sewell hit home runs. New York used three pitchers. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0—6	13	0	
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2	4	1	

Batteries—Uhle and L. Sewell; Shawkey, Beall, Braxton and Collins. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—Evans, Owens and Rowland. Time—1h. 58m.

MOSTIL HELPS CHICAGO WIN

PHILADELPHIA, July 13—The fielding of Mostil was a big factor in Chicago's victory here yesterday, 8 to 6. With seven putouts in centerfield, three of which appeared to be certain long hits, Mostil checked many Philadelphia rallies. Collins and Falk hit home runs, and the latter scored four hits in five trips to the plate. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	2	2	0	0	3	1	0	0—8	13	1	
Philadelphia	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0—6	10	1	

Batteries—Lyons, Edwards, Blankenship and McCurdy, Schalk; Quinn, Gray, Willis, Groves and Cochrane, Perkins, Fox. Winning pitcher—Lyons. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Nallin, Connolly and McGowan. Time—2h. 30m.

SENATORS WIN IN TENTH INNING

WASHINGTON, July 13—The Washington Senators tied the score in the ninth inning, and then won out in the tenth here, yesterday, by a score of 7 to 6. J. Harris' batting featured for the winners. He collected a single, double, and triple in five times up. Washington took the series by three games to one for St. Louis. The score by innings:

Inning—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Washington	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	1—7	13	1	
St. Louis	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0—6	11	2	

Batteries—Ogden, Marberry, Morrell, Palmero and Ruel, Severeid; Zachary, Davis and Schang. Winning pitcher—Palmero. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Dinneen and Ormsby. Time—2h. 30m.

TIGERS DOWN RED SOX

The Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox by a score of 5 to 2, here yesterday. Collins pitched fine ball for the winners until the eighth, when he was removed for Pitcher Dauss. Manush and Frothergill hit heavily for Detroit, while the Sox missed Flagstead, who has been indefinitely suspended. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1—5	11	2	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2	9	1	

Batteries—Collins, Dauss and Manion; Zahniser, Welzer, Russell and Gaston, Bischoff. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Zahniser. Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarty and Geisel. Time—2h. 10m.

Schooner Advance Is Again a Winner

Defeats Vanitie by Liberal Time Allowance in Run to Boothbay

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., July 13—Portland is today's destination for the Eastern Yacht Club members who have been on their annual cruise during the last week. Yesterday the fleet came to this port from Islesboro, a long run against a moderate southwest breeze.

The racing in the first division of the schooners furnished some interesting sport and the Advance won its fourth prize of the cruise. As in previous cases the time allowance was what really gave the Advance its victory over Harold S. Whitney's Vanitie. Vanitie easily led the fleet in the race, but the Whitney schooner had to give Advance 25m. 19s. handicap, so that the J. S. Lawrence yacht won by 12m. 21s., on corrected time. The elapsed time for the two yachts was 6h. 25m. 12s., for Vanitie and 6h. 38m. 2s. for Advance. Commodore Lawrence deserves great credit for the way he handled the Advance.

Vanitie kept within the handicaps it gave to Vagrant, Resolute and Wildfire and took second place with Vagrant 1m. 42s., corrected time, behind H. S. Vanderbilt's schooner. Resolute finished fourth, a disappointing showing for the former American Cup defender.

In the 40-foot class the Rowdy won the start, but before Old Man Ledge was reached the Shawara had gained first place. At the finish the Sally Ann was second by 3 minutes, the Cockatoo a good third, while Rowdy was fourth.

In the second-division schooners, the Pleione, sailing her second race as a schooner with a modern rig, led the Queen Mab and Shawara from the start. The summary of the first-division schooners:

Schooner	Owner	Elapsed Time	Corrctd Time
Advance	J. S. Lawrence	6 38 02	6 12 41
Vanitie	H. P. Whitney	6 25 12	6 25 12
Vagrant	H. S. Vanderbilt	6 34 16	6 26 54
Resolute	E. W. Clark	6 35 33	6 33 25
Wildfire	C. L. Harding	6 56 20	6 42 00

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	57	30	.655
Milwaukee	55	31	.640
Indianapolis	50	35	.588
Kansas City	46	41	.529
Toledo	40	43	.482
St. Paul	40	47	.460
Minneapolis	37	47	.440
Columbus	17	68	.200

RESULTS MONDAY

Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 3.
Toledo 9, Louisville 3.
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 4.
Columbus 8, Indianapolis 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	60	35	.632
Oakland	50	45	.526
Sacramento	51	47	.520
Seattle	51	48	.515
Missions	48	48	.500
Portland	47	52	.475
Hollywood	43	56	.434
San Francisco	40	59	.404

RESULTS MONDAY

Los Angeles 3, Hollywood 0.

SOCCER TEAM SAILS OCT. 3

WORCESTER, Mass., July 13 (AP)—The Worcester soccer team is to sail Oct. 3 for Worcester, Eng., to play a series of four games with the soccer team of the latter city. This series was planned in 1925, and a series of return matches is to be played in Worcester County in 1927. The four games to be played in England will be played in four cities.

TWO GRIDIRONS FOR TROJANS

LOS ANGELES, July 13—Two turf gridirons will be ready for use at the University of Southern California by Sept. 15, when the Pacific Coast Conference practice season opens. Bovard Field has been remodeled and more than doubled in size and the added portion put in turf.

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MRS. MERCY S. INGALLS
7 West 42d St., N. Y. C., Pennsylvania 6882—Positions for men and women among many reliable, progressive concerns.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

FOR TWO or three months, a well furnished log cabin home near Granby, Colo.; a real opportunity to enjoy the Rockies is offered; full details gladly given. H-95, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE

THE PACIFIC HOMESEEKER, July number, is now ready for mailing; send for a copy, it's free. D. E. ROBERTS, 243½ Dixon, Portland, Oregon.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J.—Handsome residence furnished, newly decorated; one hour from New York City; 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms. E. GOLDSWORTHY, Box 224.

ROOMS TO LET

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Clean rooms for visitors; fair rates; parties accommodated; central; bus direct to Sesqui. R. E. S. CO., 108 N. 19th St. Reservations.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SHADOW LAWN LODGE
A HOME affording comforts and attentions for those desiring rest or study. Six miles from Washington, D. C. Open all the year; moderate rates. Booklet sent on request. MISS W. M. DARBY, East Falls Church, Va.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Teacher for a new small private school, must be qualified to teach lower or upper grades or both; Christian Scientist preferred. P. O. Box 991, Fort Pierce, Fla.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS, $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service, of 16 years' recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the Calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not an employment agency. Send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SCOTLAND, Glasgow—Firm of importers in Glasgow wish to hear from packers in California able to supply tinned fruits and Santa Clara prunes. "IMPORTS," c/o Miss Gibb, 322 West Princes Street.

City Headings

ONTARIO

Hamilton

You'll Always Find It
at the
G. W. ROBINSON CO.
Limited
One of Canada's Greatest Stores
Phone Regent 4400

(Established 1899)
Hamilton Leather Goods Co., Ltd.
61 and 63 King Street, E.
(Opp. Post Office)
Trunks—Leather Goods—Novelties—Gift Goods.

We will gladly procure for you any special book if it is in print. You are always welcome in this shop of gifts.
Robert Duncan & Company
James Street and Market Square

HUNTER-STROME ELECTRIC CO., 128 Queen St. S.—Electric ranges, heaters, and other appliances sold and installed; radio aerials erected; vacuum cleaners rented by the day; all kinds of repair work personally attended to promptly. Regent 4255-W; Garfield 2096-J.

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PAPERHANGING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR PAINTING
367 Wentworth St., S. Gar. 5209-W

PLUMBING and HEATING
Prompt Service
Just Phone Regent 4200
BLOOM & BRITTAIN
121 James St., S.
"Gurney"—Stoves and Heating Goods

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PRIM-PREST
Here is a laundry service that will please even the most fastidious. Everything is ironed, starched wherever starch is needed, and returned ready to use—just the way you'd like to have it done. Try Prim-Prest — and get acquainted with a really complete service.
Forest City Laundry

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SAFE MILK
Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Creamery Butter
Phone 6100

The LUMSDEN OIL CO.
Shell Gas and Havoline Oil Accessories
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Ottawa

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LIMITED
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QUEEN 6800
COAL, COKE AND WOOD

DEVLINS
MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S IMPORTS

Cleghorn & Beattie
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FURNISHERS
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Gifts and Souvenirs
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J. & T. BALLANTYNE, Ltd.
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By Burnham $1.00 postpaid each
A. H. JARVIS, "THE BOOKSTORE"
157 Bank Street
Any Book You Request We Order

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

ONTARIO

Ottawa
(Continued)

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OTTAWA
CANADA

From the viewpoint of most advertisers evening newspaper circulation is of more value than morning circulation. Hence, each new name added to the subscription list of The Ottawa Evening Citizen enhances the value of the good-will and assets of the publishing company. No such value attaches to subscriptions for The Morning Citizen. Therefore, the publishers cordially invite those readers of The Christian Science Monitor who wish to have an Ottawa paper delivered to their homes to subscribe for The Evening Citizen.
THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED

Fisher
The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

McKINLEY & NORTHWOOD
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Fishing and Tennis Supplies
Plumbing and Heating Engineers
"The House of Reliability"

McIntosh & Watts
The China Hall
245-247 Bank St. Near Lisgar.
Phone 4049 Queen

The Producers Dairy Limited
PHONE QUEEN 630
275 Kent Street

Phone Q. 3600
B. G. Crabtree Limited
GROCERS
355 Elgin Street, Ottawa
Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies.

Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
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Fleetwood Wilson & Co.
Dry Goods, Millinery and Men's Wear
Cor. Bank and Somerset Sts., Ottawa

Rodger & Fyfe
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The OTTAWA SANITARY LAUNDRY CO.
Limited
Launderers, Dyers & Dry Cleaners
255 Argyle Ave. Phone Carling 2100

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8 AND 10 WEST ADELAIDE ST.
TORONTO, CANADA
Phone Main 1423

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
901 FEDERAL BUILDING
TORONTO, CANADA

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Alterations and Repairs
THOS. PAINTER & SON
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THE MEADONIA PRIVATE HOTEL DINING ROOM SERVICE
Special Chicken Dinner Sunday Noon
High Tea 5:30 to 6:30
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(A Joy to Serve) (A Joy to Please)
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Dresses, Coats, Suits Made to Order and Remodeled. Prices Moderate.
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All kinds of typewriting and mail advertising work accurately and neatly taken care of
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Near Windermere Ave.
TRY OUR CAKES AND PIES
Phone Junc. 9831

Groceries—Confectionery—Candy
F. A. JOHNS
60 Dagmar Avenue Phone Ger. 0673

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Pictures and Picture Framing, Art Potteries, China, Glass, etc. Cards for all occasions.
A GIFT SHOP

W. H. PARKER
JEWELER
Repairs on Watches, Clocks, Jewelery, etc., promptly executed.
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Tel. Trinity 2603

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(Continued)

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24-hour Laundry Service
SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY CO. LTD.
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Beautiful Silk Underwear
Ask for
WOODS LAVENDER LINE

Vest 2.00
Combinations 3.00
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Colors: Orchid, Flesh, Pink, Sand, Gray. Also White and Black.

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THE BETTER MILK
From Selected Farms
Caulfield's
Dairies
TORONTO, CANADA
Phone Jct. 0662 for Service

Welsh and Pennsylvania Anthracite
Pocahontas or Domestic Coke
THE MILNES COAL CO.
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All kinds of Printing, and yet only one kind—Good Printing.
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Commercial and Society PRINTERS
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Products Always the Best
Montreal Dairy
COMPANY LIMITED
1200 Papineau

JOHN GORDON & SON
Limited
Commission Merchants
Agents for
Penmans Limited
Canadian Converters Co. Ltd.

THE VERY BEST
ROGERS
COAL
THE ELIAS ROGERS CO., Limited
ALFRED ROGERS, President
Canada Cement Building
LAN 4252

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Limited
Restaurant
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Choice food served at reasonable prices in comfortable surroundings by courteous employees.
J. A. BOWEN, Proprietor

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
4534 Wellington York 3732
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SPORTING GOODS
ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS
WORTH-WHILE RADIO
W. B. CARTMEL & SON
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Cor. Third Avenue Tel. York 7161
58 Wellington Car Stops at the Door

JAY WOLFE, Inc.
425 Philips Place
FUR STORAGE
Remodelling and Repairs
Lancaster 7029

SABERTON'S
731 St. Catherine Street West
SOUVENIRS—Indian, Ivory Novelties. Beautiful Canadian Moccasins, Guide Books and descriptive literature of historic Montreal. Greeting Cards. Up. 5160

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MISS ROBINSON
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Fine Stationery
CHAPMAN'S BOOK STORE, Inc.
Opposite Mount Royal Hotel
"DIARY OF SNUBS"

QUEBEC

Montreal
(Continued)

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Offers its many facilities for the production of good printing and lithographing.

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"Florists"
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LIMITED
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798 St. Catherine W.
ORIENTAL NOVELTIES
HAND EMBROIDERED LINENS

A. H. Bedard
HARDWARE—FANCY CHINA
4864 SHERBROOKE W.
West 6312

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Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

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Mrs. Grace McKnight
formerly assistant to
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head of the Piano work in the
PARIS CONSERVATOIRE
is now opening a London Studio.
Philip writes: "She is an exceedingly interesting artist, a teacher of rare intelligence, very devoted to her students," etc., etc.
For interviews write: 8 Southborough Road, Surbiton, Surrey.

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Hélène Klein
Associate Teacher with Herman Klein, author of "Bel Canto," receives pupils at 40 Avenue Road, London, N. W. 8. Tel. Hampstead 0047

MRS. BRYAN GIPPS, L. R. A. M.
(Miss Helene Johner)
Solo pianiste, pupil of Tobias Matthay. Registered teacher of piano and solo. Singing, prepares pupils for the profession at 14 Parkhurst Road, Bexhill-on-Sea (Phone 506), and at Grotrian Hall, 115-117 Wigmore Street, London, W. 1., on Wednesdays.

AMY WINTER
Teacher of Elocution
Private lessons—Classes
120 St. Mark's Road
London, W. 10. Park 4932

ROSALIE GARNETT, *Vocalist*
Gives lessons in Singing and Voice Production (private studio). Apply THE THREE ARTS CLUB, 19a, Marylebone Road, London, W. 1.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED

LONDON, Hampstead—Service suites, large house and garden, own vegetables; stands high, open position, meals as required; Nutley Court, Maresfield Gardens (4 minutes Finchley Road Met.) Tel. Hampstead 4531

NEAR NORBURY—Two nice rooms in modern house, all conveniences; gas and electric light; 20/-. Box K-1070, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED

TWO LADIES desire unfurnished service flat, three rooms, elevated position, sunny, sheltered, near Marychurch, Torquay; moderate rent. BLATCH COX, 295 Babbacombe Road, Torquay.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SURREY—Bungalow residence delightfully situated amongst Surrey pine trees; 5 rooms, all modern conveniences, well stocked matured garden about 1 acre, easy access London; freehold £1190. Box K-1079, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PENNAENMAWR—A sunny house, all modern conveniences; 3 entertainment, 9 bedrooms, charming garden with brook, lovely views of mountains and sea. MRS. McLAINE, Brookland.

SERVICE FLATS

LONDON, MAYFAIR—Bachelor superior service flats, furnished or unfurnished. Box K-795, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

OFFICES TO LET

LONDON—Pleasant ground floor rooms suitable for practitioners offices; telephone, attendance, use of waiting room. Apply 14 Mandeville Place, Manchester Square, W. 1.

LONDON, Oxford Street—Furnished or unfurnished, whole time, moderate rent. Box A-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2, England.

ROOMS TO LET

LONDON, North Finchley—Two partly furnished rooms, kitchen; near buses, park, golf links. Box K-1078, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Large unfurnished bed-sitting room, 1st floor, rent £100. Sloane 2712.

LONDON, Mayfair—Furnished bed-sitting rooms, constant hot water. Box K-1070, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, HERNE HILL—Large front bed-sitting room furnished, gas meter, with or without breakfast. 17 Winterbrook Road.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

LONDON, HAMPSTEAD—Wanted for the winter by business lady, 2 furnished rooms with attendance; near Heath and Finchley Road; permanent if suited. Write McLELLAN, 33 Temple Gardens, N. W. 11.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

EASTBOURNE—Lady has taken large house for summer holidays (8th year) for convenience of families with children (not unattended); good grounds; nursery and recreation room; modern conveniences. Particulars 39 Glasbury Road, Barons Court, London. Western 1740.

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THE SERVICE BUREAU
Stenography *Typewriting*
Duplicating, etc.
London, S. W. 3. Tel. Sloane 4943.
22 Beauchamp Place, Brompton Rd.

Local Classified Advertisements

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

LONDON, Kensington—Private guest house, very central all parts; liberal English table; real home comforts; refined, exclusive, personal supervision; terms from 3 gns. Phone 6225 Western. Write 136 Lexham Gardens, London, W. 8.

TWICKENHAM—Pleasant house, large garage, garden, quiet private road near station and river. Phone Richmond 2916; terms according requirements. Box K-1084, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

KENT COAST—Few guests received; private family; large house, near sea, garden, tennis court, telephone, golf; moderate terms. Box K-605, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, 24 Nottingham Place, W. 1. Close to Baker Street Stations; a quiet, thoroughly comfortable and well-appointed house; gas or electric stoves in all rooms; terms moderate. Padd. 3362.

THE GUEST HOUSE, Cliftonville, Kent—Board residence in charming house, excellent table, terms moderate. Apply MRS. B. STEWART-SIMPSON, 48 Norfolk Road.

BOZEAT, NORTHANTS—Paying guests received in Old Tudor house in quiet country village; garden; garage; near buses. MRS. SWINN, The Mount, Bozeat.

DOWNE, KENT—Lady received as paying guest in country cottage, £2.2. per week; garden. MRS. PRICE BROWN, Pine Cottage, Downe, Kent.

FRESHWATER BAY, Isle of Wight—Guests received lady's house, close sea, downs, links; good table; terms moderate. MRS. DEEKS, Whitecliffe.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Board residence in well appointed house; terms from 2½ gns. MRS. LAMBERT, The Haven, St. Michael's Place.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA—Paying guests received in comfortable home; moderate terms. MISS WALLACE, Inglenook, Woodland Vale Road.

JERSEY—"SUNNYSIDE," Hastings Road. Paying guests received in comfortable private house, close sea & town. Terms on application.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—MISS JELLETT welcomes paying guests; close sea, tennis, band stand. 20 Carlisle Road, Hove. Tel. 6382.

DUBLIN—Gentleman offered comfortable home, breakfast, dinner, terms moderate. Apply c/o REDDY, 13 Stephen's Green.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.
A charming guest house in the best position, overlooking Kensington Gardens; every comfort, excellent cooking; inclusive terms 4 guineas a week. Proprietress, 19 Prince of Wales Terrace, W. 8. (Phone Kelvin 8289).

HOTEL LINDSEY, 21 Pembridge Sq., London, W. 2.—Near Kensington Gardens, first class private hotel, excellent table, very comfortable; gas fires and constant hot water in bedrooms, central heating; terms from 3 gns. per week. Phone Park 508. Apply MANAGERESS.

SMALL PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL London—Two minutes from Earl's Court Station; inclusive terms from 3 guineas. For particulars apply Box K-495, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2., or MRS. E. WINDLE, phone 3786 Western.

LONDON—"Thornbury," private hotel, 28 Pembridge Gardens, W. 2; attractive hotel, close to Central Tube, Buses & Metropolitan; spacious lofty rooms; excellent cooking; inclusive terms £3.3.0; special terms for students and business people. Phone Park 2964.

SOUTHPORT
"Dunvowan" Boarding Establishment. Separate tables. Private tennis lawn. From 3 to 4 guineas.
Tariff. 54 Park Road. Tel. 2737.

LONDON, Hotel Roland, Roland Houses, Old Brompton Road, South Kensington—Terms from 3 guineas; no extras; gas fires; excellent cuisine; vegetarians catered for; close to Met. and Tube Station; buses all parts London. Phone Kensington 5762.

LONDON, Hyde Park (72 Oxford Terrace), W. 2—High class residential hostel for ladies; fixed terms; board-residence 30s. week; separate cubicles; temporary visitors £2.2.0 week; every comfort. Phone Paddington 7732.

LONDON—Board-residence in well appointed house; veranda leading into gardens; gas fires, constant hot water, telephone; reduction for long stay; near Earl's Court Station. 4 Bramham Gardens, S. W. 5.

LONDON—Temporary residence for quiet study, also for those needing care and attention. Write or phone to MISS MINNIE A. ARMSTRONG, 62 Clarendon Rd., Holland Park, W. 11. Park 3140.

LONDON—Cosy, comfortable, clean; Arden House, 60/61 Princes Square, Bayswater, W. 2; stands in large gardens; inclusive terms from 45/- per week; no extras; liberal table; gas fires. Park 3302.

CAMBRIDGE, Guest House, 4 Salisbury Villas, Tel. 1294—Central position, large garden, bathroom, hot & cold, separate tables; constant bus service passing the door. MISS MONCRIEFF.

HARROW WEALD—Mrs. A. Pennock, Portnacroish, College Hill Road; comfortable home; special attention; bedroom empty on ground floor leading on to lawn. Tel. Harrow 927.

LONDON, 37 Courtfield Gardens, South Kensington—A private residential hotel; really comfortable & central; constant hot water, gas fires; from 3 gns. Western 6808.

SCOTLAND—Rothesay, Venetzia Boarding House, delightful situation on sea promenade; comfortable; good table; moderate. MRS. H. R. MACNAB.

CROYDON, ENG.—Comfortable accommodation to anyone needing quietude and rest; bed-sitting rooms with board from 35/-. 26 Sydenham Road.

LAKE DISTRICT, ENG.—Beautiful Buttermere, Victoria family hotel (A. A. & R. A. C.), newly enlarged, £4.4.0. July/August, £3.3.0 rest of year.

SHANKLIN—Board residence, fine position on cliff; near Keats Green; lift; tennis and bathing; liberal table; moderate terms. "FERRIBY."

SHEFFIELD—Lady has a comfortable home to offer for board residence to ladies or gentlemen. MRS. HANDLEY, 19 West Quadrant, Firth Park.

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA—Less Private Hotel, Westcliff Parade, facing sea. Excellent cuisine, terms moderate. Telephone Proprietress 638 Southend.

DEVON—Country house, easy reach of Paignton and Torquay; lovely garden; tennis, garage; board residence. Dunstone Park, Paignton.

BOURNEMOUTH—Board residence or apartments, conveniently situated; good references; terms moderate. MRS. RASTALL, 22 King's Road.

BOURNEMOUTH—Comfortable apartments, good cooking, permanent let preferred; near trams & square. MRS. GRAHAM, 17 Suffolk Road.

LONDON—Very comfortable, inexpensive board residence; excellent cooking. Apply M. A. BRETT, 39 Collingham Place, S. W. 5.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Guest house, home comforts, near sea and buses. MRS. E. M. BOUGHTON, 56 Sackville Gardens, Hove.

COMBE MARTIN, DEVON—Comfortable, homely board residence; recommended; sea and country. PELLATT, The Poplars.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Board residence offered in pleasant house. MRS. SMALL, 66 Wickham Ave.

HASTINGS—Gayton Private Hotel 61 Warrior Square, St. Leonards. Terms from 3 guineas.

TENNIS LESSONS

LONDON, Putney Bridge—Hard courts; experienced coach (lady), gives tennis lessons. IRENE BUTTERWORTH, 17 Nevern Square, London, S. W. 5. Telephone Western 0773.

FOR SALE

7 gn. "PEARL" Geyser, for sink or laundry, had 2 years' use, at half price; by letter, H. G. B., 88 Inverness Terrace, London, W. 2.

HANDSOME Swiss-Carrickmacross lace wedding veil for sale, £20; guaranteed genuine. WATSON, 85 Grafton St., Dublin, Ireland.

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LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S & CHILDREN'S LEFT-OFF CLOTHES BOUGHT, underwear, shoes, household linen; cash by return. F. MILLER, 80 Warren St., London, W. 1.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—Visiting, also household needlework. MISS READHEAD, 33 Northumberland Place, Bayswater, London, W. 2.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

SURREY—Dogs boarded from 7/6 weekly; personal attention; sheltered yard & kennels; 3 acres for exercise; real holiday guaranteed. MISS ALLEN, Nortons, Lingfield (Phone 86).

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(M. A. RYAN)
HOUSES & FLATS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Inventories—Insurances—Rent Collections
251 Fulham Road, London, S. W. 3.
Telephone Kensington 2747.

Maida Vale & St. John's Wood
Established 1884
MESSRS. SNELL & CO.
(Leonard T. Snell, F. A. I.)
(S. H. Crosse, F. A. I., P. A. S. I.)
Auctioneers, Surveyors Valuers & Estate Agents
Blomfield Court Maida Vale
Tel. Paddington 7330 (4 lines)

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F. N. A. A., F. I. A. S.
44a Westbourne Grove, London, W. 2
Phone: Park 6612
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENT SURVEYOR
Estates Managed. Rents Collected
Income Tax—Claims and Reclaims

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Fellow of the Surveyors' Institution
Fellow of the Land Agents' Society
LAND AGENT & CHARTERED SURVEYOR
3 HIGH STREET, MAIDENHEAD
COUNTRY ESTATES MANAGED IN ALL PARTS

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QUANTITY SURVEYOR
257-9 Oxford Street, London, W. 1
Phone Grosvenor 1178

ESTATE AGENT, AUCTIONEER & SURVEYOR
DOUGLAS J. SALMON
Professional Associate of the Surveyors' Institution; Associate of the Auctioneers' & Estate Agents' Institute. 100 London Road, Portsmouth.

WORTHING & DISTRICT—For particulars of furnished houses, &c., apply to BOSTEL BROS., Estate Agents, Warwick Street, Worthing. 'Phone 171.

REDDITCH—Freehold factory and dwelling house to be let or sold. Apply SPURRIER, 52 Bunbury Road, Kingsnorton, Birmingham, England.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LONDON, Dulwich—Self-contained first floor furnished flat in exceptional house, pleasant surroundings, excellent communication with West End and City; two large rooms, kitchen, unusually fine bathroom, constant hot water, central heating, electric light, telephone. Box K-1083, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LITTLEHAMPTON—Well furnished attractive flat facing sea; 1 or 2 sitting, 3 or 4 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom; gas cooker, electric light; available August and September; 7-10 gns. weekly. MRS. BOYD, Hobbs Farm, Yapton, Sussex.

HARROGATE—Furnished bedroom and sitting room, private house, good position, 2 minutes from Christian Science church; use of bath, electric fire, gas for cooking; 45/- weekly inclusive. NICKOLS, The Breck, Woodside.

BEXHILL—Comfortable flat, furnished, sea front; electric light, lift, 2 bedrooms, possible 3rd, 1 reception room, lounge hall; moderate rent for long period. Apply SCOTT SHERRATT, 2 Devonshire Sq., Bexhill.

FRANCE, Villeneuve-les-Avignon—Furnished villa, £80 per annum; south aspect; pleasant situation. Particulars Box K-1066, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Charming bed-sitting rooms furnished, 2-4 guineas inclusive; meals optional. Sloane 2712.

LONDON, Neasden, N. W. 10—Small furnished house to let during the month of August; gas fires, electric light. Particulars: 28 Fleetwood Road.

POST WANTED

ADVERTISER, aged 30, ex. Indian Army, resident Essex, desires whole or part time position, to augment present income; able to travel to London daily; adaptable knowledge of agriculture; own car. Box K-1066, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EXPERIENCED woman desires position in London as senior bookkeeper or junior accountant in reliable business house; highest credentials, character and ability. Box K-1077, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TWO GENTLEWOMEN seek post together about September 10th, experienced in all domestic work; good cooking; fond of children; good references. Box K-218, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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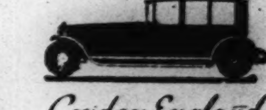
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1926 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

India's Opium Policy

The welcome announcement that the export of opium from India is to be progressively reduced until it ceases altogether, except for its employment in materia medica, is one which eighteen months ago scarcely the most confirmed optimist would have dared to believe could come so soon. At that time the leading countries of the world were met together in acrimonious conference at Geneva, and the representative of the Government of India steadfastly refused to depart from his stand that it would be impossible for India to give up exporting opium until the huge illicit opium production of China had been brought under control. Yet only eighteen months later the same Government of India has voluntarily, and without being in any way bound by treaty commitments, arranged to surrender the whole of this export within the next ten years. Let it be added that the traffic is one which brings an annual profit of considerably more than £1,000,000 to the State Treasury.

Indian opium has always been in great demand in the Far East. For many years huge quantities went to China, but in 1913 this was stopped by agreement between the two countries—a sacrifice which meant the loss to India of £4,000,000 of revenue annually—on the understanding that China had abolished the opium evil. Since then India has sent no opium to China, although the use of opium is once again very prevalent in China, in fact probably more so than at any other period of its history. But India has continued to send opium to other countries in the Far East where there is a Chinese population. All such opium, however, has either been consigned direct to the governments concerned or to merchants authorized by those governments to receive it.

The theory of the purchasers has been that, as they do not feel able to prevent their Chinese residents from using opium, the best thing to be done is to make the sale of the drug a government monopoly, or at any rate subject to strict governmental control. Under these circumstances they have been glad to have the Indian supply to draw upon, because not only is Indian opium specially prepared so as to have a low morphia content (thereby making it less harmful) but the Indian Government could be relied upon not to supply any but duly authorized persons and not to adulterate its opium with ingredients recognized as being even more harmful than the opium itself. Moreover, the purchasers knew that the Government of India would always supply the exact amount required, thus helping them to keep track of attempts to evade the regulations.

It is to be surmised, therefore, that the decision of the Government of India may not be altogether welcome to its previous customers. Unless they are ready to take advantage of the opportunity and start progressively abolishing the use of opium, they will have to get their opium in future from such places as Persia and Turkey, where not only is there no control of export, but the opium has a higher morphia content, and where, especially in the case of Persia, some of the merchants are not above noxiously adulterating the opium.

So far, however, there are not many indications of a desire to reduce consumption in the opium-using countries. It is true that one Far Eastern government, the Government of Malaya, has announced that its policy is the ultimate extinction of the opium traffic. But against this must be set the fact that the Government of India last year felt obliged to stop sending any further opium to the Portuguese Colony of Macao on the ground that much of the opium consigned there for the internal consumption of the country was finding its way through illicit channels not only into China but also into Europe and America. Only one government in the Far East has actually made opium growing and smoking illegal. That one is China, where there is, nevertheless, an annual production of opium for smoking, variously estimated at from 5000 to 15,000 tons.

As with consumption, so with production. Persia, the chief producer of opium for export, has definitely announced its inability to stop producing opium unless it is given financial aid to enable it to substitute other crops. A League of Nations commission, however, has recently been examining the situation in that country, and if its report bears out the Persian contention it is to be hoped that the requisite funds will be forthcoming in spite of the somewhat doubtful nature of the security Persia can offer. But even if Persia is given a helping hand to get out of the export trade in opium for smoking, there still remain Turkey and a number of small producers all able, and apparently willing, to produce as much opium as there is a demand for, and all careful not to make too strict inquiries before sending the opium wherever there is a market for it. Many of them, it is true, signed the opium convention last year, thereby pledging themselves to make such inquiries. But not one of them, or indeed any power, has so far ratified the convention. And Persia and Turkey, the two largest producers, have not yet signed it.

While, therefore, the action of India is a great step in advance, it will not simply in and of itself solve the world problem in respect of opium. Indeed, it is necessary to face the possibility that the withdrawal of India from the export market, unaccompanied as it is by similar action elsewhere, may increase rather than diminish the seriousness of the opium menace for the rest of the world. If those Far Eastern governments where the use of opium is officially sanctioned have in future to buy uncontrolled Persian or Turkish opium, the fact is likely to lead to increased production in those countries. Until the supply is sufficient to meet the demand, the opium will command a higher price which in turn will make the cultivator (who, be it noted, sees no harm in producing the drug) less anxious to substitute another, and probably less lucrative crop. Furthermore, there will be more opium available for unscrupulous manufacturers to turn into narcotics such as morphia, heroin and codein—the form in which opium is chiefly used by addicts in western countries. It is consequently essential that the antiopium forces of the world should not rest content in the knowledge that the Government of India has ranged itself on their side, but should redouble their efforts lest the enemy take them unawares. Any slackening of effort now might mean turning an important victory into a defeat.

The Twelve Points of Mr. Tong

One need not be uninformed in the day's history to find the news from China unenlightening. Military chieftain and political leader, tuchun self-seeker and Nationalist reformer,—known over the cables by abbreviated names usually ineloquent to Occidental ears, so far as indicating the bearer's intentions is concerned,—these march up the hill and down again, on a stage whose very geographic landmarks are too often vague. So it has gone for months, unsettled and unsettling, until a reader is fairly driven back to essentials, if he is to steady his thought in the confusion of official pronouncements and unofficial rumors. He must recall the consistent progress being made by those entirely peaceable scores of millions who compose the overwhelming majority of the great Asian land. He must anew realize the basically sound traits of the people, and the promising fundamentals which the experts have found in the (disregarded!) Constitution of the young-old state—wherein the violent supporters of antique autocracy have so sorely harassed the new fundamentals of popular rule through well-nigh all the fifteen years of the Republic's life.

To such an one comes welcome a lately printed article in the oldest and still leading British paper in the country, the North China Daily News. It is from the pen of Tong Shao-yi, now living in retirement at Shanghai, owing to his inability to follow the extremists of that "Southern Republic," which Canton claims to be in its quarrel with the Peking circle. It sets forth the convictions not only of this veteran diplomatist and statesman but of a mighty army of citizens, as thoughtful and patriotic as they are oppressed and (therefore!) silent.

Mr. Tong says: "Believing in the success of establishing a republican, democratic government capable of protecting the life, liberty and property of its citizens and at the same time of winning a recognition of equality among the nations of the world, I make the following suggestions." And his twelve points may be condensed in some such phrases as these:

The reorganization of government on a basis of legality, with the Constitution of 1924 accepted in its admittedly perfect form, and revised by constitutional methods as needs arise.

The rooting out of "the return to feudalism in the form of personal armies led by military chiefs, acting as petty kings."

A purging of the courts from all extraneous "influences," especially those of military sort.

Reorganization of the judiciary and the appointment of experienced judges.

The voiding of all mandates and edicts issued since 1921, which now infringe on the citizen's constitutional freedom.

Permanent and public accounting of all state income and expenditure.

Thorough revision (upward) of all taxes, national and provincial, and honest collection of them.

The taking of immediate steps "to pay off or fund all foreign and domestic loans good or bad, secured or unsecured," and "no such loans to be hereafter allowed save under constitutional provision."

Prohibition of the acceptance by officials of any extra-Chinese gift or decoration, without specific parliamentary permission.

Restoration of the civil service.

Establishment of schools in civil administration.

Admission of provincial self-government, within the constitutional guarantees.

It may be said that all this leaves the actual news untouched. Perhaps—but it is beneath and behind what is called the "news situation." For, beyond any peradventure, the day draws closer rapidly when something very like this must be tried: will be tried, and tried successfully. Nor will the experimenters of that hoped-for time be the embattled generals and marshals and presidents of this uneasy present. Tong Shao-yi himself, it may be (and his kind assuredly), will be leading the honest strivers in that dawning of true patriotism.

Are There American "Peasants"?

Under a decision, recently rendered, a justice of the New York State Supreme Court refused to incorporate a society whose title indicated that its membership was in part composed of "American peasants," on the ground that the organization would imply that there exists in the United States what may properly be termed a "peasant class." As commonly used and generally understood, the word to which exception was taken means one engaged in agricultural pursuits: a tiller of the soil, or farm laborer. In the narrower sense of the word, it distinguishes between the landowning farmer, or "yeoman" of Anglo-Saxon speech, and the tenant or ordinary farm worker. Originally used to describe a rustic, or resident in rural regions, the term has in some European countries come to be applied to all those except the aristocracy or landowners living outside the cities, towns and villages. In its secondary meaning, a peasant is one of a class bound to the soil, if not by law, at least by custom or tradition, and with little or no hope of changing his condition by becoming an industrial worker or by engaging in business.

In so far as the great majority of American farmers are concerned, there is assuredly no reason for describing them as "peasantry." They are largely the owners of the lands they cultivate, in this respect differing from the farm tenantry of other countries. It is true that in many cases the farms are mortgaged for a considerable part of their value, but there is always a prospect that the debt will be paid off and the farm become a permanent home for the owner and his descendants. In some western states there is a regrettable tendency toward tenant farming, but even there the "renters" look forward to becoming proprietors of the leased land, or acquiring a piece of land of their own.

The foreign propagandists of class warfare discovered sometime ago that there is no American industrial "proletariat." The sooner they learn also that neither is there any American peasantry to which they can appeal for support of their peculiar theories of property confiscation and minority rule, the better for all concerned.

Tourist Camps Here and There

Summary action begun by residents of York Harbor, Me., serves to emphasize quite clearly the differences in viewpoint entertained by the people of the United States in respect to summer camps for automobile tourists. The effort by the summer colonists and property owners at the resort named to enjoin, by the application of a state zoning law, the establishment of a tourist camp within the limits of the village, is in sharp contrast with the cordial support given by citizens of many other sections to such provision in their own localities. This action by the York Harbor people, it is noted, is not in line with the policy adopted by the State of Maine to extend a welcome to all comers during the summer season. Governor Brewster, perhaps more eloquently than any of his predecessors in office, has spread this invitation far and wide. He confidently bespoke a cordial reception to all who accepted the invitation, failing, so far as known, to circumscribe or limit it in any way.

It has been proposed by the owners of a large tract of land in York Harbor to devote it to the uses of automobile tourists. Owners of adjoining properties insist that it will be impossible for them to lease or sell their houses and cottages because of the objection of prospective tenants or purchasers to the presence of campers. They cite experiences in previous seasons, claiming that their properties have already depreciated in value by reason of the proximity of these camps. As a part of what seems to be an organized campaign against the owners of the camp site, it is said that the officials of the York Shore Water Company have refused to supply the tourists with water.

While it may be said that the tourist camps have come to be regarded, since the advent of the automobile, as a part of an accepted system in the United States, it is nevertheless a fact that in many sections where the consideration of commercial profit does not enter into the matter there has been insistent and sometimes stubborn opposition to their establishment. It is insisted by some that except as they attract trade to stores, markets and oil and supply stations, these camps are not an actual asset to any community. The sojourners, or many of them, it is said, seem inclined to regard somewhat lightly, if not indifferently, the provisions made for their comfort and convenience. It is conceded that those who patronize the camps, paying a small fee for the service rendered, are not liberal buyers, except of what are absolutely essential commodities.

It may be said without offense to those considerate and orderly persons who avail themselves of the privileges often generously provided by the people of the cities where they halt for a night that the automobile tourist, using the term inclusively, is not regarded by the city which acts as his temporary host as an actual asset. With the gates open to all comers, and always with room for one more, those in charge cannot even attempt to discriminate. Individual experiences prove that the meandering automobile tourists are not always thoughtful of the rights or welfare of those along the way.

Yet there is a purely economic angle to the problem that cannot be overlooked. It would be next to impossible, at some seasons of the year, for all those who travel the roads to find accommodations in hotels or private houses, even if they were prepared to pay the price charged. Some provision must be made for their comfort along the way. Perhaps no great hardship will result if one town refuses to hang out the welcome sign as they approach. Distances are easily and quickly covered by these travelers. But if it should so happen that York Harbor's effort, once declared successful, is followed by several towns, or all the towns, to which the law which is invoked applies, the way of the camping tourists will be made hard. It is evident that into the correct solution of the problem some considerations besides those of self-interest must enter.

Editorial Notes

It is proverbial that "the best laid plans . . . gang aft agley," and judging from results the estimable efforts of the Congress of the United States to aid the Nation's postal service, by enacting a law to increase the postage rate on newspapers, provide a good example of this very thing. The idea, of course, was that the increased revenue would take care of an increase in salaries to the employees, but unfortunately the plan did not work out that way. It is particularly significant that the action of Congress was taken in the face of a protest from the department and the Postmaster-General himself. As a general thing, if one wants expert advice, it is well to go to those who are in the position to give it, especially if they will be directly affected by any decision springing out of the advice tendered. In the instance under discussion the opposite course was adopted. There is no question that the department is in need of increased revenue, but it seems abundantly proved that increasing the price of mailing newspapers is not the method that will accomplish the result aimed at.

Under a London date line, the Associated Press recently sent out an item of news that beats anything that has come to hand for quite a while relative to "discoveries" of alleged healing procedures. Mosquitoes, it carried the information, will be imported into England to sting patients under treatment for a certain general disturbance. The "buzzing doctors," as they were designated in the item under consideration, "will be scientifically dieted so they will always have keen appetites to do their best work." One can almost hear the patients under this method of treatment crying out:

O doctor, go and call the 'skeeters home,
And call the 'skeeters home,
And call the 'skeeters home
Across the sands of Dee!

(With apologies to Kingsley.)

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT

Though the coal strike still continues to dominate the political situation because of its effects on industry and employment, the question of whether any active steps should be taken to try to stop subversive propaganda in Great Britain in support of it by the Russian Government has filled the front of the parliamentary bill. The Die-Hard section of the Conservative Party has been agitating for the breaking off of relations with Russia and for the expulsion of all Russian agents from the country.

But the Government, despite the frenzied enthusiasm of Winston Churchill, now the recognized leader of the anti-Bolshevist faction, decided that they would not denounce the trade agreement nor expel the Soviet officials. It decided that it would rest content with a protest against Russian support of the general strike, as an unwarrantable breach of the international rule that one nation should not interfere with the internal affairs of another nation with which it is at peace.

It rejected the motion for breaking off negotiations frankly on the ground that it would be quite ineffective, while its ulterior effects would be extremely dangerous. The danger from Bolshevist propaganda did not come from the amount of money which the Bolsheviki spent or the number of Russian agents which they sent from Russia, for both were really negligible. It arose from the theories for which the Communists stood, both British and Russian, and the futility of trying to destroy opinion by repressive legislation or by attacking its propagators, and not by reason and argument, was one of the clearest lessons of history.

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There is no doubt that a section of the Communist Party in Russia, the Third Internationale, has been actively engaged in trying to foment revolution along Russian lines all over the world, and especially in Great Britain, where Labor unrest at the moment is at its highest. There is also no doubt that this same section has been engaged in trying to arouse the Asiatic and African world to throw off the political and economic domination of Europe and America, and especially the peoples now under British rule, because it regards Great Britain and the United States as the home of capitalism and, of the two Great Britain as the more vulnerable.

The enthusiasts for drastic action ask whether these facts are not in themselves sufficient reason for breaking off relations with a government which is clearly encouraging, or at least conniving, at hostile and subversive activities. The opponents of drastic action ask whether such a breach would have any effect whatever in diminishing the propaganda and interference—indeed, whether it would not inevitably intensify it, while it would also involve all the evil consequences which are liable to arise from a course of policy whose logical outcome is a declaration of war. It was the latter point of view which prevailed.

It is certain that the world has by no means heard the last of the Russian or Bolshevist question. The vast Empire of Russia, holding within its control not less than 130,000,000 people, is confirmed today in a point of view which is fundamentally hostile to Western civilization. It is opposed to private property and the predominant position of the capitalist. It is opposed to democracy, and demands and ruthlessly enforces obedience to authority.

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Some people still believe that Soviet Russia is on the verge of collapse; that in due time and without undue violence a democratic régime will take its place, and that private enterprise and capitalism will once more come into its own. But there is very little evidence as yet to support this view. Only a few weeks ago a body of Conservative members of Parliament, who certainly were not predisposed to sympathy with the Bolshevist régime, returned from a brief visit to Russia and added their testimony to the mass of other evidence as to the apparent stability and strength of the Soviet Government.

Their conclusion was that, while the Russian Government was an autocracy of a kind very distasteful to democratic ideals, it was efficient as compared with its tsarist predecessor, trade and prosperity were improving, and there was no sign of its being overthrown, either by revolution from within or by attack from without. It was the de facto stable government of Russia today, as was the old Tsarist Government before the war, or the despotism of Abdul Hamid in Turkey, and there was no more reason for refusing normal political and economic relations with it, provided it would accept the usual basis of mutual noninterference, than there was for refusing such with the governments of other states with the conduct of whose government disapproval might be felt.

All politics, in the last resort, is a conflict of opinions and ideas. There is clearly a formidable conflict of opinion and ideas growing up between Russia, with those parts of Asia which have accepted its influence, and the Western world. That conflict may be resolved by violence. But there is no reason why that should be so. It can equally be adjusted peacefully if we have the wisdom to discern and apply a saner and more Christian solution to the economic problems which now beset mankind than either East or West, Russia or the rest of Europe, has yet discerned.

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The House of Lords has once more rejected Lord Astor's motion in favor of admitting peeresses in their own right to sit in the upper house. The matter is not in itself of much importance, for the House of Lords has lost most of its old authority since its major powers were taken away in 1911. But it shows how reaction has gained ground since the war, for the motion was rejected by a considerably larger majority this time than before.

There is continual talk of reforming the House of Lords, but as one parliamentarian said the other day, the only body which is anxious for reform is the House of Lords itself, because it knows that if it continues much longer on a purely hereditary basis it is doomed.

But no one else, and least of all the House of Commons, will accept any reform which is acceptable to the lords themselves. And so the deadlock continues. It seems unlikely that the question will really arise until the lords attempt to obstruct some measure on which a majority of the House of Commons, say a Labor majority, is really set. And then it is likely to be replaced by a wholly elected body.

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Apart from the coal strike, everybody is mostly concerned at the moment with the sporting championships in cricket, tennis and golf. Bobby Jones has carried off the Open Golf championship amid general enthusiasm, for he made himself extraordinarily popular. He was the first amateur to win it for many, many years. He is generally conceded to be the best golfer in the world, both in style and performance.

Poor old Britain once more made a wretched showing against the American team. After administering a severe trouncing to the American professionals when they first arrived, the British professionals seemed to fade away when the final test came and left the whole of the primary honors to the United States.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

PARIS

The Colonial Exhibition which is being planned for the Paris area is apparently to have some difficulty in finding a suitable site. It is agreed that exhibitions in the center of the city are inconvenient. As a result the authorities proposed the holding of the colonial show in the Bois de Vincennes. Thereupon there arose apprehensions for the safety of the trees in the Bois. It is estimated that nearly 4000 trees would have to be felled and about five acres of copse cleared. A "spare-that-tree" crusade immediately was begun, and the municipal councilors visited the woods to make an inquiry on the spot. The city took over the wood from the state in 1860, and in consequence of the protests it has already decided to protect the trees as far as possible. This, however, is not considered to be sufficient by the dwellers in the suburbs, and it is being urged that the exhibition should be held on a former military camp, a vast open space which adjoins the wood and is skirted by the Route de Joinville. Probably in the end this camp will be chosen, though it is farther away from the city than was intended.

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France is the largest country in Europe in area with the single exception of Russia, and it is therefore a tremendous feat for cyclists to make the entire tour of the country. Every year this tour is the principal sporting feature. It is watched by hundreds of thousands of people, and the whole Nation for a month follows with the closest attention the exploits of the doughty cyclists who, accompanied by their trainers and admirers, proceed from stage to stage. In spite of the advent of the motorcar, the cycle remains an exceedingly popular mode of locomotion in France. This year the tour began at Evian, whence the competitors steered first to Mulhouse, and then northward along the eastern frontier, over the heights of the Vosges to Dunkirk. Next they skirted the Channel coast, continued along the Atlantic, turned inland at Bayonne, and negotiated the Pyrenees and the Mediterranean coast as far as Nice. Afterward they traveled across the Alps, and so to Dijon, and finally to Paris. The total distance of the race round France is over 3500 miles.

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A little present from America to the President of the Republic has, according to the Figaro, brought M. Doumergue into collision with the customs. Even presidents are not exempt from the difficulties that less exalted residents have to endure. It appears that M. Doumergue accepted the gift of a piano from America. The other day he received an intimation that the piano had safely arrived at Havre, and he also received a demand for 6000 francs as duty upon it. The President protested against the charge. He explained the circumstances, and added that he did not regard the piano as his personal property. It would be left at the Elysée when he has finished his term of office. Nevertheless, the customs authorities were, it is said, obdurate, and it may be that the President will have to pay for his present.

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This is the time of the year when the roses at Bagatelle, in the Bois de Boulogne, are in full bloom. A gallant show they make, white and pink and red. The little park is radiant with rich color and Parisians go in crowds to admire the splendid display. The variety of blooms is remarkable. Many of them naturally bear famous French historical names. There is a beautiful Mme. Edouard-Herriot rose, and among the modern "creations" is a Marshal Pétain rose. There is another superb rose named after Queen Alexandra. Altogether Bagatelle preserves its reputation. It is an interesting place with its little château. The Comte d'Artois first laid out the beds in the park. During the Revolution it was used for popular festivals. Under Louis XVIII it was restored as a nursery. Every year since then it has been one of the joys of the Parisians.

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A chair of American literature and civilization has been founded at the Sorbonne. There have been courses on American subjects for some years, but the permanent chair is due to the generosity of Lee Kohns. He is a trustee of the College of the City of New York, and it was after consultation with the officers of the American Union in Paris that the Minister of Public Instruction and the rector of the University of Paris approved the proposal. There is to be placed at the disposal of the authorities the sum required to place the American chair on an equality with other chairs.

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A garden city has been erected near the Porte de Bagnolet. It has only ninety habitations, and its population is under 400, but it is an interesting experiment inasmuch as it is the result of a co-operative effort on the part of a number of workpeople. They proposed to erect the city under the title of "La Campagne à Paris" some years before the war. Funds were not easy to find, though the site cost only 180,000 francs. A few houses were built as early as 1910. Then further loans were obtained, but it was not until after the war that the state decided to enable the workpeople to carry out their project. It has now been completed, and the other day the garden city was inaugurated by a festival.

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American tourists are now making a point of seeing the masterpiece of Whistler—the portrait of his mother—which has been placed in the Louvre. Its entry was belated. Normally it should have been exhibited in the great gallery many years ago, but the difficulty was to find a suitable place. There was a notion that a special room for modern foreign works of art should be opened and that Whistler should figure among other American and English artists. A separate salle was inaugurated in the Tuileries, but this was entirely unsatisfactory from the point of view of a permanent exhibition. At last the authorities decided that Whistler's picture might be placed in the same salle as the Ingres and the Delacroix, and there it stands in the center of the room, the admiration of all visitors. If this honor has finally been paid to Whistler, there remain a large number of foreign works which were exposed in the Luxembourg and were destined for the Louvre but which still remain on suffrance. The Louvre is so full that it is claimed that no place can be found for them. Nevertheless, it is believed that in a short time, thanks to certain modifications in the disposition of the salles, it will be possible to open four new rooms in which will be installed the principal tableaux of the old Luxembourg, and that one of these rooms will be reserved to foreign pictures.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Regarding the Philadelphia Rodeo

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was glad to see the editorial note published a few days ago in the MONITOR deploring the rodeo in this city scheduled to begin on July 12. This has been advertised all over the city by enormous billboard notices and statements about the size of a sheet of note paper, posted in every available space. As far as I have discovered, the advertising on billboards has only been done quite recently.

I remember that a good deal was printed in protest of the Chicago rodeo last year. And I am writing in the hope that it might be possible to raise a public protest in the city, for up to now I have not read a word of objection to the horrors attending this so-called championship tournament.

C. K. N.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Flower and Garden Stories in the Monitor

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I write to express my appreciation and gratitude for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, especially for the Home Forum page.

I live in the business section of this city, and at times the longing for a garden and flowers almost overwhelms me. This sense is always overcome, however, when I read about the flowers and gardens elsewhere. Then I just feel I am visiting the different public gardens mentioned in the various countries. This has meant a great deal to me.

K. R. E.

Philadelphia, Pa.